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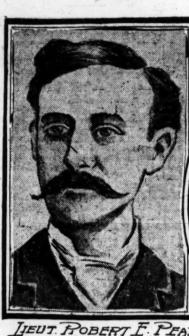
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1903.

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LIEUTENANT PEARY MEANS TO SOLVE THE LAST GREAT PROBLEM IN MODERN GEOGRAPHY

Intrepid Explorer Will Again Pierce the Region of Eternal Silence and Try to Reach the North Pole as He Did Once Before.

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In a Matter-of-Fact Way He Tells the Post-Dispatch How and Why He Will Go and How He Proposes to Accomplish His Purpose.

more time and traveled more miles in the Arctic circle than any other white man. And a interesting fact about Commander Peary is this: Not only has he given the best years of his manhood to the manhood to that is true or not, but for a quarter of plessup is president, has financed my work in that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of that is true or not, but for a quarter of the pole at the manhood to t WONG KAI KAH EXPLAINS FOR THE POST-DISPATCH THE SUBTLE CHINESE JOKE

Vice Commissioner to the World's Fair From the Flowery Kingdom Illustrates Why Mark Twain Is the Favorite Chinese Humorist -"He Is So Dry."

now confined in the Old Jokes' Home origilit is found between the lines.
"What is the Chinese idea of is somewhat of the American variety—de-cidedly dry. It is this sort of humor that appeals to the educated Chinese. They re-like to stand for the American variety—de-an interview, although suffering with an ulcerated tooth.

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But the peculiar kind of humor, which

It didn't take a very great intellect to see

he days of Confucius.

The professional humorist is not a man complete the problem of the problem of the problem of the proper filler. In China the problem of the problem of

According to Mr. Wong Kai Ka, the Chi-nese vice-commissioner to the Louislana Purchase Exposition, some of the jokes

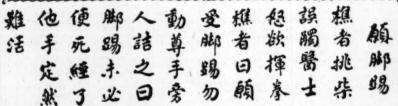
nissioner Wong the other day.

tuse to stand for the English variey, however. This, Commissioner Wong declares, is too dry for any one but an English-about jokes to a man who is suffering with

Mark Twain is the favorite Chinese husered me that his toothache had entirely And then of his own volition

PREFERS TO BE KICKED

A woodman, carrying a load of wood, ran against a physician. The doctor, very angry, clinched his fist and was about to give the man a good punching. The woodman said: "Please kick me, but don't use your hands." Someone afterward asked the woodman: "Why did you prefer kicking to punching?" "Ah," replied the man, "ne couldn't have killed me by kicking, but once I passed through his hands I would have been a dead man."



Mark Twain is the favorite Chinese huorist. Not the favorite American huorist of the Chinese, mind you, but the
vorite Chinese humorist. Both Mr. Wong
joke, and I made a hasty mental review of

has come to be known as American, so Mr. Which More thinks, must have been patterned larged for the intrusion and he as
Mark Twain is the favorite Chinese.

It didn't take a very great intellect to see "Have you no humorous papers like Puck or Judge?" I asked.

"No. But I believe there is one funny larged for the intrusion and he as
"No. But I believe there is one funny larged for the intrusion and he asshow the Chinese idea of humor. Then I asked Mr. Wong something about

avorite Chinese humorist. Both Mr. Wong joke, and I made a hasty mental review of and his secretary, Mr. Chang, vouch for the American officials I know to see if I and American. this secretary, Mr. Chang, vouch for the American officials and not simply because they are so could discover one who would be as courcear Hannibal either. It is because his teous to an interviewer under similar circumstances.

What United States Commissioner, think you, would have been accommodating accommodating par with the comic weekly. They are not classed as artists. I judge from what Mr. Wong then explained that there are large and on the battlements.

But this isn't humorous in China.

Mr. Wong assured me that they rank on a comedians in China, but they rank on a par with the comic weekly. They are not classed as artists. I judge from what Mr. Wong then explained that there are



the play on words. "Of course," he added.

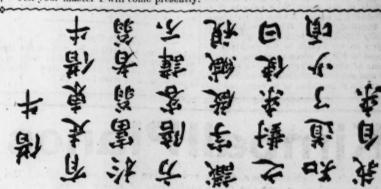
The professional humorist is not a man of much standing in China, says Mr. Wong.

Neither is the comic paper recognized as first-class publication. In China the fock, as a newspaper filler, is not looked.

The list is not long.

BORROWING AN OX

A neighbor sent a note to a wealthy man for the loan of a ploughing ox. When the note was handed in the rich man was entertaining a guest. He took the note, glanced over it quickly, and not wishing to let his guest know that he couldn't read, said to the messenger: "I have read the note. Tell your master I will come presently."



and to write them out, both in Chinese and American.

This cannot be explained to one who does not understand talking to a man beside whip in his hand talking to a man beside whip in his hand talking to a man beside whip in his hand talking to a man beside whip in his hand talking to a man beside the privilege of making people laugh, or the play on words. "Of course," he added. "this cannot be explained to one who does not understand the Chinese language."

This, I am certain, is no joke, not even in China. "This, I am certain, is no joke, not even in China."

paint a piece of a wall on the scenery and stand him beside it. Therefore, at a Chinese theater, when you see a man with a office. This would make any Chinamas

TRIPLE VEILS OF DIFFERENT COLORS AND THREE YARDS LONG, THE NEWEST

When you see a shimmer of opalescent say.

"They are the newest thing," she says. the sides of the face tend to so/ten the sides of the face tend to so/ten the lace veil which is very becoming to widows. These veils are draped so as to fall in your hat and walk down Broadway; you hat



POPULISM IS NOW DEAD, SAYS

Former Senator Peffer of Kansas As-Killed the Farmers' Party.

SENATOR STARTED MOVEMENT, BUT IS NOW REPUBLICAN

New Party Was Formed Because Senator Ingalls Refused to Answer Four Questions Asked Him by Mr.

Precia' to the Port-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—"If Mr. Ingalis

He works from ten to twelve hours a day at his tedious task. He has been engaged

from the government. Senator Peffer has lived in Washington ractically all of the time since he left the He Was Father

Senate six years are.
"What has become of Populism?" Senator Pfeffer was asked.

How Populism

"Populism was killed as an independent ing practically the same thing in the finan-force by its union with the Democratic cial bill he introduced at the last session? will stay as long as the two other parties opposed the union of the party with Democracy. The essence of Populism governmental centralisation, which is ential principle of the Republican Gen. James B. Weaver was the of our tying up with the Democracy. me to Washington and got the Silver blicans. Silver Democrats and Popwas the beginning of an acquaintance that led to fusion. Weaver argued that if we did not get together the Democrats ald beat us to the issue. I opposed the vement and refused to sign the secret don agreement. Soon after came the ublic conference among the Democrats, liver Republicans and Populists. I knew this meant death to Populism and strived

Now the Populists of the Northwest have ne back to the Republican party and the elists of the South have gone back to Democratic party. There is no longer Populist party. Our principles are

Early in my career in the Senate I introduced a bill to consolidate the railroad systems of the country under one managesupervision to be regulated just Limited on and after Sept. 1

MOLLY MAGUIRES AGAIN AT WORK

Crimes in Pennsylvania Coal Fields Groom Interrupted Funeral Because Are Credited to This Organization.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 12.-The continued riminality in the anthracite coal fields of orthern Pennsylvania has not only aroused a feeling of insecurity among the residents of the poorly protected mountain districts, but the authorities are becoming enough to be married to Mrs. Anna Wagserts That Union With Democracy tricts, but the authorities are becoming very much puzzled over the mystery sur-rounding the numerous murders committed

> It is evident that Molly Maguirism is cropping out again. The coal and iron police and detectives declares that the spirit of Molly Maguire brotherhood is as stop the match. He insisted that the cerestrong in certain localities as during the early seventies, when diabolism was rampant throughout the coal fields.
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> The local authorities of Schuylkill Coun-

ted were those of John Ryan, Shenandoah; John Dumonshi, Shenandoah; John Rahimus, Buck Mountain; Glacinti Marasco, Mt. Carbon, and Thomas Brannen, Thom-

All these men were inoffensive, industriant and answered my four duestions there probably would not have been a Populist party. He refused, agitation followed and you know the rest."

Thus spoke the "Daddy of Populism," ex-Senator William A. Peffer of Kansas, who 13 years ago was the shrill-voiced prophet of the new party. He is now complising a ready-reference book for the convenience of members of Congress. His competition will be \$5000 for four years' work or at the rate of \$1050 a year.

This spare, slender old man, whose long whiskers have become the symbol of Populism. This spare, slender old man, whose long whiskers have become the symbol of Populism. This spare, slender old man, whose long whiskers have become the symbol of Populism. This spare, slender old man, whose long whiskers have become the symbol of Populism. This spare, slender old man, whose long whiskers have become the symbol of Populism. This police of Columbia County have all ready arrested and imprisoned several surfaced and cannot understand why all others, who, like him, joined the Populist movement of more than a dozen years ago, have not returned.

He works from ten to twelve hours a day

on the work two years, and estimates that it will require that time longer to complete it, when he will get his money from the government.

Senator Peffer has lived in Washington

as the national banks are regulated by the treasury department. This principle is now asserting itself in the great merger movements promoted by the railway magnates of the country like Morgan and Hill.

to Aldrich Idea. "I wanted to make national banks strict public agents and have them loan the treasury surplus at a low rate of interest. State Superintendent Carrington Also I was laughed at for this. But is Sen-ator Aldrich being laughed at for propos-

"We who a few years ago were de-

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WEDDED WIDOW AT DEPEW'S JOKES PUT HIM IN AN ASYLUM AN OPEN GRAVE

David Gallas, "Moonshiner," Used the He Said Bride's Family Was Senator's Bon-Mots With Disin Pursuit. astrous Results.

DANVILLE, III., Sept. 12.-Elbowing his way through the crowd of mourners as-sembled at the graveside with bowed heads, DOCTORS SAID HE WAS MAD

nony must be performed at once or he was afraid the pursuers would stop it.

ntrusion at such a moment.

Issues Fifty-Five of the Five-

Year Grade.

The unexpected intrusion of the betrothed

One Ancient Witticism Brought of ner, aged 27, from near Beckwith, Ind.
It was a runaway match and Smiley Handcuffs and Another Landed breathlessly explained to the Rev. J. E. Greening the Method'st pastor nere, that Him in a Strait-Jacket.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-David Gallas erstwhile "moonshiner" and banker, re turned to this city yesterday from Washington, where he had been the guest of He had apartments at the Governmen The local authorities of Schuylkill Country have endeavored to ferret out and hunt down the murderers, but all efforts have proved futile. The latest murders committing for the grave where the remains of Mrs. George Stevens of this city were being in the way and innocent little.

George Stevens of this city were being interred. All thought that such a sudden interruption could mean nothing less than interruption could mean nothing less than asylum. He once heard Senator Chain-ittle strikers when they met at the stage entrance on Forty-first street near Eighth. It was a mere joke, an innocent little for nothing else, they felt, could justify an They fell back in consternation. The

When he was making "moonshine" whiskey up in Harlem he used to entertain his cho employes with his Depew jokes and he ist. thinks he would have been safe from the Abe Wilinsky, whose father has a tailor's laughter with the innocent little bon mots. He is not sure about this, however, for one day two of his "moonshine" experts hoist-ed him out into the street when he got off one of these jokes and an hour later he was in the hands of two secret service for the stage entrance Willinsky and his

were not out of hearing before the Mr. Greening resumed his funeral and the murmur of his address of them as they walked from the mr. Gallas eventually found himself an inmate of the Kings County penitentiary, where he was sent for a year to do penance for the making of the "monshine" and broke through the ranks of the strikers health became so impaired that it was necessary to send him to the host pital ward. In that way he struck up an acquaintance with the prison physician, and before many days felt that they were on terms intimate enough to warrant him in springing one or two of Senator Depew's jokes just to make the good doctor feel at home. He did crack one, but didn't get the results he had so fondly anticipated.

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CARNEGIE ON SUNDAY PAPERS. Canny Scot Has His Own Opinion of

the Great Blanket Sheets.

Expected Tears.

"CELESTIAL" CHOIR ANOTHER INQUIRY IN STRIKE RIOT IN REICHLIN CAS

thing but Heavenly in Demand for More Pay.

POLICEMAN HAD TO INTERVENE

Two Pugnacious Younsters Were Arrested, but One of the "Enemy" Secured Their Release.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Twenty-five boys in the "choir celestial," which is a feature in "The Evil Men Do," now being played at the American Theater, went on strike yesterday for higher wages, and made things lively for a dozen or more boys who remained true to the manage-

cey M. Depew make a speech that was entrance on Forty-first street near Eighth Just bubbling over with bright little things such as he is wont to exude after performance was scheduled to begin. They a dinner with trimmings, and these mirth-have been getting \$3 a week, and were sat-isfied until they heard of the fabulous salaries which the press agent says are being paid to Master Lores Grimm, the head choir boy, and little Bobby Duff, the solo-

revenue officers for years to come if he had not caused such thunderous rolls of the revolt, and on behalf of his followers demanded a raise of \$2 per week all around.

Miss Gertrude Haynes, who selected and trained the boys, tried to argue with them. Some of the smaller boys were melted by

in springing one or two of Senator Depew's jokes just to make the good doctors pew's jokes just to make the good doctors get the results he had so fondly anticipated.

Joke Astounded

Attending Doctors.

The doctor glared at him in blank astonishment for a full minute, then took him by the scalplock, pushed his head far back and pulled his eyes so wide open that had an additionable him run his tongue out so he could see the full length of it. With a mournful shake of his head the surgeon murmured:

That mouldy old joke with which Depow had once set the table in a roar did it. A few minutes later the doctor remains as hand, of pills, and that was his took of this heat took a bottle filled with a lice little leather case in his hands. Out of this he took a bottle filled with big round pills. He jabbed three of these into Gallas' reluctant mouth and made him swallow them, and then for several weeks he kept up this daily does of anti-joke pills.

But one luckless day the "Moonshiner" seyral weeks he kept up this daily does of anti-joke pills, and that was he final undoing. The doctor fied as if from a pestilence and in two minutes was back at his cell with two prison keepers. Before Gallas knew what was up he was clapped into a strait-jacket. Feeling that he had already suffered the very worst, and destring to make the doctor and keepers feel perfectly at home he left go another of his stock of a fokes. The keepers turned the hose on him. And now let Gallas tell what happened a feet that.

More Jokes,

In Its Natural State.

IN REICHLIN CASE HE HADN'T EAR

Youthful Melodrama Heroes Any New Grandjury Will Examine Every- Therefore, Edward Binsford Killed body Possessed of Any Facts Connected With Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 12.—Prosecutor Stroup made the statement this afternoon that no matter the cost and no matter how long it takes the jury, the Reichlin case will be investigated until the last syllable of information that will throw the least light on it has been uttered.

The grandjury will meet next Monday. The usual grist of work to be given the grandjury will be presented first and disposed of. Then the Reichlin case will be taken up and every particle of evidence will be thrashed out. Stroup said the jurors will be taken to the house where the murder was committed. They will look over the premises and decide whether or not, in their opinion, the murderer could have entered from the outside without awakening the St. Bernard dog in the life of the friends and all the lodges in the look upon me.

Prosecutor Stroup says Rev. Ferdinand

his duty to present the facts to he jurors.

Himself to Avoid the Pangs of Conscience.

"All the friends and all the lodges in the Prosecutor Stroup says Rev. Ferdinand Walzer and Casimir Reichlin will not be subpoensed, but that Rev. Chas. Reichlin, every policeman, every doctor, detective, reporter and every one else who can possibly throw any light on the case or knows anything about it will have to tell the jury all they know about it.

The prosecuting attorney says the case has been tried at every fireside in the United States. Every child from the Atlantic to the Pacific knows about it, and for Lorain County to fail to do its duty in such a crisis would be a disgrace that could never he wiped out. He says it is his duty to present the facts to he jurors.

"All the friends and all the lodges in the world cannot make an honorable man out of a weakling. Better desert now than ever, for it is bound to come."

"Dear father, mother, brother, sister and friends, you deserve better than this from me, whom you have nourished only to disgrace you. I clear each and all of any "Grieve not any on a leading hotel last night and said to the clerk: "I want a room in which to kill myself." Turned away by the clerk he went to the purk, where he shot himself and died.

"The Rest Laid Plans."

his duty to present the facts to he jurors. It is their duty, he declares, to say whether or not an indictment shall be found.

Prosecutor Stroup says the investigation may take a month. For an indictment to be brought requires the votes of 12 out of 15 members of the jury. It will undoubtedly be the most closely watched of any case ever presened to a Lorain County grandjury.

HOW TO GET FAT FOR \$5.

"Get It at the Butcher's," Was "Con"

Man's Answer to Dupe's Inquries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Sept. 12.—Hundreds of Iowa residents are said to have been duped by Martin Mason, alias Martin Nashon, who is alleged to answer to advertisements offering to tell how "to get fat for \$3." write to his inquirers to "get it at the butcher's." The accused is united the supplementation of short duration. At the height of the residuence it is said he had an office, on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The title Best Laid Plans."

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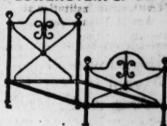
The almost in public life, whose name may not he mentioned, which illustrates the insecurity of human preparations. He was planning an enter-talment in an elaborate scale, to be given devarions. He was planning an enter-talment in an elaborate scale, to be given devarions. He was planning an enter-talment in public life,



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Extension Tables.



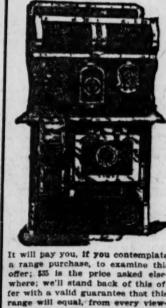
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Parlor Suits.

LOWENSTEIN

sideration of a bill is to raise his bat—as need not even stand up in his seat—and say, "I object," and then the bill is done for so far as that night is concerned.

There are three members of the House who may be called "professional blockers," for they are in their places every night, and every night they block the bills to which they are opposed. The first of these is 'I'll Frederick Banburs in the city, who goes there every day regularly, and who, therefore, has done a day's work before he gets down to the House. And yet every night he is in his place, and every night be bights the hopes and kills the chances of some little bill and some ambitious young lawmaker. "Jimmy" Celdwell, as he is universally called, is the second member of the fraternity. He has the sdundarge over Sir Frederick Banbury of having nothing else in the world to do but politics. He made a fortune for himself pretty early in life, his father left him another fortune, which he result that the House of Commons is his one enjoyment and occupation in life, "Every night he is in his Any of the above instruments may be purchased at THE CASH PRICE on our very easy payment plan. Used Uprights, Most All Makes, \$85 Up. Used Square Grands, GOOD Condition, \$25 Up. Used Piano Players, Numerous Makes, \$90 Up. Used Organs, Numerous Makes, \$10 Up. Some Good in Sight.

From the London Globe,
His majesty's successful visit reminds of an Irish story which has not been to norm. In the work of the story which has not been to be not b OUR SMALL PAYMENT PLAN MAKES PANO BUYING EASY. KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,

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heard of the Duke of Roxburghe's engage-

particularly with the Queen.

It only needs ambition on the part of the new duchess, backed by everything that wealth, rank and connections can give, to make her one of the most important personages in England. When she comes to London she will command more royalties for her parties than any other duchess, as her husband has more friends in royal circles than any of his ducai

Worth is already at work on the trous which will be distinctly according to Miss Goelet's own taste, not her mother's When Miss Goelet made her debut in London at the age of 18, Mrs. Goelet insisted that she should wear the traditional frock of the debutante wherever she went, but Miss Goelet was obdurate and manto wear the more becoming pink and frock she still sticks to in the even-

SELF-MADE EXPERT

Indiana Boy Becomes Valued Attache of Smithsonian Institution at Age of Twenty-One.

RICHMOND, lind., Sept. 12.—One of the t authorities on Indian life and customs the world is James E. Mooney, formerly this city, who has for years been a ued attache of the Smithsonian Instition at Washington. An interesting pry is told of how he obtained his place. All through Mr. Mooney's high school urse and during his printing office apenticeship he was mastering one subject. renticeship he was mastering one subject Indian languages, customs and origin. Every book in the school library and pub-lic library that bore on the study was devoured. He carefully recorded the reof his investigations, the most important being a chart on Indian synonyms.

One day he surprised his employer and companions by resigning and declaring his intention of starting for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington to try for a postion. But here was no opening for he young man. He was, however, permited to pursue his studies among its treasures. He overheard a conversation one morning that gave him his opportunity. An official of the institution was saying that they were at a loss to get information as to Indian synonyms. No one seemed to have what they wanted. Young Mooney heard this with quickening pulse. Stepping forward, he said:

Team furnish you the information you desire. eing a chart on in exclaimed the official. "Where can you get it?"
"I have it written out in the form of a chart. If you will wait a few moments I will show it to you."
With that Mooney hurried off and soon reappeared with his map. The official examined it closely. "Where did you get this?" he asked.
"I made kt."

A few questions convinced the official

A few questions convinced the official that in the pale-faced young fellow of 21 he had a valuable man for the institution. Mr. Mooney's chart was accepted. He was set to work in the bureau of othnology and was soon put at the head of one of its departments. Later he went on a special mission among the Cherokee Ind ansof North Carolina. He studied their habits and languages and presented a valuable report to the institution. Later he went among the tribes of Indian Territory, Oklahome and other reservations, living for months among them and obtaining facts of value.

MOCK MARRIAGE TROUBLE.

Performed by a Clergyman Causes a Young Man No End of Trouble. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 12.—In his forts to entertain the members of his rch at a social the Rev. Thomas Hayes of Chicago unwittingly married his own wife to a stranger, and there is a lot or

Mr. Hayes and his wife participated in tableau which was part of the enterinment. It represented a "Hindoo wedag," and Mrs. Hayes took the part of a bride, Mr. Hayes performing the ceremy as the priest. The bridegroum was illiam Hall, who is engaged to marry a
bonnent society leader of Susquehanna aunty and an heiress.

Yotaling was thought of the matter until me person called the attention of Hall's neee to the fact that her sweetheart a already wedded, having been married a minister. The story that started as one was found to be too true, the husnd in his official capacity having unthough pronounced the fatal words.

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Hayes and his wife as neither recogd the legality of the wedding, but with
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him. Then Hall wanted to take the
lar into court, but Mr. Hayes obd to having his wife's name mixed up
yorce proceedings, no matter how in-Mr. Hayes and his wife participated in

word that Asa C. Sharpe has sold his

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KING OF ROXBURGHE

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\$30,000 in Cash Premiums Will Be Distributed by the Association This Year.

What may prove to be the last annual St. Louis Fair will take place the first week in October. Next year the big World's Fair will be in full blast and there will be

BEVERIDGE LOST LUNCH MONEY

Ft. Wayne Restaurant-Had

Indiana Senator Was Embarrassed in Gov. Durbin's Experience in the Dry Anthony Demers, at Kalamazoo, Re-Goods Business Will Save State Money.

Beveridge had an embarrassing experience in this city last night, while he stopped for lunch at the railroad restaurant route for Service Money.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12—Senator Gov. Winfield T. Durbin knows a thing of two about calico, jeans and given the content of the

veals System of Slavery Embracing That and Other Cities.

KALAMZOO, Mich., Sept. 13.-Anthony Beveridge had an embarrassing experience in this city last night, while he stopped for lunch at the railroad restaurant en route for South Bend. No one about the route for South Bend. No one about the stopped for lunch at the railroad restaurant en route for South Bend. No one about the stopped for which the clothes of the Knightstown Orphans' Home ran away from him Thursday. Demers was "sweated" by the sheriff, and his revelage.

Buys Out at 33c on the Dollar 10c for New Wool 29c for 60c Taffeta 25c for 50c All-25c for 50c All

6.95 for Men's 12.50 Suits. This stock, consisting of DRY GOODS, LADIES' and GENTS' FUR1000 Men's and Young Men's StrictNISHINGS, CLOAKS, CLOTHING, Etc., will be put on sale tomorrow
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43C for 81-3c and 10c Shaker and BED SHEETS
44C and checks.
44C for 6½c Indigo and China Blue flore 10c All-Linen Fringed Napkins, white and bordered.
79C white and colored.

32C for 81-3c and 10c Shaker and BED SHEETS

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600 Bleached Bed Sheets, 1 in enfinished, size 81 finished, size 81 finished, size 81 way of regular 60c quality, till 37C wide, worth up to 25 cents per sold, each. 37C

1 Oc 25c for 500 FEATHER BED 8,50 for 18.00 HANDKERCHIEFS AT IC. 38c or 750 ABrillianthers. FIGURING

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up to 6 inches wide, worth up to 25 cents per yard.

15c for 50c Oil Opaque Window Shades, ready to hang.

25c Orlental Smyrna Rugs, with should read easigns, size shades of the shades of the

W. E. Emp. Children's Fancy Bordered Handkis.....

W. E. Emp. & Ladies' Hem-26 stitched Handkerchiefs....26 W. E. Emp. 10c Lace-Trim- 36 400 yards silk-fin-

yard wide, wear guar-W. Bmp. \$1 American 596 flake Suitings, 38 in.

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35c Lamps, 19c 25c Boys' Knee Pants, 9c.

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Waistings.

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Opening Price.

LADIES' PEAU DE SOIE SILE Skirts, handsomely embroidered in silk Skirts, handsomely embroid braid, entire skirt inlaid with silk lace in panel effect— Opening Price...... LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

LADIES' SUIT OF ZIBELINE, like cut. Louis XIV coat, with double shoulder cape and long tabs, new sleeve skirt, cut with panel front, neatly tailored—Opening Price. 6.95 25c Yacht Caps 5c 50c Golf Caps 18c \$1 Tam O'Shanters 23c AT 8 A. M. until 201d. AT 9 A. M. until sold. AT 10 A. M. until sold. Boys Jockey 2 and Sold Boys Jockey 2 and Girls 25 doze Boys Jockey 2 and Girls 25 doze Boys and Girls 25 doze Boy

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In the Selection of His "Trimmer" the Country Merchant Insists Upon Having a "Good Looker"-Some Wants Brunettes, Others Blondes for Their Models-The Nebraska Buyer Won't Buy Lace Stockings Because His Customers Believe They Are Moth-Eaten.

I received a shock equaled only by that caused by a collision of two transit company cars. It completely lifted me off of my trucks, and I went down in a heap on a chair plied high with dainty lingerie, all billowy ness of things." I too, thought the same with fluffy lace and ruffles and rustling thing, but that was before I visited the blush. The salesmen are a brazen lot, and blush. The salesmen are of the huvers, but I felt dread-

BUSTERINE

retire and blush.

BY ANITA MOORE.

at do you think of a man selecting things are possible.

Now one would naturally think that it most embarrassing confidences, and excessle for thousands and thousands of en! erage woman, that we see in the shop There are certain things that 'twere best this information came to me windows. But they don't have a thing to a man, even a buyer, should not know. We

even most of the buyers, but I felt dreadfully embarrassed, especially so, when a salesman would refer to me that a certain corset was quite the correct form.

All the buyers of ladies' wearing appare have a worried and care-worn expression and when the last article is bought they heave a sigh of relief that can be heard a block away, even down on noisy Washington avenue

The man from Illinois ,a modest, timid sort of a creature, clad in a soft gray business suit, which didn't fit, was buying lin

"I'll take six dozen of this number. "This number is heavier and will wear better," said the salesman.

"It is too showy. This is more genteen," said the man from Illinois. And the salesman made a note of the order. The selection of the Illinois man showed good taste. They were dainty articles with exquisite

shrinking habit, and by the time he had made his purchases in the lingeris department, the gray suit was much too large for him.

In the hostery department he purchased.

dignant and embarrassed at the same buy.

They know a whole lot about such things of the silk petticoats, nother rusting but black for children, women and nothing but black for children, women and stunners on him he rushed to the palm room and blushed, and did not return.

They may not be stylish, but they will stunners on him he rushed to the palm room and blushed, and did not return.

They may not be stylish, but they will wear out two pairs of the lace hose. I can't sell lace stockings in my town. I tried a few pairs, and people refused to hostery and fluffy lingerie. He scorned the back to the realization that I was liv- and as a rule are poor buyers.

The most rule are few hosiery and fluffy lingerie. He scorned the buy them because they thought them moth-back to the realization that I was liv- and as a rule are poor buyers.

His Fists During Trouble

GENES (ARR)

There were tall trimmers, fat trimmers, thin trimmers, ugly trimmers

colors in that."

The man from Illinois was subject to the breezy. Blushes were unknown to him.

and pretty trimmers. "Now, I want to look at some slik petticoats. No, I don't want that style. That juby trimming catches the dust. This is a good style. Give me black in this style and a red necktie. He gave his order in a large of the buyer. Even the coarse. begging.

> The wholesale millinery house I thought would surely be an Adamless Eden, but I found just as many Adams there as I did Eves. And the Adams seemed to be the buyers, while the poor Eves just stood by and showed the hats and bonnets. And such wonderful creations in the way of

But, it isn't hats that I want to tell you about. It is how the country merchants select their trimmers. I say "trimmers."

because a callow youth, with red cheeks, hair parted in the middle and wearing baggy trousers, told me there was a vast golden, but the eye of the merchant can defifterence between a milliner and a "trimmer." When I asked him the difference. The buyers look them over. If there is he did not answer, but became very busy, talking to a man with a severe mustache "I want a trimmer that is a good looker, one that can talk. She must be medium height, and plump. I want a brunette. Hats look best on a brunette." I heard the

man with the flerce mustache say. "Any particular religion?" "No, that don't make any difference, just

so she is good looking." The man of the baggy trousers disappeared in the work room. He soon returned. Following close on his heels were tall trimmers, fat trimmers, thin trimmers, ugly trimmers, pretty trimmers. All fear and trembling they made a brave effort to smile.

They all lined up in a row. The mer chants have no awe of womenkind but schatchen. He also told me that his hot women-kind-trimmers have awe of them. They may have a perfect 36, but the mer chants can tell at a glance where nature pecially if the girl was good looking.

because a callow youth, with red cheeks, is assisted. Their complexion may

one that suits a buyer's fancy he points her out to the baggy trouser man and the baggy-trouser man introduces her.

Then they go in the reception room and the buyers finds out how much the trimmer knows about the millinery They go in the stock room and the trimemer tries on all the hats, to show the buyer how becoming they are to her, and to convince him that she knows just how to give the proper tilt to a hat to make it look

If her qualifications meet the requirement the buyer has a trimmer and the trin

The young man in the baggy trousers admitted to me that his profession cross between that of a horse trade

SMUGGLERS IN AUTOS MODEL FARM WILL DASHACROSS BORDER BE PLACED ON VIEW FATHER TO DEATH RAGE IN ENGLAND

Fortunately there is a place sheltered by artificial palms where one may

k petticoats. I gasped for breath. I was large wholesale houses and watched them

OUR SYMMETRICALS

DETECTED

ning to Run a Cable Across

the Roads. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Sept. 12 .- Automobiles are now ng used by smugglers to cross the Belin frontier, where tobacco is the chief-ticle smuggled. An automobile covered

see them a considerable distance. Since its works burned down the Mercedes

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your ster and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unbeathy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamplicot, the great kidney and bladder remdy, fulfills every wian in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, reladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or hear, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonnerful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free he mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., B. ton! N. Y. when writing be surroused this generous the St. it make name and the generous surrous Sunday Post-Distance. WHAT TO DO.

ucation of National Irrigation Congress.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 12.-A model irrigated farm, practically and ideally illus-

of the signals will make it possible shown in a compact territory. Modern devices for measuring and apportioning from the river, canal and laterals will be the affair into court. Busenbach

THE BEST OF MEN

est of them advertise for another and find it so quickly through P.-D. wants that but few of their friends know that anything happened. Men seek the druggist For 'tis he

Who 'phones their wants To the "P.D."

BEAT HIS WIFE'S

Over Money. DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 12.-Maddened beyond all endurance and losting all self-con-trol, Joseph Osborne, 28 years old, struck trating intensive cultivation, is being put his father-in-law, John Busenbach, 68 years old, last evening, and the victim of the asrigation Congress, so that the delegates sault died from his injuries a few hours who attend the congress at Ogden, Sept. who attend the congress at Oscal, September 15 may have a visual demonstration of the most approved and up-to-date methods of that it is impossible to arrest further that it is impossible to a recommendation that it is impos

"Take it to court, if you want to." Not realizing what he was doing, Osborne stepped up to the old man and struck him water will be shown, as well as the direction by furrows, a terrific blow in the face, knocking him ficult methods of irrigation by furrows, a terrific blow in the face, knocking him down, and then Osborne, holding the vice-him to the ground by the throat, pounded the them. Henry Farman is confident that he will be practically demonstrated with various kinds of growing crops, including grains and Chartres easily. He counts on covering 30 miles an hour.

Him to the ground by the throat, pounded tim about the head and face until, as later will be practically demonstrated with various kinds of growing crops, including grains and vegetables, luscious apples and late peaches. and vegetables, luscious apples and late peaches.

100,000 MEN WANT MORE PAY.

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DOGS ARE ALL THE CHICAGO ATTORNEY

Belgian and French Officials Plan- Practical Attraction Prepared for Ed. Indiana Man Killed Aged Man With Queen Set Fashion While Princess and Working Girl Held Young Lawyer Up Now That She Is on the Throne Whole Court Adopts It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

be absurd to say that a love of dogs is in when paying calls, used to leave with her own card a tiny card upon which was inscribed "Miss Fairy Bulwar-Lytton" and a tiny card upon which was inscribed "Miss Fairy Bulwar-Lytton" and a tiny card upon which was inscribed "Miss Fairy Bulwar-Lytton" and a tiny card upon which was inscribed "Miss Fairy Bulwar-Lytton" and the control of the present Lord Lytton, would be worthy of being canonized. Unfortunately they do not balance." own card a tiny card upon which was in-scribed "Miss Fairy Bulwer-Lytton," the Monroe street received such a characteriza-

of agriculture and horticulture under irrigation.

The customs officials are planning some transcement to streetch across the roads to top such smurglers.

The ministers of interior and public works are decided to mark all French roads, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to mark the decivities, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to mark the decivities, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to mark the decivities, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to mark the decivities, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to mark the decivities, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to mark the decivities, the signs indicating dangerous points to intended to the authorities and was placed in jail.

Obsorne and his father-in-law bought a farm east of this city a few months ago, by a special committee appointed by the congress, which has given scientific attention to streetch across the roads to compress, which has given scientific attention to the work, under the direction of State Engineer Doremus of Utah.

This model farm is laid out on land below the could not agree. Busenbach refused to buy Osborne's share, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he asked in place of the signs, which has given several weather to the authorities and was a farm east of this city a few months ago, by a special committee appointed by the court of the sign was a special committee appoint of the state of this city a few months ago, and yesterday. Osborne decided that he wanted to sell his part of the land, for t

As in duty bound, most of the ladies who belong to the court circle, follow the As in duty bound, most of the ladies who belong to the court circle, follow the Queen's example.

In sharp contrast to the hampered pups of patricians now all the rage in aristocratic circles is the pugnacious buildog, which has become extremely popular of late with the London public because of the strenuous part he takes in "Glittering Gloria." a new farce now running at Wyndham's Theater. To judge from the comments of some of the newspapers, the dog is regarded as "the whole play."

In charp contrast to the hampered puips of patricians now all the rage in aristocratic circles is the pumnacious buildoor of the circles is the pumnacious buildoor of her which has been mextremely popular of late which has been meaning of late which has been served by the sheriff of Benton County for J. A. Sartin of Benton County and by the sheriff of Benton County for J. A. Sartin of Benton County for J. A. Sartin of Benton County and by the sheriff of Benton County for J. A. Sartin of Benton County for J. A.

PRIZE MEAN MAN

With Earnings While He Courted and Married Another Woman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12 .- "You are the (Copyright, 190s, by the Press Publishing Co.) mast cold-blooded man in Chicago. In all LONDON, Sept. 12.—It would, of course, my experience I have never met a man

often exhibited at dog shows and whose he was dressed in a light summer suit and death was a great grief to the royal house- affected an air of prosperity. Anna Holly hold Is pretty, but her face shows the lines of hardship and toll. Since she has been in Chicago she has tolled for two, she says, so that she might have enough to live and the young attorney might make a fine abbearance.

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To Multitudes of Sufferers This Means \$4.00 for a Cure.

or, if you begin treatment at \$4.00, you will continue at the same low ared. Dr. Powell guarantees that the most stubborn and complicated t exceed \$5.00 for one whole month.



Cures deafness permanently by applying it to the ears. A mild current is passed through the ears, reducing all inflammation, relieving all thickened, shrunken conditions of ear drums. It also acts as a great nerve tonic, restoring and reviving every serve fiber to a healthy condition. At the same time the vapor reaches every sore spat of the head, throat and middle ear, removing all granulations, relieving all inflammation, opening the Eustachian tubes, stopping roaring and other noises and restoring the hearing.

CATARRH AND HAY FEVER. Aggravated by Asthma of Long Standing — Complete and Lasting Relief After Correct Treatment.

mr. George Hosesley of Troy, Ill., in speaking of his treatment, said: 'I was prompted to go to the Powell Medical Institute prompted to go to the Powell Medical Institute by what I read in the papers about how they were curing all classes of chronic diseases without wanting to take all the money they had. And now I am glad that I did go, for I have been cured of one of the most distressing cases of Catarrh and Hay Fever, which has run into asthma, causing all those agonizing symptoms, short breath, wheezing, coughing, sneesing and gasping for breath, This is the first time in twelve years that I have missed the Hay Fever, and I did it

Fast Time.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—A new world's record for long distance running was made by a passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad early this morning. A stretch of 128 miles was covered in 125 minutes. No stops were made. The distance traveled is between Chicago Junction, O., and Gerrett, Ind. During the run speed of 85 miles an hour was reached. This was the maximum.

Bursts of speed 70 and 75 miles an hour was reached. The train was made up of five cars and pulled by engine 1460 in charge of Engineer William Dunton. This, engine is of the new Atlantic type, weighing 177,000 pounds. It is the most powerful style in service on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. An extra large water tank helped

WOMAN SUES FOR HUSBAND.

Claims He Is Kept Prisoner by Parties Who Are After His Property.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 12—A peculiar sult has just been filed here by Mrs. Flich Knight. The suit is in the nature of a petition to the judge for a writ of has beas corpus for the possession of the plaintiff alleges the husband is forcibly restrained of his liberty by Lee Knight.

The Police Do Not Know Which to Believe, as Both Parties Stand High in the Community.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12—Serious charges against her husband are made by Mrs. Griffith J. Griffith, wife of a wealthy mining man and capitalist of this city, and who was shot in the head and leaped or fell from a third story window at the Hotel Arcadia, in Santa Monica, late Thursday afternoon. She is in the California Hospital in this city, disfigured for iffe,

Mrs. Griffith of Los Angeles Says She Jumped From Window When He Shot Her.

day afternoon. She is in the California Hospital in this city, disfigured for life,

and may not recover.

Col. Griffith, the husband, has been arrested upon his wife's charge that he shot her. Mrs. Griffith's right eye, which was struck by a revolver bullet, has been removed by the surgeons. It is feared that she may have been introduced. she may have been internally injured by her plunge of 14 feet from the hotel window to the roof of the veranda.

Col. Griffith declared that the shooting and the fall from the window were purely accidental, but Mrs. Griffith asserted that he tried to kill her. The colonel said: "When I entered our apartments at the Arcadia Hotel. where we have been staying for some weeks, my wife was engaged in packing a trunk. preparatory to our leaving Santa Monica for our Los Angeles home.

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"I immediately began assisting her, when suddenly I was startled and bewildered by a revolver shot. It seems that in packing the trunk my wife had one of my brace of revolvers in her hand, and it must have been discharged by the hammer striking against the edge of the trunk.

"She cried out that she was hurt and at once ran to the window and fell out, striking on the roof of the veranda one story below. I summoned help. That is all there is to it. A most unfortunate accident, indeed, and I regret it more than any one else. I have scarcely slept or eaten since it happened."

This statement, which was made by Mrs. Griffith to her sister, Mrs. C. L. Whipple, has been given to the authorities: "I was no our rooms packing a trunk when, about hal! past 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the colonel opened the door and entered. I was stooping over the trunk. As I looked up I saw that my husband held in his hand a revolver and pointed it at me. He said very quietly and pleasantly: 'Get down on your knees and open your prayer book and shut your eyes. I am going to shoot you and kill you.'

"I cried out, 'Oh, papa, papa; don't! Grifyou. 'I cried out, 'Oh, papa, papa; don't! Griffith, don't, please don't! Then he fired, and for an instant all went blank to me. I rushed to him and grasped him and we stringgled. Then I must have freed myself

Mr. John Pallischults of 2235 Blover avenue was afflicted with deafness and distressing head noises, due to aggravated nasal catarrh, went to the Powell Medical Institute and was cured. In speaking of his case he said: "I have suffered with catarrh and deafness for seven years, was so deaf that I could not hear common conversation. I had tried many doctors and I thought I had tried every kind of treatment and got no relief. But I found the electro-medicated treatment entirely different from anything I had ever tried. I was permanently cured in one month, and the expense was so near nothing that it is not worth mentioning."

TRO SISTERS MET

Separated Thirteen Years Ago the Two Girls Find Each Other at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.—"I will meet ou at the union depot in St. Paul Thursy. You will know me by a blue felt hat ith white wings." So wrote an 18-year-old girl to her young sister whom she had not seen since their arents died 13 years ago. The two, with older, were sent to the state public school at Owatonna in 1890. A few weeks later the three orphans were adopted by three different families, who are farmers and reside

far apart. Never was a reunion more joyful than that of the two girls last Thursday. The older girl came to St. Paul first and was I have missed the Hay Fever, and I did it by taking a course' of treatment during last fall and winter. I am completely 6 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 8 cured of all symptoms."

OFFICE HOURS—9 s. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to an old friend of her foster mother. She cured of all symptoms."

p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

entertained by a veteran of the civil war, an old friend of her foster mother. She expected her sister the next day and she expected her sister the next day and she had written that she would be at the depot to meet her, wearing a blue felt hat The brother of the girls, who bought a farm in North Dakota when he was 21, intended to come to St. Paul on the same day, but could not leave his farm on account of the

to come to St. Paul on the same day, but could not leave his farm on account of the harvest.

The train was an hour late and the girl and the aged veteran, who arrived at the depot half an hour before it was due, had a long wait.

"How do you think my sister will look?" asked the girl.

The veteran tapped his cane on the floor and replied:

"Well, I reckon if she looks anything like her mother she will have blue eyes and light halr.

"Did my mother have blue eyes?" questioned the girl.

"Your mother was reckoned the pretitiest blond in the country."

The conversation drifted to the days when the two girls were bables. The mother, a handsome girl of only 17, had married a young farmer two years older. Their life was a struggle with poverty. Soon after the mother died of consumption, and only a year later the father died from an attack of a pneumonia. The three children were sent to Owatonna. When the conversation reached this point the train bearing the younger sister puffed into the yards. A throng poured out of the cars, and the older sister and the veteran began to fear that the blue hat and the white wings would not be noticed. Not half of the people had left the cars, however, when a 16-year-old girl rushed into the arms of her sister.

You would cry to hear the old veteran tell of the meeting. They kissed each other again and again, and the aged man, who had no fear of the southern troops at Vecksburg, wept set the sight. The two girls are just blossoming into womanhood, and I tell you there aren't two girls in Minnesota any prettier nor more cultured. Their foster parents adopted them after losing their own children, and have cared for them as if they were of their own fiesh and blood.

The two girls attended the fair Friday and Saturday and will leave St. Paul tomorrow. The older girl and her foster mother will go back to the farm.

ANOTHER EMPEROR GONE.

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Sept. 5.—France has lost another emperor in the person of Napoleon Bayard, king of peddiers. He died from injuries received by an automobile. On hundred and fifty thousand persons, principally peddiers, attended his funeral.

For many years Bayar had written orisinal popular songs, political and otherwise, which were sold along the boulevards by his faithful camelots. His discernment was unfailing in catching the public sense of humor and he helped hundreds of his assistants financially. Le accompanied Loubet to London with an army of camelots selling appropriate Anglo-French songs and knicknacks. His camelots were always available and were valuable for demonstrations during Boulanger and Dreyfus times, and it has been known for them to be amployed by opposite political leaders at the same meeting to furnish applaues without prejudice for speakers of both sides.

WIFE ACCUSES HER RICH HUSBAND NERVOUS, DYSPEPTIC WOMEN Are You a Man?

Made Well and Strong by Pe-ru-na.



Mound. Wis., writes.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Colum-ISS NETTIE NIEMANN, White Mound, Wis., writes:

bus, Ohio:
'I have been afflicted since childhood with a most unpleasant catarrh
of the head. Nothing I did seemed to
cure me and when I caught a cold my
troubles increased. While visiting a
friend I learned the real value of Peruna. I had often heard it praised, but runa. I had often heard it praised, but never paid serious attention to it. My friend, however, had been cured of catarrh by Peruna and I decided to use it faithfully and await results. I am glad to say that my greatest expectations were realized and I was surprised to find how readily I was cured and how speedily. Within a month all the catarrh was out of my system and I have not been troubled a particle since. I do AFTER MANY YEARS speedily. Within a system and I have tarrh was out of my system and I have not been troubled a particle since. I do recommend Peruna for catarrh."-- Miss

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The more nervousness disappears.

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"Since Early Wemanhood I Was Fretful, Nervous and Irritable-Pe-ru-na Made Me Well."

Miss Hattle Grace, 254 West Forty-sixth street, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna has changed me from a fretful, irritable, nervous woman into a healthy and a happy one. Nothing seems to worry and fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suffered with bearing-down pains and nervousness. I was thin and worried, but Peruna restored me. Those who knew me before cannot understand the change, but I can sum it up in the blessed word, Peruna." --- Hattle Grace.

gestive and assimilative organs, and a medicine in existence, simply because it bloodless condition of the nerve centers ensue. Nervousness is the result: fretfulness, irritability, worry, complaining—all of these

such rot been troubled a particle since. I do recommend Peruna for catarrh."—Miss Nettie Niemann.

Catarrh of the head is liable to spread to other organs. It is the direct cause of many severe stomach derangements. Catarrh of the stomach and nervousness go hand in hand.

Nervousness is a vague term which covers all of those allments which result from a bloodiese condition of the nerve centers. Systemic catarrh is very frequently the cause of this condition. Every mucous membrane in the body is slightly sorry, compaining—all of these mental conditions result from starved nerve centers. The only cure is to remove the catarrhal ondition of the mucous membrane.

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Peruna is the remedy that will do this.

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Peruna is not a nervine nor a quieting medicine. Peruna cures tust the condition of the internal organic tonic."—Verona E. Roach of North Dakota, writes from Larimore. N. D.:

"I can cheerfully recommend your excellent remedy. Peruna. Indeed I know of no other remedy as good as yours. It is a grant tonic."—Verona E. Roach.

Peruna is the remedy that will do this.

Peruna cures catarrh of the internal organic tonic."—Verona E. Roach.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full ways a cause for nervousness. This cause for nervousness, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice specific the from a U. S. Senator's Wife.

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Are You the Strong and Kingly Man Who Can Hold Royal Court with

the Best on Earth, or are You Lost to Men's Delights Because of Lack of Vim and Vigor

Are You the Healthy Man You Ought to be, or Has Hard Work or the Reckless Acts of By-Gone Days Brought Loss of Strength and Thrown Your Nerveus System out of Tune?

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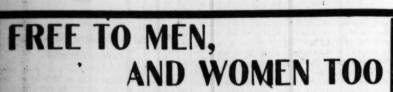
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Every weak man should have one of your Electric Belts. J. W. BAY, California, Mo My Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt builds up broken-down men, restores youth and manhood and makes men look and feel strong. It will cure every case of Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica, Varicocele, Lost Vitality and every evidence of weakness in men and women. It will not fail, it cannot fail, as it infuses in the weakened nerves the force of life and strength.

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Put it on when you retire; you get up in the morning refreshed and vigorous, with courage in your heart and a clear head, full of ambition for your daily work.

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M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 162 State Street, Chicago, Illinois.



CITY OF DENVER, County of Arapahoe, April 27. 1908.

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I, the manager of the English Restorative Co., first being duly sworn, on eath dyone and say that the ingredients of the Sir dyone and say that the ingredients of the Sir dyone and nearly that the ingredients of the Sir dyone and nearly contains none of the poisonous and nerve-irritating drugs which are used in all other preparations recommended for Sexual Debility which have been examined by me, and that the ingredients of this Restorative are herbal and that they could not possibly injure a child, even if taken in full doses; further, that I have been associated with the discoverer of this treatment ever since it has been offered the public as a positive and unfailing cure for Sexual Neurasthenia and Associate Diseases or Weaknesses, and that I am fully cognizant of the vast number of cures it has and is making, and am assured these cures are permanent and lasting. I am further prepared to swear that it is a positive and absolute specific for Weaknesses of the Sexual Organism in any form and that it is the only treatment which will produce growth or development where atrophy or shrinkage exists, and which will cure Varicoccie. I firmly believe the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative to be the only real cure ever offered men, and I make these statements voluntarily and without compensation, knowing the great good this treatment will do man who need it.

the great gave the finglish Restorative Co., personally known to me, has appeared before me, a notary for the county of Arapahoe and state of Colorado, and swore to the foregoing.

MARTIN H. SMITH, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 5, 1905.

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This is no C. O. D. scheme, as you will find most seemingly liberal offers are. I send nothing C. O. D. but send the Restorative, prepared, for 50c. Write today, for this offer may and may not be repeated.

The physical failing of Sexual Debility, Varioccale, Wasting, Shrinkage or Non-Development, and Kindred Nervo-Vital Complaints is becoming more prevalent every year, and I do not think that I over-estimate it when I say that fully '5 per cent of all men are in need of my treatment. Let the cause of this weakpass be what it may—whether from everwork, over-indulgence, ignorance, dissipation or vice, the result of existing fact is just the same, and no man is treating himself right, who is thus afflicted, until he has taken a course of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative, and then, when he is physically perfect again, will appreciate the wide distinction and broad difference between a real man and a man who is wanting in vitality. A man who can not believe that I have a permanent and lasting cure for him after he has read the afflavit I make and when I have offered to send a treatment for 50c for the purpose of demonstrating my remedy and in view of other and stronger evidence which I will lay before him, is either ignorant or he deliberately closes his eyes upon his own interests and ture welfare; therefore, I have decided not to give any of my time ans wering useless correspondence, and will pay no attention to letters from persons who do het suclose the 50c for treatment. For the Sexual System, it is a marvelous elixir—it is the elixir of life for the escual organism and the wonderful cures it has effected truly seem like miracles performed, if my partients are to be believed when they say that they have tried "everything else" and falled to get relief until they secured the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative. The cures I am making every day with this Restorative str

AIR SHIPS SAIL ALL OVER CITY OF PARIS

Trip of Le Bauduys Recalls a Remarkable Duel in the Air 97 Years Ago.

Special Cable to the Post-Bispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 12.—This has been a great

Santos Dumont has such absolute con-

ment to the energy and enterprise of its perfect centrel.

The balloening experiments recalled the fact that June 22 was the ninety-seventh anniversary of a remarkable duel in the sir which was watched by thousands of spectators in the garden of the Tullieries. Messrs Grandpre and Lepique quarreled over Mile. Tuevit of the Imperial Opera. Each had a balloon built and they went up with their seconds armed with blunderbusses. At a high altitude the signal for firing was high altitude the signal for firing was realized the silk of his rival's balloon and both principal and second were dashed to death. Grandpre continued his ascent, finally descending 19 miles from Paris.

The guests were agreeably suprised with

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Free Package of the Only Successful Cure Known for Drunkenness Sent to All Who Send Name and Address.

It Can Be Put Secretly Into Feed or Coffee an luickly Cures the Drink Habit.

Few men become drunkards from choice or elination—all welcome release from the awful habit. Golden Specific will 'cure the worst babitual drunkard. This wonderful remedy car



Its cure is sure without harmful r

suits to the system. Many a home is now happy by the use of Golden Specific. "My husband got into the habit of taking a drink with the boys on his way home," says Mrs. Harry Eurnside. "After a while he came home drunk frequently. He seen lost his position and I had to make a living for both of us and the little children. At times he tried to saher up, but the habit was too strong for him and then he would drink harder than ever. I heard of Golden Specific and sent for a free package. The treatment cured him. I put it in his coffee and he never knew it at all. He regained his old position and now we are happy in our little home again. I hope you will send Golden Specific to every woman that has suffered as I have, and save her loved ones from the drunkerd's grave."

suffered as I have, and save ner loven ones item the drunkard's grave."

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1283 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail you a free package of Golden Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by full directions how to use it. Emough of the remedy is sent in each free package to give you an opportunity to witness its marvelous effect on those who are slaves to drink.

Do not delay. You cannot tell what may happen to the man who drinks, and you would never forester courself for waiting.

Thee, Gillard, Elgin, Ill.



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Usanimous About It.

Many women weep and wail and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the flies bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germietde and antiseptic that acts by destroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all heir destruction. Herpicide is a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify to its worth. Try it yourself and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph, Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents. Men and Women Unanimous About It.



STATE PRESS PRAISES

FOR THE POST-DISPATCH

In Touch With the Country Press.

The press in the front part of the main

floor pressroom is the most modern of all printing machines. It prints papers

with pictures in four colors. When printed

in black only it has a capacity of produc-

tion of 26,000 eight-page papers per hour. Its weight is about 60 tons and it repre-

In the front of the basement are two

From the pressroom we were taken to

the fifth floor, where an elegant dinner was seved to about 250 of the visitors, all of

whom agree that the Post-Dispatch knows

press; it is, moreover, one of the great

One of the Greatest Newspapers.

From the Fredericktown Democrat News.

At the meeting of the Missouri Pres

Association at St. Louis last week the edi-

tors and their families were the guests of

the Post-Dispatch one afternoon. The

Post-Dispatch occupies a six-story build-ing on Broadway and is one of the most

complete printing plants in this country. The fifth floor is occupied by the pho-

tographing department of the newspaper.

and such a feast as was set before the

editors. Before the "spread" the editors were conducted through every portion of

the building. The hospitality of the Post-

Dispatch was as far-reaching as its news

service, which covers the entire globe and makes it one of the greatest news-

Long to Be Remembered.

After the adjournment of the association

at the request of the management of the

great St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a visit was paid to the home of that paper by the

editors and their families. We were guided

through each department and its methods

explained to us. At the conclusion of the tour of inspection we were excerted to the

sixth floor, where a bounteous dinner was served consisting of almost everything

good to eat and drink. At the conclusion of the dinner a flashlight picture of the

guests was made. The Post-Disputch will

long be remembered by everyone present

for its hospitality and entertainment furmished the editors and their families dur-

"Magnificent and Up-to-Date."

rom the Bonne Terre Democrat-Register.

Friday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the

editors left the Fair Grounds for the office of the St. Louis PostDispatch, the man-

ager of that enterprising paper having extended them an invitation to visit the

plant. A most cordial reception certainly awaited us there, and why that paper is so popular with the great masses of the people was fully demonstrated. They promised to "show us" and they did. Every

department of the magnificent and up-to-date newspaper plant was inspected, with the assistance of gentlemanly guides, who explained all details, after which we were conducted to the banquet hall. Here 'spread' calculated to severely tempt the

appetite of the most fastidious greeted

ing the two hours' visit to its home.

From the New Haven Leader.

newspapers of the country.

keep in touch with the country

occupies six stories.

miles long.

papers per hour.

Missouri EPitors Tell What They Think of the Great Up-to-Date Modern Newspaper.

During the recent meeting of the Missouri | tesies to the editors and ladies which were Press Association in St. Louis, its members paid a visit to the Post-Dispatch and were shown over its great plant. Following are some of the complimentary things banquet on the sixth floor of the office written about it by the editors and published in their papers:

The guests were agreeably suprised with itors "edit' and the pressmen "press." The an elegant luncheon served on the sixth artists were at work. The stenographers, floor of the building.

Spared Neither Expense Nor Trouble. From the Jonesburg Journal.

The Post-Dispatch during the late meeting of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis was the only paper of that city that made any special effort to entertain or extend courtesies to the members of that organization. It spared neither expense nor trouble in its attention to their wants, even going so far as to set an elaborate repast at which nearly two hundred sat down in the home of that journal. It gave a souvenir to every editor, upor which was, in part, inscribed the follow-

'To the men who constitute the voice of Imperial Missouri." The Post has probably the largest circulation in St. Louis.

Saw a Metropolitan Office.

From the Howell County Gazette. The second day's session was a continuance of the first and closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year Afterwards the editors were taken to the city and visited the Post-Dispatch, where they inspected the office of a metropoli

From Alpha to Omega.

From the Domphan Prospect-News. Friday afternoon the association in body visited the Post-Dispatch office and were shown through that complete newspaper plant from first floor to sixth-from counting room through bookkeeping, editrial, news gathering, type setting, electrotyping, photographing, cut making, printing and mailing departments—from start to finish-from Alpha to Omega-and then the visitors were assembled in a great dining hall on the top floor where an ele-gant spread of about 150 covers were laid and the editors were feasted to their

Extremely Enjoyable.

From the Higginsville Jeffersonian.

The Post-Dispatch gave the visiting newspaper men to St. Louis a banquet tremely enjoyable. These social functions some five or six large cameras are in-have their benefits, and while this was stalled with powerful electric lights to have their benefits, and while this was not the first "swell" banquet the boys ever "went against," they will always the man behind the banquet."

stalled with powerful electric lights to bring out the work. The pressroom is in the eyes? Are you losing your sense of smell? the eyes? Are you losing your sense of smell? the eyes? Are you losing the eyes? Are you losing the eyes? Are you losing your sense of the eyes? Are you gradually getting the man behind the banquet."

Courtesies Deeply Appreciated The Post-Dispatch also extended cour-

When There is a New Home Treatment That Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and is Absolutely Safe?

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL. Don't be too fat; don't puff and blow; don't en-



companions to the number of about 150 accepted the invitation. After which the visitors were shown the entire plant of this great newspaper. A sumptuous banquet was served on the sixth floor, three tables extending the length of the room tables extending the length of the room being filled with guests and some of the attaches of the paper. The editors will forever remember this visit to the greatest newspaper plant in the West, and the cordial treatment received at the hands of those in charge.

"Interesting and Instructive." From the Pleasant Hill Local.

The executive session were interesting and instructive. On Thursday afternoon was made with a halt at the Missouri Santos Dumont has such absolute control of his dirigible airship No. 3 that he goes heme to breakfast in it, and at a children's fete in Bagatelle he inspired such confidence that a 5-year old American boy, Clarkson Feter, with the consent of his mether, with the consent of his mether, with the consent of his mether with the consent of his mether, The Post-Dispatch Leads.

of St. Louis and the Pose-Dispatch leads you to visit us for a social hour at 4 p. m on Friday, Aug. 28, 1903, when we will show you." This invitation was accepted unanimously. At 4 p. m., the time set by the Post-Dispatch, almost the entire mem-From the Columbia Statesman. At 4:30 p, m. on the last day of the pres bership of the association was on hand to be "shown" through one of the greatest invention most of the editors and their and most complete newspaper plants west of the Mississippi river. The guests were wives accepted a cordial invitation to visit the mechanical rooms of the Post-Disfirst carried to the sixth floor, where they patch, where they "showed us" in most hospitable style. We were given the freewere served liquid refreshments; then through the stereotyping department, linodom of every department, watched the edrooms, to the basement, where the daily post-Dispatch was being turned off at a the commander of an army corps in France.

The first settlers start on Nov. 15. the operators and all were busy. Guides showed the crowd of about 200 through the various rooms. It would be impossible to describe this visit in detail, but an idea spected, the party again assembled on the sixth floor, where an elegant luncheon had of the volume of business done there can be gleaned from a few brief facts about been prepared consisting of almost every-thing that was good to eat and drink. the offices and the presses. The business

Saw Everything.

From the Clinton Tribune. On Friday afternoon the members of the association and their wives and daughters accepted an invitation from the Post-Dispatch to look through that plant. From the basement where the big perfect sents an investment of nearly \$50,000. The ing presses are located through all the large rolls of paper from which this press floors to the top, including the prints weigh approximately 1200 pounds and circulating, the type setting, the and the sheet in such a roll is full four stereotyping, the editorial, the reportorial. the newsboys and other departments. On Immediately back of the large color press the sixth floor three lengthy tables conis an equally large sextuple Hoe press of taining an elegant lunch was served, and an older pattern with the same producing heartily enjoyed by all the guests. Each guest was given a souvenir edition At the rear end of the room is a color of the paper, showing the advancement press which has a capacity of 12,000 colored of from 15,000 daily circulation in 1876, to sheets per hour, used in printing the maga- over 176,000 circulation of the Sunday paper

more Hoe presses, not as large as the two on the main floor, but operating on the same geenral principles. Each of these presses has a capacity of 18,000 eight-page Catarrh?

If You Have Any of the Following Symptoms Send Your Name and Address Today.

Is your breath foul? Is your voice husky? Is you sneeze a great deal? Do you have frequent





the mouth? Do you have a hacking cough? Do you cough at night? Do you take cold easily? If so, you have catarrh.

Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite.



IS ON THE BOOM

(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Sept. 12.—Jacques I, Emperor o ahara, is making preparations to hav himself received at his residence, No. Rue de Berri, where will float from the balcony his Saharan flag, ornamented with two lions supporting a shield bearing as a device a laborer pushing a plow

ince landing at Hamburg. He sent a letter to Capt. Jaures of the Cruiser Galilee, thanking him for rescuing the five abandoned sailors. He has received hundreds of letters and telegrams addressed 'Jacques I, Emperor of Sahara," and he announces his intention of imitating Andrew Carnegie in giving a large sum to the arbitration court, which he wishes to pass on the legitimacy of his claim to the new empire.

United States courts will soon reopen in a sensational way the question whether the man shot by Sergt. Boston Corbet at Fredericksburg in 1866 was really John Wilkes Booth, the actor and assassin of announces his intention of imitating Anthe new empire.

Lebaudy's plan for religious instruction For 38 years this question has been at in may displease Premier Combes, for 25 brothers of the Christian doctrine crder and 18 daughters of the Holy Ghost will attend to the religious education of the displacement of the religious education of the religious education of the religious education of the religious education of the religious religiou settlers; also four missionaries have been that he had seen and talked with Booth engaged for the capital, Troja, which is some years after. still unbuilt. The throne for the inaugura-tion has been ordered from a Paris up-bolsterer, and Lebanderic Paris up-the present suit is brought by Mrs. Chas. holsterer, and Lebaudy's official paper is ida Booth, who claims to be the daughter inscribed "Empire of Sahara, Liberty of John Wilkes Booth by a marriage conconscience, Force, Work, Manufacture, tracted in 1872.

Commerce, Agriculture, Labor."

Lebaudy has summoned it men whom he calls "ministers of state," to Glion, Switz-criand, for consultation relative to his plans. He has secured a quote of colories. plans. He has secured a quota of colonists Le Vine has found considerable documentand is now preparing a second waiting ary evidence to support her story. As the list. He is arranging for an army of 100 men, commanded by a lieutenant-general, who will draw a salary equaling that of the commander of an army corps in France.

The first settlers start on Nov. 15.

Lebaudy will soon visit England to buy from her mother's line and the fact has

a printing outfit and adjustable house. He always been accepted by the im will next issue a proclamation to the powers. In the meantime the French press easilis on the government to take action known to them. Since the death of George, who will be a pirate. pense of the government cruiser Galilee, which liberated the men who are now bringing damage suits. The papers declare it is all like a page from Jules Verne.

Save Weak Men

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles th World With Its Wonderful Cures— With This Marvelous Secret No. Man Can Grow Old and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Foun-tain of Couth.

Send No Money-Simply Send Your Nam and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You By Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

petual life and vigor in men. To me it has been given to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-sait John Wilkes Booth, but it never occurred brothers the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I who killed President Lincoln. and even to the utterment and peace and hop and confessed His help. Unbelievers may scott and cry I heed them not. My work has just am saving men.

The secret of this mighty healing power, this



"No Man Is Lost—There is a Sure Cure for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Ferris. known to me alone. It is mine to give to who I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every weak man free this piceless boon and it sectors. him instantly to the strength and powerful viges of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious com-pound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is for every weak man to have for his own

WILKES BOOTH IN

Alleged Daughter of Lincoln's Assassin Has Sued for Oklahoma Estate.

WHAT SHE KNOWS OF HERSELF

"His majesty" has been a busy man Circus Performer Claims Estate of David E. George, Who Swore That He Slew Lincoln.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—An action in the United States courts will soon reopen in President Abraham Lincoln.

Lebaudy will soon visit England to buy from her mother's lips, and the fact has while all demand that he defray the expense of the government cruiser Galilee, which liberated the men who are now

This Is Mrs.

Le Vine's Story. The present suit is the result of their investigations. Mrs. Le Vine says:
"My mother's maiden name was Laura
J. Price, and she was born and reared in the Cumberland mountains. Early in life she married a man called Payne, by whom she had one son, M. W. Payne, my half brother, who is still living. Her first husband died soon after the marriage and my mother then moved to Sewanee, Tenn. where she became superintendent of a laundry. Living in the same town was a mechanic, engaged in making window sashes and blinds. e was known as John W. Booth, and was a highly respected member of the community. They first became acquainted through his going to the laundry. My mother was attracted by his manner and they were married.
"I have obtained a copy of the marriage

entry sworn to by George Manley, clerk of the Franklin County court. Here it is: "John W. Booth to Louisa J. Payne. Issued Feb. 29, 1872. I solemnized the rite of matrimony between the within named parties on the 25th day of February, 1872. C. C. Rose, J. P.

"The license was issued in Winchester Tenn., and the marriage took place at the county seat.

"Shortly afterward they moved to Memphis, Tenn., where they lived for some months. From the first my mother and my grandmother, Mrs. Martha J. Price, who lives at Tullahoma, knew my father as John Wilkes Booth, but it never occurred

Identity to Wife. "Shortly afterward, however, he confessed it to them, and added that he was being shadowed by detectives, that his life was in danger and that he must leave Accordingly, on July 18, 1872, he parted from my mother and none of us ever saw him again. He knew that a child would be born and asked that if it be a boy it called Wilkes, and if a girl, Ida. I

was born on Feb. 20, 1873, and was chris-"January last my relatives in the Cumberland mountains sent me a newspaper beriand mountains sent me a newspaper clipping to New York, containing an account of the death of David E. George in Oklahoma, and his confession that he was John Wilkes Booth, the man who shot President Lincoln. They were convinced that he was my father. I at once computers the consumption, coughs, throat and in troubles, no matter how far advanced. We that he was my father. I at once comp

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Sept. 12.—Edmond Rostand, at his home at Cambo, in the Basque country, has no less than seven plays on the tapis. For Bernhardt he is finishing "Jeanne D'Arc," for the Comedie Francaise" "La Maison des Amanis" (House of Lovers) is under way, and Coquelin, the elder, will have a play for next season at the Theater de la Gaite. The title is not yet annousced, but it is known that he had the choice of five which the playwright had sketched out.

Bernhardt, who spent her vacation at her island home. Belle Isle, in Brittany, will tour Switzerland, Holland and Belgium in repertoire hefore settling down to a Paris season of her provencial success, "La Legend du Couer."

Calve, who has recovered her health at Geneva, will open the lyric season at the Caite in "Herodiada".

Charpentier, who presented his intention

EVIDENCE AT LONG RANGE. Paris Police Detect Crime Through

HISTORIC PIECE OF LAND.

Waterloo's Famous Farm of Caillon Soon to Be Sold.

PARIS Sept. 12.—The farm of Ca ch the field of Waterloo, is to be It was one of the three farms where allies established their grand ambui

silies established their grand ambulance. It was there that Napoleon dined an spent the night of June 17, 1815.

A fire destroyed the granges of Caillon, but the main building was preserved. To day it is a peaceful white dwelling, half farm, half chateau. Only the bayons, which surmounts the garden gate remints the visitor of its historic associations.

Consumption

Famous Michigan Doctor Announces Discovery of a Marvelous Mysteriou Secret Compound That Almost Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles.

It Has Been Tried and Tested by Stat Officials and Great Medical Men Who Pronounce It the Grandest Discovery of the Age.

Large Trial Package Sent Free by turn Mail to All Who Send Their

rious compound unknown to other chemists medical science, and it has proven the most



I Cure Consumption, Cought Throat and Lung Troubles-Dr. Yonkerman.

physicians to die in a day or two, and I have on Oklahoma, and his confession.

John Wilkes Booth, the man who shot President Lincoln. They were convinced that he was my father. I at once communicated with Mayor T. F. Henslee of the silife there is hope, for my marrelous of El Reno, O. T., and other people, and from what I have since learned there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that 'George' was my father."

ROSTAND IS BUSY.

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THE SAD STORY OF THE TALENTED ACTRESS AND THE GIFTED PRESS AGENT

THE DECAMERON OF THE SANITARIUM

Truthfully Explaining the Innateness of the Innates. All the other guests were seated before the actress entered the dining room. As she appeared in the doorway at 1 o'clock, she was observed to pause, and place her hand to be heart. It was a most effective road in a syndicate company), I was told entrance, and the guests involuntarily by Mr. Frolanger, the syndicate's presi-

The assemblage looked its unbelief.

entrance, and the guests involuntarily by Mr. Frolanger, the syndicate's presi-gave her a "hand." She bowed appreciation and moved gracefully to the table, where in one of his companies. I had made the

and moved gracefully to the table, where chitching the back of the chair, she panted rapidly and sunk slowly into the seat. It looked as though she were going to tell the story of her life and the guests began to be nervous, but she reassured them by saying 'Wait until I eat my Dessicated Bath Mitts."

When she had finished the others waited expectantly for her hard-luck story "Come," said the newspaper man, "let us have your story. But I warn you, we aren't going to print it."

"Thank Heaven!" exclaimed the actress, "it was printer's ink that brought me to this state!"

The assemblage looked its unbelief.

In one of his comparies. I had made the acquaintance of a nice, elderly gentleman, who desired to make me his wife, and, after the manner of nice, elderly gentleman, who desired to make me his wife, and, after the manner of nice, elderly gentleman, who desired to make me his wife, and, after the manner of nice, elderly gentleman, he had heaps and heaps of unspent money. I persuaded him that to leave the stage now, with all my illusions unshattered and longings unfulfiled, would make me discontented bride. and after some grumbling, he consented to put up for the shattering of my illusions, and wait a year for his answer. It was really generous of him and my only regret is that he insisted in managing the show—a task that led him to the asylum for incurables.

But to proceed. There was another man;

But to proceed. There was another man;



Besieged by the amateurs.

The angel-manager has his troubles.

tion, so I declined to marry him then. tion, so I declined to marry him then.

As a sort of compromise, and to let him every description. Well, you can imagine

Well, I bought a beautiful wardrobe, It tion. was really inspiring, and Snide Flitch, the To the police it was explained that I was great dramatist, had so little difficulty in to buy the lot, and my clothing was nearly

day stroll in comparison.

scription, and while I indorse the labors next town, but he disregarded instructions, and went on his horrible way. Lady Bountiful who never failed to pur- broadcast that I was eagerly searching for

down easy, I secured his engagement as the result. On my opening night the stage press agent for the show, feeling that his entrance was besieged by a yeiling, shriektalents could thus be turned to good ac-count, and that we could see each other horses and mules, infirm cats, feeble cows and abused live stock of every descrip-

writing a four-act play around it that he torn from me by those eager to sell.

allowed me to have the work for \$1000 and royalties.

I left it to the angel manager to explain, and he contrived to act as a buffer between Now everything seemed to be lovely. We me and the crowd of would-be sellers of

opened auspiciously in Newark, and after animals for the rest of my stay. How he a week's engagement started west. Then managed I don't know-it would not do, of the trouble began. My gifted press agent had laid out a path before me that made the Pilgrim's Progress seem like a holiday stroll in comparison.

Now I detest animal pets of every de- ing person was asked to wait for us in the

ny active part in its crusades. But this In the next town I found myself surndustrious press agent of mine had filled rounded by a different but no less enger the papers in the first of our week stands with beautifully pathetic stories of persecuted dumb animals, in which I had figured as heroine. And I was held up as a

talented young people to give them a place in my company, and start them on the road to fame and fortune. It had been said that nothing gave me more delight than to listen to recitals by aspiring ama-teurs. The manager again shared teurs. The manager again shared a part of my burden, but he threatened the press agent with dismissal, ordering him to re-port at once. But the only reply he re-ceived was, "What's wrong? Ain't I filling your houses?" and this was sent collect. The press agent pursued his mad

career. I was beginning now to feel the strain and when a delegation of professors from the university in the next city met n and began to question me as to my intention to personally translate and dramatize the Upaishads, I promptly fainted. As I had not the slightest knowledge of uncien Hindu or any other language not taught in the High School, it was the wisest thin to do. We had to wrestle, however, with those indignant and curious scholars for a week. The press agent, you see, had been at work.

We will pass over the horrors of my transcontinental trip. It was a successiof mobs stirred up by the diabolical ingenuity of that press agent, whose storie had me intensely interested in botany, zoology, entomology, sociology and all the ologies and isms imaginable. In one town I was pictured as being passionately fond of sunflowers, in another as an insatiable collector of sofa pillows, and these com-



A clamorous horde of animal owners.

were offered me in wholesale woolng.

prising and industrious young man. He kept on working at his own expense. The climax to my troubles came in a far yet-even if I have to marry him! worn out with the trials of my season, and where I expected to have an open week for rest. Vain hope! Scarcely had I reached clasped each other's hands by mistake my hotel when I was handed a prodigious stood foolishly squeezing them while number of letters. They all contained proposals of marriage, setting forth in glow-ing colors the writers' qualifications. Many man, of the applicants were waiting in the hotel corridors for an answer, and the aid of him. "Haven't you enough the police had to be invoked to disperse them. Crowds of would-be husbands fullowed me to the theater. I was threatened lowed me to the theater. I was threatened agent. Didn't you hear her say by cranks. I was waylaid at every turn. no money?"

I had no idea there were so many bachel"I was on ors in the world. It was the press agent the lawyer, "by telling her my own who was responsible, of course. He had bles."

"But you can't," said the Society exceedingly beautiful, and wealthy, but lonely, and seeking a mate. He averted that I was looking for an "ideal" to share my fortune, and that I expected to find him in an entirely unconventional way. He must be bold, persistent, a lion in his

sent to the asylum. I canceled all my gagements and came here to rest.

The press agent? I'll be even with his

The actress bowed her head and bitterly. The millionaire and the parec "It is a good stery,
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Then he saw the lawyer and called "It is a good story," said the newsp

"I was only going to console her," ex

years, a farmer residing in Salisbury town-

HORSETHIEF BAD CRIMINAL of Edward P. de Haven, a few miles away, and exchanging Skiles, horse for a better one belonging to De Haven, tired the latter's stable to conceal his crime. Six horses were burned to death.

Later when discovery became imminent, Koffroth led De Haven's horse into the Welch mountains, shot and disemboweled it.

LIQUOR FOR THE LADIES. Alarming Increase of Drinking in

Women's Clubs in London.

Dover street. Piccadilly, has now so many women's clubs that it has been nicknamed Pettticoat Lane.

Seine Gives Up Its Dead.

Was Sentenced to a Long
Term.
LANCASTER, Sept. 12.—Judge Landis
sentenced Henry C. Koffroth, aged 35
sentenced Henry C. Ko

THE ACTRESS' STORY.

Discovery of Vein in the Mesaba

The Home of Good Clothing.

In inviting consideration of the most extensive and best selected stocks of Men's, Youths' and Children's Fall Clothing ever brought to St. Louis, we beg leave to remind the reader of this store's achievement in a period of less than twelve months. In that short space of time The Model has established itself as the greatest clothing house of the New St. Louis—a store for all the people, where modern merchandising brings to every customer more satisfaction and greater values than can be obtained anywhere else.

It is a matter of record with thousands of people who have profited by this store's offerings, that its promises were always faithfully fulfilled. Our magnificent business is assurance sufficient that we shall continue the up-to-date methods that brought present success. Our cash buying and selling, with no discounts nor premiums to anyone, and no discrimination, comprise the modern and right way of doing business, and it will obtain for this store an increasing patronage, just as surely as it is productive of the exceptional values that early buyers are now obtaining here.



Fall Suits for Men, Youths and Boys.

There are over 12,000 New Fall Suits for men and young men now on our tables, representing a score of the best clothing makers of America, and including every grade of Suitings good enough to carry our guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Back."

We know there isn't a man or youth in the city who cannot find in this superb stock a suit that fulfills his ideal as to pattern, style and fit, and at a smaller price than he ever paid before for comparative values. We have

Men's and Young Men's Suits At \$6 and up \$35

In all styles, single and double breasted, round and square cut—in all sizes, regular, stout, slim and extra large-and in every new weave and pattern of the season.

From \$14.75 up we show strictly hand-tailored Suits, fashioned by clothing artists, and made up by men tailors. These garments rival in fit and finish the best produots of merchant tailors, and are winning for this store the patronage of St. Louis' best



The Model Building

First Floor, 90x150 feet, devoted to Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings.

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Our second floor is one immense salesfrom devoted exclusively to boys' attire. It is filled now with the best lines of juvenile and young men's clothing that have been evolved this season by America's leading manufacturing tailors.

In their selections our buyers considered the wants of all our many patrons, and the stocks shown are the most comprehensive to be found in any one store. There are

Boys' Short Suits At \$2.25 to \$12.50

Each representative of the best value that it is possible to produce. Those at the lesser prices we guarantee as to style, fit, making and satisfaction just as fully as the more expensive Suits.

In the complete stock we have every fabric, pattern, style and size suit made for boys of 3 to 16 years, and whatever your selection we guarantee satisfaction or your money back.



The Largest Clothing House in St. Louis.

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SCORNED PRINCESS BARBERS PUT TAX TO WED AMERICAN

Miss Cofelt of Philadelphia Rejected Advances of Royal Youths of Greece.

GOES TO LOVER IN JAPAN

After Lonely Journey She Will Marry Lieutenant Taylor in Sep-

tember. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.-After having discouraged the homage poured at her feet by the royal family at the court of Athen Miss Catherine Colfeit, grandlaughter of the late James McManes, the astute politician and financier of this city, millions will eventually revert to her, has started on a semi-circuit of the globe to join the man of her choice, Earl Taylor, an humble lieutenant in the United States army. They will be married in Yo-kohama, Japan, where the gallant lieuten-ant awaits Miss Colfelt's arrival in the lat-

Miss Colfelt is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, Broad and Oxford streets, this city, and Mrs. Rebecca Colfeit, who for several winters has been making her home at the Hotel Aldine. Mrs. Colfeit was the daughter of James McManes and inherited about \$4,000,000 from his estate,

She Fascinated

Because of an unfortunate cloud that darkened the lives of Miss Colfelt's parents the young woman left the city several years ago and, accompanied by her mother. spent more than a year in European travel. Their wanderings finally landed them in

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Mrs. Alter's Parrot.

mis. Alter's Parrot.

In the Mount Morris (III.) Index.

In this vicinity Sunday. Mart says in this vicinity Sunday. Mart says in this vicinity Sunday. Mart says talks him to death, but she has lately do up all her spare change and pursed a yellow-headed, green-bodied parwhich is as big a talker as she is, his redeeming trait being that once in a e he screams out in his shrillest broque, lie, for heaven's sake, do shut up your and give me a chance to get a word dgeways!"

Got Too Bright.

Portland Shavers Decide That Free Attorney-General Will Institute Suit All London Is Disgusted With the Curls Are Not Compatible With Business.

time ago on "The Downfall of the Mus-tache." Among other things he predicted brought for the payment of the \$420,000 intache." Among other things he predicted that the mustache would soon be nothing more than a memory of bristling days.

Whether he was "next" to what the barbers of Portland intended to do or not is unknown, but at any rate they have dealt the track of the possession of the will.

This was the definite statement made to the provisions of the will. whether he was "next" is what the barbers of Portland intended to do or not is
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Magic Wire.

Special to the Port Duspatch.

BLOOMINGTON. Ill.. Sept. 12.—Col. William Jennings Bryan talked to several thousand farmers scattered over Dewitt. County at the annual fair at Clinton.

By a unique connection through means of a megaphone attached to a telephone, and which was connected with the rural and the exchange in Clinton, Mr. Bryan not only addressed 600 persons at the grounds, but a cent. and his friends had to be called upon to furnish him necessary funds.

Tenn. Years for Murder.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 12.—The juny in the case of the State vs. Esau Eldridge, on trial for some time at Dayton. Tenn., charged with the murder of John Roark some time at Dayton. Tenn., charged with the murder of John Roark some time at Dayton. Tenn., charged with the murder of John Roark some time at Dayton. Tenn., charged with the murder of John Roark some time at Dayton. Tenn., charged with the season developed and the telephone. The exact time when the speaking was to commence had been duly announced and the connection with the farm lines was made at that time. The scheme proved very successful and the speaker's voice was distinctly audible over every wire.

Mr. Bryan's topic was "The Value of an Idea." He related some of his experiences on the farm and in his farm work, and advised farmers by all means to remain upon the farm, where healthy bodies and ideals can be developed and where the temptation tends to shorten life. And yet Goldwin Smith is 80.

He Jumped to Conclusions.

He Jumped to Conclusions.

He Jumped to Conclusions.

She was a good mother and wife, and the raffix as a shame that no agent would rent here a flat on account of her babbles. Finally the was a farmer himself, that he liked farmers and also liked their business.

Two Days in Prison for an Error.

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STATE WANTS THE STRATTON ESTATE

to Get Possession of \$420,000 Due Colorado.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—Robert Bur- DENVER, Colo., Sept. 12.—Within minety dette gave a lecture in Portland asshort days Judge J. J. Elston will file his report

A learned physician declares that an irritable laposition tends to shorten life. And yet Goldwin 40 nights here in Vienna.

Ingalls' Time Payment

Is the fairest and squarest in town. You get made. EVERY ARTICLE MARKED IN PLAIN, ONE-PRICE FIGURES.

The Quick Meal Steel Range will last three times longer than others. It has triple steel linings, and the even is 21 inches deep. Come and get my prices for

Iron Beds from \$1.95 up to \$28. See my beautiful Carpets and Rugs, Lace Curtains, Sideboards, Chiffoniers, etc. I will sell you a small bill of four or five dollars on time as cheerfully as larger bills, or I will furnish one room or more much cheaper than the loud blowhards. Whatever you need, cash or credit, come straight to the reliable one-price

F. H. IN' \LLS, 1223 Olive Street.

CHEERLESS GLOOM

Way Functions Have Been Given.

on the Stratton estate and suit will be PEERS JEALOUS OF AMERICANS

Tradesmen's Woes Are Great Because of Three Bad Years Due to

has begun, and that people have little plex population of the country and its geo-

"I must play that part or die."

The manager of the Volks Theater agreed

Where the P.-D. for rent columns are used—as the old tenant moves out the new one moves in. Try P .--D. wants when better tenants are desired. Ench druggist dully

Of wants by 'phone
To the Post-Dispatch. nd what did George say?"
(e said: 'Come on.''
nd what did John say?"
(e said he'd changed his mind."
nd what did George say?"
(e said: 'Come off.''

CHICKEN CHASE ALMOST FATAL

Fowl but Makes Wrong Connection.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.-A fugi-Roscoe Coombs, 1866 Arrow avenue, and a live wire were the principals in a chase that came near resulting in Coombs' death. Roscoe Coombs is employed in the grocery of E. E. Johnson, 1501 Hillside avenue. Saturday morning he went into the poultry yard to capture a young pullet. With a long wire lasso in his hands he started for the fowl and the chase was long and merry.

Suddenly Coombs threw the insulated wire a few feet above the ground. The chicken, but it lodged on an insulated wire a few feet above the ground. The lasso sild down the wire and came in contact with a portion where the insulation was worn off. In an instant Coombs was writhing on the ground with a heavy

Depends Largely Upon Who Utters It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON. Sept. 12.—The Cry of "Macedonia for Macedonians," owing to the comgraphical situation, has many significa-tions. It all depends upon who utters the

Grandmother.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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VIENNA. Sept. 5.—Frau Katherina

Schratt, the Emperor's favorite, has undertaken to do something dreadful. She has signed a contract to impersonate the Emperor's great-great-grandmother, the Emperor's great-great-grandmother, the Empress Marta Theresa. She will play for the stage, and once she signed a contract for an American tour, when she would have played Mme. Pompadour, but she was induced to give up that tour and repounce playing what, for her, would have been a rather compromising part. What she is going to do now is much worse for it will outrage, the feelings of all Austrian particles, who think her unworthy to impersonate the great woman of the imperial house with which she is connected in a manner generally disapproved.

When Paul Von Schonthau read his comedy to her at Ischel, Kathi Schratt cried, "I must play that part or die."

The manager of the Volks Theater agreed to take the piece, Frau Schratt promised to the feelings of the Volks Theater agreed to take the piece, Frau Schratt promised to the feelings of the Volks Theater agreed to take the piece, Frau Schratt promised to the feelings of the Volks Theater agreed to take the piece, Frau Schratt promised to the feelings of the Volks Theater agreed to take the piece, Frau Schratt promised to the feelings of the Volks Theater agreed to the the piece to folk the promised to the feelings of the year and and Italy support to the state of Macedonia throughout the year, steadily going from bad to worse, and the evident determined efforts of the Macedonian revolutionary committee. The Bulgarian population is took, which have different aspirations are the promised the promised the promised the promised the promised to the principality for their chief support. In the Bulgarian arm the promised to the principality for their chief support. In the Bulgarian arm the number of Macedonian revolutionary committee, both sarted from revolutionary committee, both sar

what did the Emperor say?" all Vienna is asking, for the news is published already.

Semething is almost certain to happen before Oct. 24 to prevent Kathi Schratt from doing this thing, even if it is true that she is anxious to earn money to pay her debts, which is difficult to believe, for she has been lavishly provided for.

MOVING VANS

PASS EACH OTHER

Where the P.-D. for rent columns

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While the Bulgaria povernment has in response to the warning given by the Caar's minister declared it has taken strong measures to check the action of the Macedonian committee within the porders of the principality, these have proved quite in-response to the warning given by the Caar's minister declared it has taken strong measures to check the action of the Macedonian c

MLLE. MARSY DENIES RUMOR. Special Cable to the Post-DDiDepatch, (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)

JAPANESE MAIDEN NOT SO EASILY WON

a Waitress' Hand Did Not Succeed.

tact with a portion where the insulation was worn off. In an instant Coombs was prouted, and said that she liked Japan best.

Nothing daunted, the tourist approached her father, the proprietor of the teahouse, offering a sum equal to \$15,000 ff he would allow him to make his daughter his bride. It required the combined strength of two men to pull Coombs from the wire which he still clutched in his hands. Almost unconscious, he was carried into the store and was later taken to his home.

Coombs was prostrated for several hours and is still highly, nervous. Physicians say it will be several days before the nervous symptoms disappear and Coombs is himself again.

REAL MACEBONIAN SITUATION

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For the Servians it means Macedonia for Servia, and all sorts of ingenious evidence is put forward to prove that the Macedonians are of Servian origin.
For the Greeks, who profess to regard the inhabitants of the province as Hellenic by race and sympathles, the cry means Macedonia for Greece.
For years Macedonia has been in a chronic state of revolt. Indeed, since 1894 the year 1900 was the only one which was free from more or less serious outbreaks.
A "revolutionary committee," bent on fanning the flame, has had its headquarters in Sofia, and its members, though well

From the Detroit Free Press.
It is in a Parisian cafe that it is.
"Ah! I suppose they speak English "No. I believe they cater to the American patronage more."



Years. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.—A fugi-tive chicken, a wire lasso in the hands of coscoe Coombs, 1666 Arrow avenue, and a live wire were the principals in a chass

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The Japanese papers record the fact that the American millionaire did not include the little waitress among the "other curios" that he shipped back to Chicago.

RIVAL KILLED IN DUEL.

Matthew Ploumen Stabbed to Death—Slayer Flees From City.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Matthew Ploumen, who fell at the feet of Isabelle McMaster, his promised wife, after sustaing a knife len.

There Mr. McMillan met her and Wednesday evening the Rev. J. M. Anderson of Olivet Presbyterian church spoke the words that ended the long waiting. "We will have our honeymoon trip soon," said Mr. McMillan fast evening. "We have waited twenty years for it, and it will be proportionately long."

M'KINLEY'S COUSIN IN JAIL.

Sent Up for Thirty Days for Defrauding Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 12.—Capt.

Harry A. S. McKinley, cousin of the late Harry A. S. McKinley, cousin of the late President McKinley, was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in the county jail for defrauding a hotel keeper.

McKinley is a ranch owner and lives near Denver. The blizzards of last February killed much of his stock and caused him great financial loss. Recently he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is an object of general pity.

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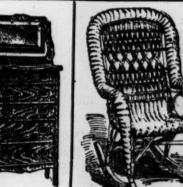
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the heavy plays will put in an appearance, for on the ground of coincidence. Victor but in the meantime there will be plenty of Herbert and Glen McDonough are responsed light entertainment.

the Madison Square Theater, New York. Mr. Frohman visited the theater last Satrday night, and was so pleased that after the second act he went to Mr. Royle's dress-ing room, and after warmly congratulating the actor upon the success of the comedy, made an offer for the British rights to

BEAUTIFUL

Purchaser

and there is no doubt it will make just as reading the manuscript and witnessing a performance he is of the opinion that the

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Royle's farce, "My Wife's Husbands," now

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strangely annoyed at the American Theater last night when Daniel V. Arthur handed him a slip of paper, on which the

following was scrawled: UNOFFICIAL PROGRRAM. "THE EVIL MEN DO."

By Theodore Kremer.

Act 1—"The Fatal Wedding." Act 2-"For Her Children's Sake."

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Bring this Coupon to Our Store Tomorrow.
Only one piece to a family. Don't delay or it may be too

Only one piece to a family. Don't delay or it may be too late. For the purpose of more thoroughly introducing Mull's Lightning Pain Killer in this city, we will present you, with your first purchase of a 50c bottle, a beautiful 12-inch statue of real merit valued at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

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ENTERN LEADING LIVE

Overture—La Gazza Ladra . Nocturne—The Dying Poet .Gottschalk Scenes from The Little Christopher Kerker

(a) Creation Hymn
(b) Hallelujah Chorus the new play. Mr. Royle accepted the offer, and Mr. Frohman handed the author a
check for \$500 as advance royalties to seal
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Act 2—For Her Chance."

Act 3—"A Desperate Chance."

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comes to America and becomes a milliner, where she finally finds her husband, who.

Charles B. Dillingham's production of "The Little Princess" has brought to the front several young people who seem certain to make their mark on the stage. Little Midred Morris, daughter of the lamented Felix Morris, joined the company to play a part that had only one line. Before last season was over she was impersonating "Becky," the slave; of the piece—an exceedingly demanding role—and doing it well. Now Mr. Dillingham has promoted little Donald Gallaber, the only boy in "The Little Princess," and Berryl Morse, the girlle who recited the multiplication table, to important parts supporting Maxine Elliott in "Her Own Way."

Monday night the Post-Dispatch news-boys will witness the production of "Mark-boys will witness the production

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESS AGENTS

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The Dramatic News thinks Chicago ts full of people who charge plasfarism when ever a successful production is made. Pirst Samuel E. Gross made a vigorous to the Olympic, tells the following story of a visit that her brother, Charles Coghlan, an ambulatory "Ambition;" David Belasco was fellowed up by a claimant of "The Heart "my brother's host ordered a bottle of Cape of Haryland," and now Mrs. A. C. Riley of that city claims that the "Rabes in Toyland" was stolen from a scenario which is age, he sent around the table in glasses in the more terrible one at Kishiner's She comes to America and becomes a milliner, as followed was one eight stuming bridge. The more terrible one at Kishiner's She comes to America and becomes a milliner, as followed was one eight stuming bridge. The more terrible one at Kishiner's She comes to America and becomes a milliner, and the protection of the scholar of the more terrible one at Kishiner's She comes to America and becomes a milliner, and the protection of the scholar of the scholar of the more terrible one at Kishiner's She comes to America and becomes a milliner, she comes to America and becomes a milliner. She comes to America and becomes a milliner, she comes to America and becomes a milliner. She comes to America and becomes a milliner, she comes to America and becomes a milliner. She comes to America and becomes a milliner, she comes to America and becomes a milliner. She comes to America and

where she finally finds her husband, who believing her to be dead, has married again. The denouement is said to be original and impressive.

Edna Aug. who is to star in "A Four Leaf Clover," by Martha Morton and A. Baldwin Sloane, has beguin rehearsals. Leander S. Sire is to direct the tour.

Charles B. Dillingham's production or "The Little Princess" has brought to the front several young people who seem certification. "King Dodo," that Pixley and Luders success, will be seen at the Century tonight with Richard Golden in the place of Raymond Hitchcock. Mr. Golden is at his best as the folly old monarch in this merry conedy opera. Among the notable members of the powerful casavers as Mudge. Harry as Pr. Phisz. Charles W. Mude Williams, the prima doma. as Fiola, Claude Abright as Queen Lill. Daisy Hamilin as Angelia and Gertrude Barnes as Amette. Mr. Savage has given "King Dodo" an clabrate production and there is a large, well trained chorus of pretty girls who have good voices and can dance. "King Dodo," that Pixley and Luders success

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Delmar Garden will close its season today with a grand gala day program. There will be more going on at the garden today than at any time during the season and there will be fun for everyone. An extra musical program has been prepared and everyone will be admitted to the pavilion. There will be several new features just for the day and the garden expects to close in a blaze of glory. Work will begin almost immediately upon the remodeling of the theater in preparation for the great spectacular production which will be the attraction for the World's Fair season.

Millie Capell, the famous European equestrienne, in her own great act, will be the headliner of the bill which goes on at the Columbia Monday at bernoon. Miss Capel has been seen here once before and her act is remembered as one worth

before and her act is remembered as one worth seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Pisher have a new sketch by Exra Kendall entitled "The Half-Way House." It is one of Kendall's fundest conceptions and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher make it all that is possible. Lytton and Gerald will offer a new sketch, "A Lucky Duck." for which they carry a great dad of scenic effects. It is said to be one of the cleverest pieces of poetry ever written. Other good numbers of the bill are: Paula and Dike. Parisian character srists: Nelson Miledge, sketch artist, the Levetts, tumblers and jugglers, and Lizzle McKeever, vocalist.

Frank B. Cary's Thoroughbred Burlesquers will be the next attraction at the Standard, commencing today. It is one of the largest companies traveling. The idea of the performance they give is a very novel one and one of the best of its kind produced. The performance consists of three separate numbers, opening with a burletta, "Female Model Flats," showing the full strength of the company. The olio that follows consists of such well-known and high-class artists as Miss Blanche Washburn and Miss Josie Flynn, Kennedy and Evans, peerless Mile. La Toska, Russell and O'Nell, the circus pony ballet and the Empire Comedy Four.

Hashagen's Park will present in its vaudeville department this afternoon the Coney Island show-rirls, who will produce a musical melange that for effectiveness will probabily outshine anything they have previously done: Fannie Milton, who will do some astonishing feats in bending, and Ferguson and McLane, in a new sketch, in which character impersonations will be the main feature. Hashagen's Auditorium will open its doors for the winter season Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20.

PAIN'S "ROME" IS DIFFERENT

structions as to how to act when Rome burns, unto a lot of supers who know not the difference between the temple of Ju-

piter and a firecracker. A Pain production carries about 300 per- as she has lost the accent. An example of city 100 extra hands are put on, and to get them into line with the regulars is a hot-water problem for the man who runs things behind the scenes. Here are wanted nice, dignified Romans who can shout "Hall Cesar!" and at the same time manage not the wall." There have wall, and one of the party. "esar!" and at the same time manage not to tear down the temples while in action.

It is an altogther different matter from

drilling professional stage people. Now it may seem an easy matter to teach people how to stand and how to walk in front of an audience, but it isn't. The average supernumerary, who is willing to impersonate any old Roman for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in a night, has rather a limited conception of historical spectacles and their requirements. He seems predestined to do execute the things. seems predestined to do exactly the things that he is told not to do. If his soul's sal-vation were at stake, he could not follow

The column comes to a stop immediately. The next moment the condemned Christians are led on, to slow music. "This is a funeral cortege," exclaims the stage director. More than likely the populace will engage in a foot race across the grounds.

These things annoy a stage director. The insurance company is fortunate if he does not jump into the river the second dry.

But there are even greater faults attributed to the super.

"Nothing is more distressing," said Fiddles Page, stage director of the Pain show, Frank R. Tate, Signund, Baer, Shepard Barciay, Jno. C. Wands, of Frank K. Ryan and many others.

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"I was sick too."
"Uh-uh! And I suppose you had chilled also, and the doctor was afraid—"
"No, sir," exclaimed the second noble.
Roman, with magnificent indignation.

trouble, sir, was sunstroke."
"The fact that the sun had not sh

Cue for One Remark

Marie Cahill is avowedly Irish. And she has not lost the wit of old Erin as easily

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THE COUTURIER CONCERT.

vation were at stake, he could not follow directions more persistently opposite than he does.

The band is playing a quickstep.

"Lively, boys," exclaims the stage manager hopefully. "March as though you were going to the festival."

THE CUUTURIER CUNCERT, and a standard the Codeon on the evening of Sept. 25 promptions to be a musical event of more than ordinary interest. The concert is tendered by music lovers who have been impressed with the work of Mr. Couturier and them that a musical effort such as he has made that a musical effort such as he has made to demands recognition. In a little circular tasks

Whiskey and Beer Habit "ORRINE,"

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervons system, creating a mornic craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wise eats away the stomach lining and stepenes the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestive as its inflamed stomach membranes.

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Mr. E. T. Sima, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"Use my name as a twenty-year draukard restored to manhood and health by four boxes of 'ORRINE.' It is a wonderful and marvelous cure for the drink habit."

Mrs. E. Wycliff, New York City, writes:
"ORRINE' cured my husband, who was a steady draukard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants, his health is good and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five boxes of 'ORRINE.' Mrs. W. L. D., Belesa, Mont., writes: "I have walted one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my sos. He stock sanitarium treatment, as well as other advertised cures, but they all failed until we gave him 'ORRINE.' Mrs. U. L. R. K. Mannac City, Ms., writes:
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"But the street, Wakington, D. C. Intame."

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GEN. ROBARTS' LIFE

Capital Removes Strange Character.

ISOLATED FROM HIS FAMILY

Once Aroused Army Officers by Wearing the Uniform of a Colonel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Few who frequent the busier sections of Washington have not seen a peculiar wizened old man, often in checkered gray suit. During the last five years his step has grown gradually slower, till of late he almost tottered along the sidewalks to his humble apartments on Thirteenth street. Rarely did he appear with any companion. He had no in-timates. His white mustache was twisted to long, fine points at each end; his queer eyes and pallid countenance marked him as an unusal character. He spoke in a

Tuesday evening this little old man in teenth street from his last daily ramble. His landlady at No. 737 passed salutation with him, as he moved slowly up the staircase to the third story. Yesterday morn-ing, when it was noticed that the gas still burned in his room, she entered there, and found his body upon the floor. He had

and before its consolidation with the Democrat. He possessed ability with his pen and produce editorials of no mean order of merit. I is wife at that time was a of merit. Fis wife at that time was a beautiful aid accomplished woman. She had two children, both said to be boys, one of whom subsequently died of typhold fever. About 1876 or 1877 he came to Washington as correspondent of the Times, leaving his wife behind. She soon afterward departed from New Orleans, saying she was going to England. Letters from her, referring to him as her "once beloved husband" were found yesterday by the corner.

the staff of the Duke of Cambridge. He also claimed an intimate acquaintance with Lord Charles Beresford.

It was during his service in the war department that he purchased a coloner's uniform. He persisted in wearing it on official occasions. President Hayes refused to interfere with him in that particular, and as an erstwhile colonel he often went to the White House receptions.

Apparently he had no means of supports after he returned from abroad save in his meager earnings as a space writer for Sunday papers. For a few months during the Spanish war he held a position in the war department, where he was of some use for his knowledge of subjects pertaining to Spain.

CIVILIZED INDIAN ASKS DIVORCA

Head Man of Tonawanda Sued and a a Tonawanda Squaw Is Named as Co-Respondent.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Mary Poodry, wife of Sampson Poodry, who is Indians on the Tonawanda reservation, has begun an action agaist her husbad for divorce on statutory grounds. LeSeur & Coon of Batavia are her attorneys. Arthur E. Clark of Batavia has been re-

Arthur E. Clark of Batavia has been retained by Poodry, who makes countercharges in his answer.

It is said the co-respondent is an Indian woman named Poodry, but not a relative of Poodry. Mrs. Poodry owns the farm on which she lives and the stock and implements on the place. It is alleged that Poodry removes and sells the products of the farm, but refuses to do farm work, and rents the zorses to others. On Friday, it is said, Mrs. Poodry secured possession of a pair of horses which her husband had rented to another man. When Poodry, who spends his nights away from the farm arrived at the place and found the horses there he demanded possession of them. His wife protested, and it is said he threatened to kill all the members of the farmily unless they allowed him to do as he wished.

Mrs. Poodry is a solution of the city, half broken furniture, etc., and working it over for use and solutions of the corporated of making it over for use and solutions. All of paper of all sorts is collected and made into finished products of commercial to another man. When Poodry's mother, who is 84 years of age and who have reached around and held the weapon of making it self-supporting.

Staff Captain New Jersey, is the intention of making it self-supporting.

The post-mortem held on Mrs. Ireland's that has proven successful in many east-that has proven successfu

GIRL FROM DIXIE WILL WED IN MIDST OF ELECTRICAL SPLENDOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Over in the east-ern district of Brooklyn the chimes in the Death of the Old Man at National

or district of Brooklyn the chimes in the steeple of Christ Episcopal Church will ring out "Away Down South in Dixie" the evening of Sept. 16. That is the evening on which Miss Agnes Rose Lane, of 80 Rodney street will be married to Mr. James
G. Rossman of Atlanta, Ga.
Cotton bolls in the burr will be given
away as souvenirs, and the fleecy staple

will be used in the decorations also. In short, it is the intention to import a south-ern atmosphere for the occasion, for Mr. Rossman is an ardent southerner.

The novelty of cotton decorations and

the strains of "Dixie" as wedding music, however, will be eclipsed by another novel decorative feature of the wedding. By the use of a new invention for decorative lightuse of a new invention for decorative lighting a mervelous electrical effect, or ratner varying effects, will be produced. The church will contain, inside and outside, thousands of miniature electric lamps. The invention by which this novel display is made possible is by the bridegroom himself. He is an electrical expert, and it was while trying his experiment on an Atlanta theater stage that he met Miss Lane.

Mr. Rossman is a well known young Atlanta. He was graduated from the Georgian School of Technology several years ago and began immediately afterward a successful career as an electrical expert. He is president of an electric company in Atlanta and is also head of the company which conducts the principal pleasure resort of the Georgia capital.

After the wedding at Christ Church the parents of the bride will receive about 300 guests at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rossman will make their home in Atlanta.



an unusal character. He character the squeaky voice and was ready on a wide variety of subjects. His life included remarkcheckered gray, known around town as "Gen." W. H. Robarts, crept across Thir-

The Leisure Class Has Little Opportunity to Develop in the United States as There Is Too Much That Has

ter Hill is 19 years old. Recently he objected to continuing his college course. Along in 1873 Robarts appeared in New Orleans and became an editorial writer on the Times, then owned by northern men,

lapsed in his duties, and was suspended.

"I know what it is to cut wood and to crush stone on roads at 15 cents an hour," said John D. Rockefeller recently. The heir to the greatest fortune in the world also knows what it is to mend fences at a cent a rail, to work at a clerk's desk at a clerk's salary, and to go through college on the allowance of a boy in moderate circumstances.

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FOR UNEMPLOYED PROBABLY MURDER Tract Offered Near Exposi

Story Building for Furtherance of New Economic Work.

Under the auspices of the Salvation Army, the five-story building located at ery unemployed men in the city will be able to obtain work, in return for which he will receive board and clothing.

and Could Hardly Have

Eighth and Walnut streets will be con-verted into an industrial home, where evhe will receive board and clothing.

The establishment of their home marks the initiation in St. Louis of a social work would have been impossible for her to

CHURCH BOUGHT BY

Lindell Avenue Christian Edifice Goes to H. H. Wagoner for

to Investor.

The banner transaction of the week was but 15 his business training has been in other hands.

When John W. Mackay, Jr., was killed in France his father's hopes for a successor turned to his only remaining boy, Clarence, who had entered his father's office only a few months before. It is related that he walked in his father's office and asked for the first position he ever held.

Going into the office he was greeted with:

"Well, sonny, what's the matter now?"
"Nothing, governor," replied the boy, so iong as you live you'll boss and I'll be the son of my father. That's all right and I'm satisfied. When you get tired, however, I want to know enough to get into the barness myself. I want a job. What ever you give me to do I'll do as well as I can."

About a year ago ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney announced that he would retire from business and intrust, his interests to his son, Harry Payne Whitney. Within a month the young man returned to New York, having traveled over the western mining country on several big deals in which his father was interested. He pleased the financiers with whom he traveled by his attention to detail and his grasp of situation.

Pierpont Morgan, Jr., son of J. Pierpont Morgan, is one of the many young New York was a new developing late able with the state of the Lindell boulevard and who has 500 for construction alone and the market value of unimproved property at that point on Lindell boulevard.

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for Subdivision. Sunday morning at 5:13, the first of new line of cars left the St. Louis Trannew line of cars left the St. Louis Transit Company's sheds at Jefferson and Geyer avenues, running out over the Tower Grove line on to King's Highway, thence south on King's Highway to and through the Mercantile Trust Company's "Southampton" subdivision, arriving at the western end of its run at 5:38. The new line of cars is known as "The Southampton Line." It completes the trip between Sixth and Pine streets and Devonshire and Macklind avenues, the principal and western streets of the subdivision, in 40 minutes.

found this service to be equal to any in the city.

"Southampton" as a home location is now complete. The construction work is rapidly nearing completion, including ev-erything that would go to make an up-to-date subdivision, and with the improved street car facilities, there is no doubt but that this property will be closed out in the course of a very few weeks.

Near Exposition.

The realty department of the Lincoln Trust Co. is offering in this issue a 131/2cre tract in the World's Fair district Salvation Army Will Occupy Five- Aged Woman Was Shot From Behind acre tract in the World's Fair district. World's Fair and is bounded on the

REDFORD. Ind. Sept. 12.—Joseph Weeks and his wife have been placed in fall charged with the murder of Mrs. Susana Ireland, who was supposed to have committed soulcide Monday afternoon.

The post-mortem held on Mrs. Ireland's body shows that she was shot from behind instead of from in front and that it would have been impossible for her to have reached around and held the weapon so without burning herself with the powder.

Mrs. Weeks is Mrs. Ireland's daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and son-in-law. Their account of Mrs. Ireland's death was that the woman of Mrs. Ireland's daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and son-in-law. Their account of Mrs. Ireland's death was that the woman of Mrs. Ireland's death was that the wonan of Mrs. Ireland's daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and the old lady made her home with her daughter and the follows and that and its abounded on the borth by Oakland avenue and Forest park, on the south by Berthold avenue, on the east by the Missouri Facific and on the east by the Missouri Facific and on the west by the Missouri Facific and on the east by the Mi

figures that 60,000 p daily at this point. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES.

Westliche Post; M. N. Sale, Attorney Fred A. Beneke of the Walnwright building, Hon. William B. Kneely, Judge Circuit Court, and Edward Buder, treasurer American Central Trust Co.

Trustee C. R. H. Davis sold on the floor of the exchange yesterday house 527 Washington avenue, with lot 47x147½ to J. O'Laughlin, for \$15,200.

On next Saturday, the 19th inst., Carver Forder, as trustee, will sell on the floor of the exchange 27½x153 feet on the south side of Evans avenue between Vandeventer and Sarah in city block 3733.

There are five other sales advertised to take place on the floor of the exchange.

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DEMAND FOR FACTORY SITES

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RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

PINE STREET INVESTMENT.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.

An auction sale of 20 100-foot lets at Wuebbeing Heights will be held Sept. 19 at 3 p. m., under the auspices of H. Schults, the prominent real estate dealer of 218 Benoist building.

Thirty-six lots with rich, black ground, suitable for truck gardening purposes will also be cold. This subdivision is within easy reach of the Clayton division of the transit system and the surroundings are such as to render it most desirable for residence purposes. Fer further particulars see Mr. Schulta's announcement class where.

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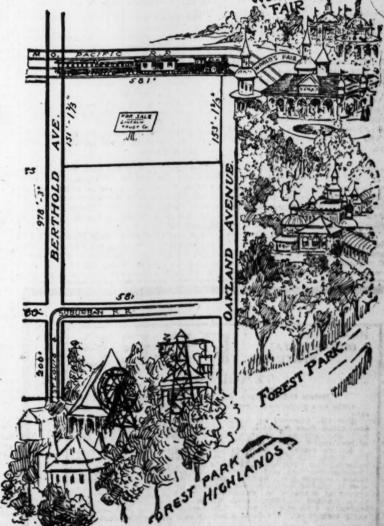
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Pessimism and talk of trade reaction has, no place in the history of the American farmer this year. He is a very prosperous individual, and his crops will yield him more money for this harvest eason and throw the work of the value of this year. The is a very prosperous individual, and his crops will yield him more money for this harvest eason and through the trade reaction in the work of the value of this year. The is a very prosperous individual, and his crops will yield him more money for this harvest eason and through the products to the farmer range from \$4,70,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, with the latter estimate probably the mearer of the work showed very hope in the patient products to the farmer range from \$4,70,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, with the state of the work showed very point that the price just as high as speculation could be had shot their budget of the work of the work showed very point to the principal could only the work of the work showed very point to the principal could only the work of the work showed very point to the principal could consider the principal could consider the work showed very point to the principal could consider the principa force it. As stated and shown in last
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THIS YEAR THE AMERICAN FARMER IS A VERITABLE MODERN CRESUS

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Hay-	510,280,000	542,038,384	560,800,000
Potatoes-	127,900,000	134,111,436	132,500,000
Rye-	16,909,742	. 17,080,793	18,200,000
Barley-	49,715,163	61.898,634	57,200,978
Honey-		12,250,125	14,700,000
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Passed Everything About New York Same Blood Flows in Veins of Hum-Harbor and Can Make Forty-Five Miles

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—Mystery sur-rounding the trim little mahogany launch that has shown its heels to the fastest essels in the bay in the past week was tion of Louis Nixon, of the United States
Shipbuilding Co. It is the standard, so
named for the new type of gasoline engine
Leave for Venice, to Pass His it carries, built by the Long Distance Auto-mobile Co. of which Mr. Nixon is president, and intended to demonstrate the utility of a quick-reversible high-speed engine to make a launch as speedy and as manageble as a flying automobile on a boule The odd little water-sprite first attracted

The odd little water-sprite first attracted attention by sailing alongside the swiftest yachts, and to the surprise of their skippers soon leaving them far behind, clipping over the water at a speed of 22 knots an hour or better.

At the naval maneuvers at Oyster Bay the Standard flitted in and out among the vessels of the war fleet and on the previous day tested its speed for the benefit of Admiral Dewey and Rear Admirals Rodgers and Taylor, who were on board. The boat is of the torpedo type, 60 feet long, and with a 50-foot water line. It is only seven feet in beam and of extremely low free board while the highly polithed mahogany hull, razor cut-water and entire absence of even a flagstaff give it an appearance totally different from that of any other craft in these waters.

It is claimed that the yacht can develop a speed of 45 miles an hour, tests already indicating 27 miles. At the Atlantic Yacht Club races last week, when the launch appeared without a name, it went over the course at terrific speed and frequently has outdistanced speedy yachts of three times its length.

The engine is of 125 horse-power, noise-

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he demolished some of the household goods. She also said that on Tuesday night she was compelled to seek protection in a neighbor's house for the night.

The woman's story aroused the magistrate anger. Why don't you use an axe filters when not excessively heavy gittering upon the surface of leaves like freshly sprinkled water but nike water, it is slightly strikes anger. Why don't you use an axe on him, like Carrie Nation does in her crusades?" said the magistrate. "Such him. and that if she attempted it she would undoubtedly share the worst. Schlachter was held in \$1000 bail for trial in court.

DIVORCE CAME QUICKLY.

It Followed Wedding Quickly and Stirred Two Cities.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T. Sept. 5.—Mrs. Veta McClure Jones, married May 11, has already received a divorce from her husband. I. T. Jones of Colorado Springs. The Jones McClure weedding was the society event of the season in this city, the bride abeing the only daughter and helr of a being the only daughter and helr of a wealthy widew and the groom being represented as a mining millionaire of Colorado Springs and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly through the South, then stopped in Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly was finally driven to admit that he wealthy wide was finally driven to admit that he was without money and without property, wherever the Missis and Boise, Idaho. After the costly was finally driven to admit that he was without money and without property.

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RULES CHURCH AT MIDLAND

Twenty-Nine Years

He came to America in 1868 to study the-ology and English, and was personally ac-quainted with Pope Plus IX. For 35 years in the harbor, all that is necessary is to shut off the gasoline and turn it on again when the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time comes to move out. It is in the time to make the yacht a vertitable to make the yacht.

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The Clergyman's Advice.

"Sir," he said, as he stalked into the clergy-nan's study, "you are the man who tied the knot,

"Never mind your advice now. We'll come to that later. My wife complains that I don't shave often enough."

"Oh that's a small matter,"

"Is it, sir! Is it! Just wait! I told her that was my affair, and then she taught the children to cry when I kiesed them so that she could say that my rough chin hurt them."

"That shardly showed a Christian—"
"Wait a minute! Yesterday morning I found them playing with the cylinder of a broken music box. You know how that seems to the touch?"

"Certainia,"

"Certainia," taught them to call it 'papa's chin.

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NABBED HUBBY

Wealthy New Yorker Wanted to See the Sights But Wifey Had Him Arrested.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Mrs. William HOT TIME WHILE IT LASTED Cornell of 207 East One Hundred and Sev enteenth street, accompanied by her son, Willie, 4 years old, in search of her hus-

Idol of Country Parish Will Soon

Leave for Venice, to Pass His
Last Days Among the Sartos.

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 12.—Few are aware
that within the borders of this state there
resides a relative of Pope Plus, the recently
resides a relative of Pope Plus, the recently
resides a relative of the Catholic Church formerity Cardinal Guiseppe Sarto of Venice.

It is to Rev. Father Don Luigi Sartori,
pastor of the Catholic Church at Midland,
Md., that this distinguished honor belongs.

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BILL MARTIN SHOT

Deputy Warren Bennett's Duel With Winchesters With the Territory Bandit.

The Officer Tells of the Fight in a Modest Manner, Although It Was a Most Daring One.

EL RENO, O. T., Sept. 12.—Warren Ben-nett, who sent a bell through the head of desperado Bill Martin, wears his lauren-modestly. He is medium size, well built, modestly. He is medium size, well built, his face smooth-shaven and expressive of kindiness. His large, clear, blue eyes sen, everything going on around him, but there is nothing of the suspicious in its expression, and when approached concerning the obstile which wiped out the Martin gang of cuttawe, he tells the story of the large of cuttawe, he tells the story of the large plainty and modestly and with real articles. plainly and modestly and with no at

The three officials came upon Martins and Simmons while the were getting a meal ready Simmons guard, one of the Martins was and the other was lying head on his saddle.



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THEATER FOR SALE CHEAP.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 5.—There is a theater to let in Paris at an annual rental of 735 francs, but the lessee must purchase the plant for 256 francs. It was recently put up at auction, but no bidders appeared. It is the Guignoi Theater, or Punch and Judy show, in the Avenue Marigni Champs Elysees, where daily the children of the rich and of the poor delight in the antics of the time-honored performers. It is the only one of the sort in Paris.

Osteopathy-Removed to 202 Mormod & card building. C. M. Case, M. D. D. O., graduate Kirksville School, late professor

ENEMY OF THE CLERGY. Statue to Renan Arouses Indignation in Brittany.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Convright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 12.—M. Chaumie, minister
of public instruction, accompanied by Premier Combes, will unveil tomorrow a statue of Ernest Renan, erected at Treguier, his birthplace. Renan was an enemy of the Catholic clergy and consequently there is much feeling in Britanny, and a local bard is circulating a poem advising the murder of Combes at the foot of the statue.

statue.

M. du Roscoat, deputy for Guingamp,
has written a letter to Combes saying he
and his friends intend to express the views
of the majority of the Breton population on

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Bebel's Followers Desert Him for Younger and More Moderate Bodies.

VORWARTS REFUSES DEFENSE

Three Young Men Coming On, All of Whom Are Strong and Have a Large Following.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Just as the Socialist party is about to attain an almost control-We wish to ling voice in the Reichstag, it is threatened with a split that may cleave it to its foun-

clalism, who has been at the forefront of the fight in the Reichstag for 36 years, and has been in jail on fourteen occasions for his opinions, feels that he is being forsaken y his younger comrades.

The feeling that Bebel is an autocrat has

been prevalent for years in the party, but only lately has it found expression. The present excitement broke out soon after the recent election, when Herr Bernstein, who represents educated, moderate Socialism, said the party was strong enough to claim a vice-presidency in the Reichstag. Bebel boiled at this. Vice-presidents must go to court, must shake the Kaiser's hand and rise from their places in the Reichstag when cheers are given for him.

Bebel's attitude involved him in flerce ontroversy with numerous socialist asociations throughout the country and when he asked the Vorwarts to publish his defense, its editors refused on the ground that the publication would be against the interest of the party. The Vorwarts is leaning toward the opportunists. It is controlled by three men of extraordinary ability, who are the coming leaders of socialism in Germany. Herr Heine is a shrewd lawyer, witty, horribly sarchatic at times and a master of the art of wrapping up lese majeste in words which even the crown prosecutors cannot cavil at. A more powerful man still is Ignatz Auer, once a saddler, now without a doubt the most able man the Socialists have. Auer is a great organizer, he speaks seldom, but with marvelous effect.

For years there has been growing antag-

onism between Auer and Bebel.

Another hostile force to Bebel is young Liebknecht, the promising son of the dead leader. Withelm Liebknecht is a lawyer, aged 30, in whom many Socialists see the rising hope of their party. These three men are behind the decision of the Vorwarts to refuse Bebel's articles. They be-lieve Bebel's dominating position hinders the growth of the cause and his uncompromising attitude provokes the dislike which all other political parties feel toward

The coming Socialist congress in Dresden will witness stormy scenes and probably prepare the way for a disastrous split

Bishop Joyce Would Like to See New Chair in Theological Schools.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12.- 'What we need in our theological schools today is a chair of common sense," said Bishop Joyce of Minneapolis before the Northwestern Indiana Methodist conference. His statement created a marked stir, among the dele-

gates. Continuing, he said: "It is a real fact that God calls poor boys to the ministry, and they are forced to go through many sacrifices in order to reach the place where they are fully equipped for the work of the ministry. The pioneers of Methodism held to no theological training, or at least not the training of theological chools. Therefore their preaching was genuine and right from the heart.

genuine and right from the heart.

"I do not wish to be put down as against the theological school, but I do wish those schools would introduce a new chair, and call it the chair of common sense. It is needed in the training of young men for the ministry. Some of them actually lose their best traits by too much book learning. The preacher should be skillful in himself, and the school should help his skill to reach the hearts of men.

"It should be the first thought of a preacher to appreciate first that those who come to hear him are always full of heartache, and they are looking for consolation extended to them in such a manner as will be effective, and will act as a balm for the affliction that is troubling the soul. The whole thing should be preached, nothing dodged, nothing added to. The path for the preacher is laid out fully by the Scriptures, and he should get his inspiration there.

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there, and he should get his hispitation, there, "Holiness should be preached, not the sour, cranky kind that only makes men feel bad and bitter, but that which is cheerful and graelous. I would like to see young men in the ministry who are strong within themselves, who have the right kind of judgment, who would study human nature as well as the Scriptures, and know the people with whom they had to come in contact in the capacity of pasture."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is BROKE THE RECORD ON NAMES. Young Woman From Russia Was Pleased to Have a Change.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.—A mar, and a girl, both dark and unmistakably a son and daughter of the Czar's dominions, were walting yesterday for a marriage license in the clerk's office at City Hall. The sirl was descined to broak a record in that office, while the man looked awkward. Hall. The girl was designed to break a record in that office, while the man looked awkward.

"The woman's name?" asked the cierk.

"Agata Clessowskatzurowitz." she answered without taking breath, stared and then "soull it." he said.

The cierk took his breath, stared and then "soull it." he said.

The girl had been used to the name for mineteen years, but so tangled up did she get in the syllables that it took three minutes and some seconds by a stop watch to soull out the name, and even then the cierk got it wrong. The document, when finished, didn't look as neat as if the name had been Smith or Jones.

"Til be glad when we're married, said the girl. "Then I won't have to spell my name, for I'll be Mrs. Jan Jaskier. That's much shorter and easier to say."

"It's the longest name we have ever recorded," said the clerk to a reporter. The young neople live at 147 Cotton street, Manavunk.

DEMAND THEIR FREEDOM.

Chinese Women Protest Against Deformed Feet.

Special Cable to the Press Publishing Co.)

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LONDON, Sept. 5.—Lord Salisbury's funchow a propurer women.

UNDERTAKERS ARE PERTURBED. WASHINGTON BELLE ELOPES. | THREE SLAIN AT CAMP MEET.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Dispatches from Hangchow announce that the Chinese women have at last declared against the cruel custom which deforms their feet. A meeting of married women, widows and young girls of was held in the hall of a family. In the Chang. The question was discussed by the older women in all its bearings, while the younger recited verses from the Chinese poets, investigating against the evil.

A resolution of protest against the iniquity was passed, amid great enthusiasm.

Daughter of Congressman Brownlow Runs Away With a Liveryman.

KUNS AWAY WITH A LIVERYMAN.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.—A special from Bristol says Miss Cloyetta Brownlow, daughter of Congressman W. P. Brownlow of Jonesboro, Tenn., last night eloped with Mark E. Pritchett, a liveryman of Jonesboro, and they were married at Bristol.

The attentions of Pritchett to Miss Brownlow are said to be the process of the state of the state of the said of the s Brownlow are said to have been opposed

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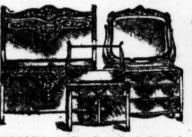
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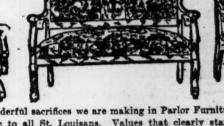
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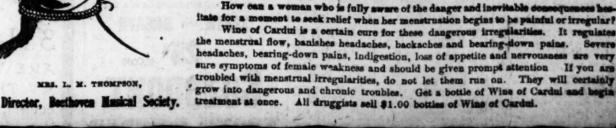
Don't Neglect Your Health.

I have been weak and sickly for the past four years, caused by irregularity and carelessness regarding the laws of health, but about five months ago my condition became very serious. I had severe backache and suffered a constant dull pain in my head. I lost my appetite and became extremely nervous and irritable. I spent weary, painful days, and missrable, restless nights. The doctor told me that I must have patience as I had a serious case of inflammation of the bladder and uterus and he prescribed an injection as well as a tonic.

His medicine did not, however, give me even temporary relief and as I had been told of the curative qualities of Wine of Cardui I decided to try it.

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Archbishop of Manila Will Officiate at Two Services at St. Leo's Church.

Rev. J. J. Harty, archbishop of the will be the celebrant at pontifical

WINS \$11,000 ON A \$40 BET

French Chauffeur Got 270 to 1 on Horse for Which He Had Just Paid \$573.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch; (Copyright, 1963, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 12.—Trinquinlere, belonging of Charron, the chauffeur, well known in ther bet 200 francs on general sport-disciples, never thinking the horse win. The olds were 270 to 1, and in channed up 54,000 francs.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PRESIDENT BARS LIPTON FROM A CLUB BANQUET

Yacht Organization, Which Had Invited Sir Thomas, Designer Fife and Earl of Shaftsbury to Withdraw Invitations to Its Feast.

AS HE IS GUEST OF HONOR,

Feared He Would Be Censured for Overdoing International Courtesies Overdoing International Courtesies
If the Gallan Irishman Should Be DEADLY SNAKE IN Permitted to Attend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—President Roose velt is responsible for the first rough dis courtesy experienced by Sir Thomas Lipton in this country.

The President has forced the Seawan-haka-Corinthian Yacht Club to withdraw

invitations to a dinner, which it had issued to Sir Thomas and his friends. The club is one of the most important yachting organizations in the country, and has many distinguished men in its membership. Its clubhouse is on the shore of Oyster Bay, not far from Mr. Roosevelt's

As the time for the club's annual dinner approached, it occurred to the members that it would be a courteous and neighborthat it would be a courteous and neighborly thing to invite the President as the
guest of honor. In furtherance of that
kindly thought, Colgate Hoyt, the senior
member of the committee, having the matmember of the committee, having the matmoon yesterday from a hydrant in the kitchnoon yesterday from a hydrant in the kitchsheriff went downtown, leaving no guard.

The sheriff took his prisoner to the jail
in a carriage. After he was locked up the
sheriff went downtown, leaving no guard.

ains in nearly every American club.

nother member of his party. Lipton Honorary

Member of the Club.

Sir Thomas is an honorary member of Lottle Mills, called them to the kitchen the organization, and would, in any event, be entitled to attend. The invitation was sent merely as an extra mark of courtesy stood pointing at the sink. from a representative American club to a distinguished gentleman who was being been tried and not found wanting in honored by the whole country.

cepted the invitation.

allowed at the dinner.

Marimental Case.

Description of the Shake. The Shake and Racing Results.

Description of the Shake. The Shake and Shake are shaked and said:

The Musia Has a Great City Without Inhabitants. Then he he had smiled and said:

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The Mariment Bay, and that the President did not want either direction. The skin was glossy to seem to be overdoing the courtesies and smooth. to him; and it might be thought that

of the club.

The committee was aghast. If it withdrew its invitation to Sir Thomas and his party, that act would be an insult to them; if it allowed the invitation to stand, the President would refuse to attend. The President's letter was written in unmistakable language.

President's Order

Must Be Obeyed. Neither Sir Thomas nor any of his party

Neither Sir Thomas nor any of his party must be at the dinner.

Just how the committee arrived at its decision it is impossible to say, but the invitations to Sir Thomas, Mr. Fife, the Earl of Shaftesbury and the other members of the party were withdrawn.

Neither Mr. Hoyt nor any other officer of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club whil speak of the matter.

The facts were obtained from a gentleman who learned them from one of the committee.

who learned them from one of the committee.

No one has been able to furnish any reason for Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary action other thar that given by the President that he had received Sir Thomas on the Mayflower once and did not want to seem to be overdoing the courtesies, the President's opinion being, by inference, that his own presence might seem to be the only reason why Sir Thomas and his friends would accept an invitation to dine with a notable club, of which Sir Thomas himself is an honorary member.

The President's letter was marked "Personal."

advice and wish that the negro be not lynched given by Gov. Bliss of Michigan to Gov. Terrell of Georgia, when the former transfer the latter's requisition for the result of the latter's requ

FALL CLOTHING IS DESIRABLE MURDERER OF Sunday Will Not Be Quite So Cold as Thought.

The weather bureau promises good veather for fall outings today. Should the develop properly, fall clothes will be the proper thing. It was expect

er should be rather sharp, but the sun worked so hard yesterday that no frosts are expected in the next few The forecast is

day; colder." Just at this time of the year greatness of the country becomes

evident. Montana HIS WORD MUST BE OBEYED has eight inches of snow. Wyoming has a stiff freeze. The Dakotas have cold rains and the entire Rocky Mountain district has storms, while in St. Louis the weather was almost uncomfortably warm.

String-Like Specimen Analyzed as Filaria.

ALARMED GREATLY

Fr. de Lacque Says Tiny Reptile Is Cause of Dread Elephantiasis

ter in charge, went in person to Sagamore en of G. A. Lansberry, 3654 Olive street, and Hill and delivered the invitation.

The President accepted the invitation and into hysteria.

Her screams brought the family of four Under the rules of the club each mem- to the scene. By concerted action they sucber has the privilege of inviting one guest ceeded in capturing the uncanny visitor to the annual dinner. It is a rule that ob- and preserving him as an example of what may be found in unboiled and unfiltered St. A few days ago the committee sent in- Louis drinking water. The snake, which is had seen the crowd and heard the committee sent inon, Mr. Fife, the Earl of Shaftesbury and the family Fliaridae, measured 18 inches in not want to see any more of it.

The Lansberry household was quite upset by the incident. They were about to eat luncheon when the shricks of the domestic,

Mr. Lansberry, whose courage has the wilds of Montana mining camps, ad-Sir Thomas and his friends gladly ac- vanced courageously to the faucet, folcepted the invitation.

The club was ready to receive and cnwhere he beheld a foot and a half wig-But an extraordinary thing has hap- for cancellation of all luncheon and

anaeuvers at Oyster had no difficulty in propelling itself in

Sir Thomas' presence at the dinner was que to the fact that the President was to he there.

When Mr. Lansberry had finished his was a warminations he bottled the specimen up and turned it over to the Post-Dispatch.

Father Lacque of St. Louis University Anyhow, the President objected to the presence of Sir Thomas or any of his triends or of any person except members of the club. of elephantiasis, otherwise known as

the "Barbadoes leg." a malady often solzing the residents of warmer climes, causing a swelling of the limbs that causing a swelling of the limbs that eventually brings death in a meat painful form. The disease is incurable, the animal secreting itself in the tissues of the blood vessels.

Mr. Lansberry spent the afternoon pricing filters.

"OH, THEM INSOLENT YANKEES"

Porter Employed by Georgia's Gov ernor Thus Expressed Indignation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—The gratutitous advice and wish that the negro be not lynched given by Gov. Bliss of Michigan to

solemn high mass and pontifical vesper service at St. Leo's Church this morning. The services follow the welcome extended the archbishop in honor of his return from the archbishop in honor of his FARM, COLUMBIA BEING QUT OF CATS

Famine in Tabbies Retards Biological Investigations and Authorities Have Decided to Rear White Rodents to Be Used in Dissecting Rooms.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 12 .- The authorities of the biology department of Missouri University have established a rat farm. Pure white rast, the first conc'gnment of

I town's supply has been exhausted. The students, after dark, were wont to entice them away from the Columbia households and conceal them at the uni-

A little girl, looking for a stolen pet which were received today, will be used recently, discovered in the basement of entirely for breeding and a part of the the academic hall a cage built by the biology building has been especially students in which 400 cats were awaiting tect in St. Louis.

The rats are to be used for experiments

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bread has been found to be the most de
to meet next year in

graphs.

FATHER-IN-LAW TAKEN TO JAIL

William Hoffmann, Captured Near Belleville After Flight to Kentucky and Return, Is Prisoner at Waterloo, and Has Confessed.

SLEEPS PEACEFULLY WITH ANGRY CROWD AWAITING

Failing to Get Money From Relatives, He Says He Determined to Surrender-Amused by Terror Which His Threats Inspired Near His Home.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

WATERLOO, Ill., Sept. 12.-William Hoff Unfiltered Drinking Water Yields Thomas Ruch and two deputies, arrived nann, murderer, in the custody of Sheriff here shortly before 11 o'clock tonight, and was at once taken to the Monroe County

A crowd of about 500 persons was at th railroad station to see him, and while there were here and there cries of "get a rope and "hang him," there was nothing like an attempt at lynching. Young Will Brandt, a son of the murdered man, was in the

He said he did not deem a guard necessary. His home is at the jail, and he will keep guard alone tonight.

his request the shades to the car window where he was sitting were drawn down. He vitations to the dinner to Sir Thomas Lip- known as a falaria, the typical genus or ments at Columbia, and said that he did Hoffmann slept for a part of the journey from East St. Louis. Sitting beside an open window, he dropped his chin upon his breast and fell into slumber as deep and

as peaceful as though he were a weary

child instead of a self-confessed murdered who did not know but a mob was waiting at his destination to lynch him. William A. Hoffmann, who murdered h William Brandt, at the latter's home at Maysville, Ill., last Monday night, the story of who was captured near Belleville yesterday, was taken in charge last night by Monroe County officers and taken from East St. Louis to Waterloo,

pened. The president's secretary, Mr. Loeb, has written a letter to Colgate Hoyt declaring that neither Sir Thomas nor any member of his party must be fish platter. A tape measure of 36 was the only time Hoffmann had smiled the stope has party must be fish platter. A tape measure of 36 was the only time Hoffmann had smiled the stope has party must be fish platter. A tape measure of 36 was the only time Hoffmann had smiled the stope has pass from a nap on the ground. the county seat. In the Relay Depot in East St. Louis, he met Sheriff Ruch of Monroe County with a smile; the sheriff smiled back at him. It allowed at the dinner.

Mr. Loob announced that Sir Thomas length of the snake. The body was a under the shade of a tree and looked into

"The jig's up. It's all right, boys. To the Post-Dispatch Hoffmann said at East St. Louis last night:

"The old man (Brandt) got what was the eight years since I married his daugh Tears came to the murderer's eyes as he spoke of his wife and children. "I wanted to surrender, he said, "and

that was why I went to Belleville. But

didn't know how to give myself up. I was

glad when I awoke and found that I had

No Occasion for

Neighbors' Terror.

Hoffmann says the search that was made for him by Sheriff Ruch and his posse in the neighborhood of the crime was "ridicu-lous." He declares that instead of being concealed in the woods, with guns and quantities of ammunition, he left Marion County on the night of the murder, without arms or ammunition of any kind.
"All I had was \$20, a small pocketknife,

a plug of tobacco and a pecket handkerthe present queen of the tar bank compet the union men to live up to their hief," he said.

Hoffmanu's wanderings during the five skip or break.

The exhibition was a wonderful one in folly to treat with an organization which nights and days following the murder cov-

try to Sparta, Ill., where the following

Friday morning he took an Illinois Cen-tral train for East St. Louis, and spent As the word was given she went away tracks from the Relay Depot, and registered as "John Schmidt, Memphis, Tenese," going to his room about 1 o'clock in the morning and leaving a call for 5:30 o'clock. He arose before that hour and took a car for Belleville, reaching West, wire was reached in 2:06. o'clock. He arose before that hour and took a car for Belleville, reaching West Belleville about 7 o'clock. He stopped at a saloon and had a drink. Then he walked around to the north side of town, and down Charles street to Main, where he had another drink and waited until about 8 o'clock.

Then he went to the home of his brother. George Hoffmann, at 22 Virginia avenue, but found that his brother had gone to work. His sister-in-law seemed frightened.

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A STUDY OF WILLIAM A. HOFFMANN, ACCUSED MURDERER, SKETCHED IN PRISON 60,000 REPORTED



Hoffmann grew very nervous as he saw MARY ANDERSON WILL NOT GIVE UP HOME LIFE EVEN TO EARN \$500,000

Former Actress Declines Manager Robert Grau's Offer of \$2500 Each for 200 Shakspearean Readings

Post-Dispatch will be disappointed to hear from Switzerland, says: that Mary Anderson has definitely decided to decline the tempting offer by Robert ceptance. I have refused Mr. Grau's of Grau of \$500,000 for a series of 200 Shak-spearean readings in the United States.

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Replying to a cabled inquiry from the leave

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The readers of the Grau's offer, Mme. de Navarro, writing

Miss Anderson says she is unwilling t

OLD SULKY IN 2:05

Queen of Trotters Clips Nearly Four Mitchell Is Determined to Make an Seconds Off the Maud S. Record With Ease.

ANOTHER HONOR FOR BILLINGS TO HOLD CONFERENCE TODAY

Lower World's Trotting Team Record 2:09 3-4.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12.-Lou Dillon,

fast ones were clipping world's records.

C. K. G. Billings' chestnut mare was sent a mile this afternoon at the Glenville track

ared nearly the whole of southern Illinois and a part of northern Kentucky.

On the night of the murder, and after he had left his shotgun and ammunition at his house, he walked 23 miles across country. The exhibition was a whole the number of exhibition was a whole the number of the many respects. Lou Dillon was brought upon the control its men. The operators, to should be a smooth as a floor. The willing to confer with him, as they know that he is disposed to deal fairly with the many respects.

the near the Indiana border, and spent the night.

Wednesday morning he went to Paducah, Ky., where he spent half a day, going thence on an Ohio river steamer to Golconda, Ill., near Cairo, where he had his mustache shayed off.

the afternoon in that city. Friday night like the wind. There was no sign of a to work and they are still defiant and rewent to the Wels Hotel, across the break, the even gait being maintained from fuse to obey the convention, it is likely

In the United States.

MINERS MUST WORK OR LOSE CHARTER

Example of the Missouri Strikers.

His Great Team, Monks and Equity, Friends of Strikers Hope to Override Mitchell's Will and Secure Vote to Stand by Dissenters.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.-President John the queen of trotters, proved today that the 2-minute horse is not the result of the mechanical devices that have been adopted mechanical devices that have been adopted Mo., to return to work, can do nothing since the days when Maud S. and other further towards settling the differences

a mile this afternoon at the Gienville track to an old-fashjoned, high-wheeled sulky to beat the record of Maud S., made under similar conditions upon the Gienville track 18 years ago. That record was 2:08% and the operators refuse to treat with the under or its representatives until those in authority can demonstrate their ability to compal the union men to live up to their the present queen of the turf beat it with compel the union men to live up to their

being at about 30 degrees, and there was scarcely any breeze.

George Colville, president, and George morning he took an Illinois Central train for Cairo. There he spent a part of Tuesday. Tuesday night he went to Metropolis, ill., near the Indiana border, and spent the inght.

> to the wire setting her pacemakers a merry Novinger the future developments are ople, large bodies of them within ten to fifproblematical. If the convention orders the men back

The Irish Nationalists are preparing for memorial ceremonies for the centennial and

SLAIN BY TURKS IN 2 DISTRICTS

Immediate Mobilization of the Bulgarian Army May Result From Latest Rumors of Awful Sacrifice of Life in Okrida and Leren.

LEADING MEN REQUEST THE GOVERNMENT TO DECLARE WAR

Provinces Inhabited by Christians Are Decimated, and Residents Who Do Not Elude Brutal Soldiery, Are Slain Regardless of Sex and Age.

POWERS REALIZE WAR IS

MENACING THE BALKANS. LONDON, Sept. 12.-From Infornation in various diplomatic efreles in London today, the Associated Press learns that the powers have come to recognize the fact that only drastic measures will maintain peace between Tur-

key and Bulgaria. No one participating in the netwo countries are perilously close to war. It is even suggested in a responsible quarter that the Slavs are working with the Bulgarians to convince the world that a frightful state of affairs prevails in Macedonia and that humanity demands the intervention of the

Strong pressure is being exerted on the British foreign office to cause it to take more energetic action to stop the atrocities on the part of the Turks. But the policy of the eablact, at any rate, up to today continues to be confined to preserving the concert of Europe. On all sides it is said that fur ther efforts of every power will be made to prevent a general European confingration. In the event of an outbreak of war betwee unavoidable, the policy of the owers will be to avoid compilentions which may embroil them.

of new and startling reports of the wholesale massacre of Christians in Macedonia,

Bulgarians have been slaughtered in the districts of Okrida and Leren shall be confirmed, no doubt exists that the government will be forced to order the mobilizacourier to the revolutionary paper Autonomie, a force of Albanians, assisted by

Turkish regular forces, acting under cr ders direct from Yildis Klosk, killed the entire Bulgarian Christian population of the Okrida and Leren districts. Fearful descriptions are given of the sights seen there, the soldiers slaughtering men, women and children in every direc-

The number of killed is not stated in the courier's dispatches, but, according to re-ports from other persons, the total number of the victims will reach 60,000.

tion, displaying a barbarism never before

Official circles are so far without in-formation regarding the reported massacre, but, in view of the character of the latest advices from Macedonia, it is feared the news is only too true.

Council Discusses Army Mobilization.

Rumors are current that at a council of the ministers today it was decided to mobolize immediately the first and sec-This is officially denied, but usually well-

representatives of the professional classes yeterday waited upon the ministers and urged the government to order imp Premier Petroff replied to the delegation that the ministry was unable to admit the necessity for such a step at the present

Proceeding Cautiously.

Woman, Who Said Former Congressin Room Together in Kansas City, Decides Not to Prosecute Him.

ALLOWED TO DEPART AFTER HE HAD RESTORED TIMEPIECE

Man, Who Once Beat Bland for Repnary Case While on Trip With His Wife and Two Children.

Bland and was arrested last night on com- el and Policeman Henry Yerk took another plaint of Nora Akers of 910 Baltimore ave- route. her watch, was not required to put in an said Hoffmann. "I went to my brother's

and after talking with him for a few mind that I wanted to surrender. minutes departed hastily. Chief Hayes wish to prosecute Dr. Hubbard

was not there. She does not live at that I number, but stops there occasionally. The arrest of Dr. Hubbard created consternation last night.

According to the story told by the woman the former congressman met her in a arrest."

restaurant on Walnut street while eating Says Money Was there with his wife, two children and a

bard and the Akers woman went to a bard and the Akers woman went to a was notified of the capture, and stated his house on Baltimore avenue.

Depot, knowing he was to depart for Versailles, and there she pointed him out to an officer and had him arrested.

Dr. Hubbard accompanied the officer and pleked the watch out of a sandpile, where later. he admitted he had thrown it. have gone to Versalles today. Dr. Hubbard was seen by a reporter

more steal a watch than you would. I wish you would keep it from the papers."

Then Dr. Hubbard said he had taken off his coat in the woman's room and laid it on the dresser. The woman laid her jecket on top of it and he supposed the watch slipped from the pocket of her jacket into the pocket of his coat.

"I rode over to the old man's place."

though I tried for more than an hour. I stopped when I saw that it was train time and then threw the watch away."

Dr. Hubbard refused to talk of the case

"Then I rode back nome, put up my horse, took my gun and ammunition into the house and left them there, told my wife what I had done, and left."

Hoffmann recounted his wanderings with further than of the watch part. After such full detail and complete sequence that his release, he disappeared and could not the officers had no doubt he was telling

Jewish New Year Cards. And all the latest popular books at Philip Roeder's Book Store, 616 Locust street.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY GROWS. Wouldn't Name Enrollment Reaches 1000 and Will Soon Double That Number. Special to the Post-Dispatch, COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 12.—The en-

rollment at Missouri University will break all records. Today it reached 1000, which is almost twice the number enrolled at this time last year.
There is now no longer any doubt that, before the year closes, the total attendance will exceed 2000. Ten years ago, an enrollment of 600 was considered encouraging. Last year it reached 1600.

Elevating the Stage.

From the Boston Traveler.
Wigg: Isn't it a shame that so many society
women are going on the stage?
Wagg: Yes; the stage is bad enough as it is.

watch.

Watches from \$2.59 up to \$87.00.

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and he remained at the house only about He started out on the Caseyville load and overtook William Mahlmann, driving loaded lumber wagon, just as the load

began to slip off. He helped Mahlmann reload the lumber, and then rode with him man Robbed Her While They Were to the top of Hartman's hill, where Mahlmann reached his destination.

After helping Mahlmann unload, Hoffman continued on his journey, while the

as the fugitive murderer, hastened back Belleville and notified the officers. Near Oglesby's school house Hoffman laid down under the shade of a tree and went to sleep, his open penknife in his hand by his side. When he awoke he looked into the muzzles of the revolvers

of Deputy Sheriff Gus Klamm, Constable Fred Kasse, United States Marshal Walter Ford and Andrew Schaeffer, keeper of the workhouse resentative, Figures in Extraordi- He was lying flat, face downward, and

when he heard the command to surrender raised his head and grinned. Mahlmann, returning to Belleville as rapidly as possible, had informed the officers Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Dr. Poel

D. Hubbard, former congressman of Ver sailles, Mo., who once defeated R. P. school house; Chief of clice Conrad Yaeek.

appearance today at police headquarters.

The Akers woman called on Chief Hayes

But after I did not find him I made up my

said the woman had decided she did not science was hurting me. I couldn't rest. wish to procedute Dr. Hubbard. But after 1 made up my mind to give up
A caller at the house at 910 Baltimore I felt better. My mind became easier. And evenue was told that the Akers woman after I left the man with the wagon, whom thought recognized me, I was prepared to be captured.

"When I reached the shade of the tree I was tired and easy in my mind; and laid down to rest, I am glad I am under

Cause of Killing.

Mrs. Hubbard and her companion went to a hotel and a few minutes later Hub-bard and the Akers woman went to a When Hubbard departed the woman prisoner at once. At Sheriff Ruch's request found, she says, that her gold watch had Hoffmann was taken to East St. Louis, Deputy Sheriff Klamm, his captor, and three other officers guarding him. He was handcuffed during the trip on a trolley car. The prisoner was taken into the Relay Depot waiting room, where Sheriff Ruch

Soon after the arrival of the officers Hubbard and his family are reported to Hoffman began to grow morose. He retired into the darkest corner of the Dr. Hubbard was seen by a reporter while he was in jail early this morning. He said, when questioned: "Please don't nek me about this affair. I would no questions about his crime.

He says he did not discover the watch he said, "and shot him. I did not shoot

himself, and of resisting arrest to the last. Peter Schwartz, night clerk at the Wies Hotel in East St. Louis, where Hoffmann stopped Friday night, confirms Hoffmann's satement as to what transpired there. At the hotel Hoffmann said he was a railroad engineer and had been running Body Bearing Tattoo Marks Indicaton the Baltimore & Ohlo between East St. Louis and Centralia, but had lost his position and was going to take an early train for the East in search of work.

After he had gone it was found that he had not occupied the bed in his room.

he had either remained awake all night or had slept on the floor. William Mahlmann's story of his meet-

ing with Hoffmann agrees with the one told by the murderer as to time, places and circumstances. He says he did not pay much attention to the man until he rolled a cigarette. Then he noticed that the lit-tle finger of his right hand was missing. He remembered that this was one item in the description of Hoffmann which he had read, and as he looked at him more closely description of the fugitive.

Hoffmann's manner was not calculated to saw him he was walking leisurely and at no time did he appear nervous or ex

Hoffmann, when arrested, wore a pair of blue overalls that were comparatively new, a leather cap like those worn by miners. and a blue striped shirt open at the neck. His coat was of blue serge. He walks with a stoop, and looks little like a young farmer, although he has been on a farm all the 33 years of his life. His face is remarkable for the fact that his eyes are very close together.

He denies that he is student and admirer of the desperadoes of history and fiction, although the Monroe County officers say a large number of paper-back novels with Tracy, the James boys and Old Sleuth as the heroes were found in his home.

Hoffmann, according to the Monroe Coun ty officers, is a member of a highly respected family. His father, Adam Hoitmann, is a farmer of means; his brother. George Hoffmann of Belleville, is of high standing. It is declared that William is the only member of the family who has been guilty of recklessness, and that he has never been in trouble with the officers before. He has been of a wild disposition, but has many friends' in the neighborhood

Hoffmann's explanation, made in Pelleville to a Post-Dispatch reporter, of the murder of his father-in-law, indicates that he will perhaps set up a plea of self-defense. He says he asked Mr. Brandt for money when he called him to the door.
"He said he would get it," said Hoffnann, "and turned to go into the house. I thought he was going after a gun, and I

There is some doubt as to the attitude that Hoffmann's father will take in his son's defense. The Monroe County officers said last night that the elder Hoffman, while he would naturally help his son, was not expected to go to great lengths.

man, while he would naturally help his son, was not expected to go to great lengths.

It is regarded as certain that there will be no excuses found for him by either his wife or the family of his father-in-law. Mrs. Hoffmann, talking to the Post-Dispatch at her home before the capture of her husband, said that if he was dead it would give her pleasure to attend his funeral. She said he often threatoned to kill somebody else and then still himself. Until she heard of his capture she believed that he had committed suicide in the woods.

Mrs. Brandt, widow of the murdered.

in the woods.

Mrs. Brandt, widow of the murdered man, offered a reward of \$500 for Hoffmann's capture, dead or alive. This reward will go to Mahiman and the Belleville officers.

Sheriff Ruch said last night that he did not expect any trouble when he reached Waterloo with his prisoner, and that he would be kept in the Waterloo jail until the time of his trial.

GOOD NEWS FOR SUFFERERS OF CONSUMPTION. A Scientific Invention by a St. Louisan Said to Obviate the Necessity of Exile for Consumptives Hereafter.

An interesting experiment has been under operation in St. Louis during the past few months in connection with the treatment He says he did not discover the watch until some time after he had left the woman's apartments.

"Then I was dumbfounded," he declared. "I am a stranger in the city and could not find my way back to the place, although I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I though I tried for more than an hour. I the house and left them there, told my the what I had done, and left."

Then I rode back home, put up my though I tried for more than an hour. I the house and left them there, told my tried what I had done, and left."

The I rode back home, put up my though I tried for more than an hour. I the house and left them there, told my tried what I had done, and left."

the truth.

"I wasn't in the woods when Tom Ruch thought he had me in there," he said. "I haven't been back to the place since I put up my horse. I didn't have any kind of a weapon."

Wouldn't Name

Intended Victims.

Hoffmann refusel to confirm or deny the story that he had declared his intention of killing two more persons and then killing himself, and of resisting arrest to the last. Peter Schwartz, night clerk at the Wies

BUTCHER A MURDER VICTIM?

ing Trade Showed Wounds Suggesting a Tragedy. Coroner W. L. Bettis of Harrisonville

Monroe County, Ill., has appealed to Chief Kiely to assist him in solving what appears to be a murder mystery, in which the vic-tim is thought to be a St. Louis butcher. tim is thought to be a St. Louis butcher.

The body was to be caught at Ivy Landing, 35 miles south of St. Louis, Wednesday. From appearances it could not have been in the water more than a few days. A fracture of the skull in the lack of the head and a deep knife wound in the right breast cause the hellef that the man was the victim of murder.

The identification will depend upon peculiar marks, as all clothing had been removed.

On the right forearm is taboral a butchmoved.
On the right forearm is tatoond a butcher's knife, a butcher's steel, a cow's head, five links and the initials "C. B." The man was about five feet tive inches tall and weighed about one hundred and feety

of Elgin and Walthars Watches. You get my absolute personal guarantee Vernon avenue; L. H. Rosseau 5362 Vernon avenue; Mrs. E. R. Beach, 5506 Vernon

Attorney-General Crow Will War Department Representative Information About Terminal.

Judge Advocate-General Davis of the war epartment has arranged through Maj. Thomas L. Casey of the United States en-gineering corps, stationed in St. Louis, for

sociation, the Merca is Bridge Co. and the Whighis Ferry Co.

In investigations before the filling of the suit under the anti-trust law against these companies two weeks ago, Mr. Crow became possessed of much information regarding the deals for consolidation. As this is a matter solely for the federal authorities to deal with, the information was not incorporated in the pleadings filed with the state supreme court.

Maj. Casey conducted an investigation

Laces

New Fall Dress Trim-mings at 1/2 Usual Price. Silk Embroidered Chif-fon, Applique Trim-mings, in black, white and colored; all new patterns this season; worth 98c; Monday, per yd... 25g

Towels, also Bath Towels, in bleached A fine line of fancy and plain mohair and silk gimp Dress Trimmings; all colors; worth up to 15c; per yard, Monday.... 5c

Monday's Special

IN OUR CLOTHING DEPT.

5c Knee Pants, special for Monday.35c

TREE-A box of School Supplies with every sult.

Men's \$1.50 Pants for.

Flannelette

Skirts.

25c

Jicking.

e have a large sortment of col-s and fancy ripe Ticking hich we will ace on sale, from to 12 o'clock; orth 15c per yard;

9c

o 10 O'Clock Specia

12½c

Blankets.

Blankets, worth 75

25c

Sheets.

39c

Muslin.

5c

Joweling.

worth 71/2c

200 yards of Towe

22c

Muslin.

8 to 9.

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ed and unbleached

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Calico.

Muslin, worth 5c Monday.

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500 large size Ho

vcomb Fringed

Drape Veils

and Oriental, well worth

Cheese Cloth.

2½c

Canton Flannel

8 to 9.

5c

Madras

Gingham.

5c

Dress Plaids.

5c

Flannelette.

5c

Fleece Lined

Flannelettes.

9c

Mercerized

Sateens.

7½c

Gingham Plaids

9 to 11.

Wall Paper.

New Silks. Black and Colored Dress Goods.

in every department. The prices will tell their own story. We guar-

antee all our goods to be of a reliable and worthy quality.

ost stylish of the season, and at prices New Silks.	New Black Goods.	New Dress Goods. All-Wool Flannel Waistings, 25c.
To make Silk selling lively tomorrow. To enter four special bargains, Tother Japanese Silks, Il colors; Torth 29c; yard	42-inch Black Serge 25 36-inch Matlasse at 25 42-inch Whipcords 40-inch Storm Serge 39c 40-inch Meirose Cloth 40-inch All-wool Venetian 49c 49c 49c 49c 40-inch All-wool Venetian 49c 49c 40-inch All-wool Venetian 49c 49c 40-inch All-wool Venetian 49c 49c	Novelty Suitings. English Whipcords. Melrose cloth. Zibeline Suitings. Melton Suitings. Granite Cloths. Scotch Suitings. Cheviots. Cheviots. For Monday.) 490 Per Yard
einch black and all colors wiss Taffeta Silks; orth 75c	44-inch Mohair Lustre	Cheviots, Serge
Rugs, Linoleums, Me	attings and Specials—	-Millinery - Specials.

Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings and Floor Oilcloth.

Special buying opportunities for home-furnishers or for se requiring articles in floor coverings of any description great chance to save money on thoroughly reliable ds, such as this store has a reputation for carrying. rloor Oilcloth—Worth 49c a ard; Monday, a 29c Brussels Rugs—9x12, worth \$18, Mon-day...... \$9.98 eum — worth 60c Monday, a Rope Portieres—All colors worth \$2.00, Mon-39c inoleum — Worth 90c a ard; Monday, a 596 Window Shades-Worth 49 panese -Monday, com-15c Ingrain Carpet—Worth 40c a yard; Monday, 250 Matting - Worth Worth Brussels Carpet—Worth a yard; Monday, a yard

High-Grade Shoes for Fall.

Girls' Shoes.

Mail Orders Filled.

15c Each.

Special Sales Every Day.

\$3.95, \$2.45 and .

Linings.

tional catalogue of 10c music a spe-y. We carry the best line of Sheet ie in the city and employ two well-ken lady pianists, who will be pleased vait on their friends. Bring a list of the vou want—we've got it.

Extra Special at 9 O'Clock

Wool Blankets—500 pairs of Wool Blankets in red, grays and white, slightly soiled blankets, worth up to \$8.00 pair—\$4.98,

Jable Linen.

Moonlight Winter's Night.
the Orange Trees.
on a Summer's Night.
It in Your Eye, Laura Lee.
te Lead, Alagazam.
the Lilacs Bloom Again.
Place Is in the Meadow, Nell.
of Thunder March.
the.

Monday we will display a handsome line of Shirred Silk Hats in all the latest shapes and styles; very little trimmings required to make a nobby hat for early fall. They were manufactured to retail at \$1.50—Our Special Price Monday. 250 ready-to-wear Hats, which were bought to sell at \$2.50—as a 4000 yards of Nos. 9 and 12 Velvet Ribbons in all the new shades and just what you want for trimming the children's school hats—this ribbon would be cheap at 20c per yard—Our Special Price, Monday, only....

Shirts Cut to Less Than Half Price One More Big Bargain in Negligee Shirts Before Our Fall Stock Comes In. Stock Comes in.

One big table piled up full of good Negligee Shirts of all kinds and makes—percales, madras and dimity—all well made; full sizes, all styles, men's and boys'; some with collars attached, some with separate collars, some to wear with white collars; in fact, what we have left of our summer stock—worth up to 89c—your choice Monday....

100 Jies to Close Out

Last Call. Skirt Room We have the reputation of having a grand collection of perfect hanging Skirts, in all the new novelty ma-Underwear Cut

Ladies' Cloth Jackets One more Big Bargain in Sur derwear before our Fall Stock The last cut. Just the thing for fall wear, all lined, full range of sizes;

One big table piled Underwear—all kind

Joweling.

ern Damask Tow-

ling, sold at 10c

Notion and Drug Special

3½c 35c Ladies' Hose, 19c.

solled Comfort

32c HOUSEHOLDERS WIN PRIZES Awards for Best Kept Alleys and Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry Back Yards Along Suburban OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY. Railroad Announced. REMEMBER, my Jewelry Department is entirely separate from the other goods, and is in charge of two expert watchmakers, who will show you 200 styles in Watches and all the latest designs in solid gold Jewelry and Diamonds. My credit plan is very simple; all I want to know about west of Union avenue, the prize winners, West of Union avenue, the prize winners, in order, were: Mrs. M. V. Sherer, 6706 you is that you have employment and a regular income. I make a specialty

Diamonds from \$15 up to \$165.00.

East of Union avenue, A. B. Kadington, 5185 Kensington avenue; Mrs. J. N. Watsch, 5178A Fairmount avenue, and Mrs. Chavles Aldrich, 5021 Kensington avenue, won the



The Laclede Gas Light Company, 716 Locust Street.

Grates for Heating

terial; prices ranging from \$10.00 down to

Monday we will clear up a lot of Ladies' Waists worth up 75c; special Monday at

500 Ladies' Shirt Waists, in

white and colors; values up to \$2.50; Monday, choice...

White Flannel

15c

Ladies' Waists

Jable Linen.

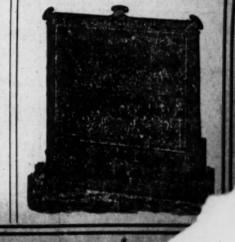
68-inch silver-

bleached Table Lin-

en, worth 60c yard,

35c

Delivered and connected in your fire place, \$8.00 each-Payable \$2 each month with gas bill-We guarantee these grates and will keep them in perfect order free-Your choice of style and finish-Bring size of fire place opening with you-Place orders now to insure installation in time for cold weather-See grates in operation at our office.



F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St. The judges were Prof. W. J. Stevens, George W. Wadlow, Mrs. Clarkson l'otter, He. Irish, Hetman Stelfel and Miss Mer.

Any article you purchase you can keep three days, and

If not well pleased, raturn it and get all your money

back. \$2 cash will make the first payment on a nice

Lockets, Chains, Wedding Rings, etc., etc., whatever you need, cash or credit; come straight to the reliable one-price store of

The Central Point of Interest in St. Louis Is____

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

Olive Street.

Locust Street. Seventh Street.

COURISTS and visitors having only limited time to spend in our city are cordially invited to spend it at Barr's, whether they intend to purchase or not. The great roomy store is full to overflowing with interesting things from all parts of the world. Rare bits from Art Studios, choice textiles of wonderfully harmonious colorings, beautiful china, the newest in housefurnishing ideas; in fact every floor has its own especial charm, embodying all of Europe and American handicraft pleasing and instructive.

New Fall Dress Goods.

Every woman finds this an interesting subject, for upon the color and texture of her gowns depend all the harmonizing details. Colors for Autumn are quiet, refined, restful.

There are materials for each of the important divislons of my lady's wardrobe-rough, knotty stuffs for tailored gowns; satin-smooth broadcloth, that never loses its prestige, for dinner gowns, calling, church, etc., and voiles, etamines, etc., to be more or less elaborately trimmed with laces, buttons, pendants, etc., for evening and reception gowns.

To begin the season we give a list of excellent values in dress goods at \$1.00 per yard. There are eighteen different colors to select from, while the assortment is complete and all of exceptional merit:

4-inch All-Wool Bannockburn Tweeds	All at
0-inch All-Wool Twill Back Broadcloth	
6-inch All-Wool Venetian Cloths	101 AA
8-inch All-Wool Venetian Cloths	
0-inch All-Wool Zibeline Suitings	DI.UU
2-inch All-Wool Clay Serge	D V 1
Your choice at the price, \$1.00 yard.	Per Yard

Art Goods.

(North End. First Floor, Main Store.) More beautiful new ideas for fancy work than you'd think possible, and none too soon to begin the pretty gifts you intend to surprise some one with at holiday time. Here are some of the new things and their prices, wonderfully low:

Stamped and Tinted Sofa Pillow Tops, in a great variety of designs, but slightly solled, price 5c each. The new Fruit and Floral Tinted Center Pieces, price 50c and 75c each.

tamped Mount Mellick, for pillow tops and centers, price 49c. Hand-Made Battenburg Doylies, all lace and some in linen centers, price 25c each. The new Brazilian Point Doylies, both in square and round.

Barr's Grocery Dept.

(Basement, Annex.) For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer the following reliable goods at most attractive prices:

Barr's Crown Jewel Flour, 48-lb. sack \$1.10, 98-lb. sack \$2.15. Barr's Gold Medal Mocha and Java Coffee, 1 and 2 lb. tins, per lb. 25c. White Horse Brand Early June Sift-ed Peas, 2 cans 25c, regular price California Asparagus, 2½-lb. cans, per can 22c. Force, per pkg. Sc, per doz. \$1.05. California Hams, Barr's special, per

Ozone Table Salt, per pkg. 4e. Beward's Extract, large bottles (all flavors) 10c. Pint Mason jar Fine Table Mustard, Mascot Soap, 100 bars to box, per box,

apolio (you are limited to \$ bars), Made Sheets and Muslin by the yard.

(First Floor, Main Store.) While the price of cotton flucuates, we go right on selling at the lowest prices known. icase 72x90-in. Sheets, bleached, good round-thread cotton, regular value 55c, at 49c each.

I case 81x90 Seamed Sheets, bleached, very heavy quality, regular value 63c, at 50c each.

I case 10-4 Bleached, Sheeting, fine-thread cotton, regular price 25c, at 274c yard. case 36-in. wide Bleached Muslin, regular 61/20 quality, at 51/20 yard.

Black Goods. (Main Floor, Corner Locust and Sixth.)

Barr's Black Dress Goods Department is fully equipped with the newest fabrics for the coming season, including the latest ideas in Zibelines, Camel's Hair, Canvas Cloth, Nub Suitings, etc. We also show the more modest plain weaves in imported and domestic makes, at prices within the reach of all. Only a few specials mentioned here:

Black Albatross, 36 inches wide, at 40c a yard. Black Cheviot, 42 inches wide, at 49e a yard. Black Voile, 43 inches wide, at 69e a yard. Black Granite, 44 inches wide, at 65e a yard. Black Cheviot, 50 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

Black Canvas, 50 inches wide, at 85c a yard. Black Broadcloth, Venetian Cloth, Gran-ite, Cheviot, Serge, Zibeline, 50 inches wide, choice at \$1.00 a yard. Black Nub Zibeline, 55 inches wide, #1.25 a yard.

Household Linens.

(First Floor, Main Store.) In no portion of the household supplies does reliability count for more than in that of the Linens. To buy them at Barr's is to buy with the confidence one reposes in a house long tried and never found wanting.

The goods offered so reasonably priced today are of the genuine Barr-bargain sorts; extra value for the price.

10 pieces all-linen, silver-bleached Dou-ble Damask, 72 inches wide, worth \$1.25 per yard, \$1.00 yard.

3-4 Napkins to match, \$2.75 doz 10 pieces all-linen bleached Scotch Dam-ask, very heavy weight and very fine, 72 inches wide, sell regularly at \$1.35 yard, at \$1.00.

3-4 Napkins to match, at \$3.25 doz. 2000 yards all-linen heavy Barnsley Roll-er Toweling, red border, reduced from 15c yard to 121/2e yard.

1000 dozen 24x50-in. nll-linen Huck Tow-els, very heavy, good wearing towels, regular price 30c each; reduced to 25c each, \$5.00 dozen. for the boys we have a splendid Jersey-ribbed Balbriggan Shirt, with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers to match, at, per garment, To introduce our new Hosiery location

Bedding, Blankets, Spreads, Pillows and Mattresses. (Third Floor.)

We call attention to our Blanket Department, which you will find stocked with the best goods from the leading mills. You will find it very complete and the prices the lowest to be had for the quality of goods we offer in this department.

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums.

We open the fall Carpet and Rug season with one of the finest collections of Carpets and Rugs that have ever been gathered together. We have made our selections from the leading mills of the country. The colorings this season surpass anything ever brought out.

Carpets

Suitable for parlors, libraries, dining-rooms, halls and stairs.

We show in all grades, from the small mat to the large room size.

Infants' Department.



New Hosiery and

Woven Underwear. First Floor, Main Store. Our Women's and Children's

Hosiery Department has again

been moved into Winter Quar-

ters in Aisle No. 2, main store,

and the entire space in Aisle

No. 1 is now occupied by the

Women's and Children's Knit

Underwear Department. All of

the new fall and winter goods

have been brought forward, and

we are now prepared to serve

our customers in a comfortable

way. Many new lines have been

added, and you will find Barr's

assortment of medium-weight

cotton and light weight merino

underwear for Fall the largest.

We particularly ask your atten-

tion to a medium-weight Jersey

ribbed cotton garment for la-

dies which we consider great

value. These garments are beau-

tifully silk trimmed and silk

stitched throughout, are very

elastic and perfect fitting and

can be had in the following

Vests, high neck and long sleeves, or high neck and short sleeves, per

Drawers, knee and ankle length and

Union Suits, high neck and long

sleeves, ankle length or high neck

and short sleeves, ankle length, per

In the merinos we are showing a

splendid light-weight, high neck

and long sleeve or high neck and

short sleeve vest, with ankle length,

French band drawers to match, at.

per garment, 75c, and our light-

weight Merino Union Suits, with

high neck and long sleeves and

ankle length, at, per suit, \$1.50, are of surpassing quality, and at \$2.85 we are showing a full fashioned Union Suit of the celebrated Vassar make (of which Barr's are St. Louis

agents), that is just right for fall.

For the children we are showing a splendid Swiss-ribbed, medium-

splendid Swiss-ribbed, medium-weight cotton vest, with high neck

and long sleeves, and ankle-length pantalets to match, both in white

and natural, at 19e for Size 1 and 30

additional for each size larger; and

we will place on sale Monday a choice assortment of women's black

imported allover lace and dropstitch embroidered Lisle Hose at 35c per

pair, or three pair for \$1.00, formerly 50c. To obtain an idea of the vast

assortment of fancy colored and em-broidered Hosiery Barr's are show-

ing for fall, it will be necessary to

never before was this stock so large. Splendid School Hose for Boys.

Boys' 1x1 and 2x2 ribbed fast black Cotton Hose, very elastic, recommended for wear, per pair 17e, or three pair for 50e.

1000 pieces indigo and China blue prints, in full range of new patterns, bought before the price advanced, 6e yd.
500 pieces extra fine full fleeced Fiannel-ettes, staple and fancy printings, all go at 19e yd.
2000 pieces of Comfort Calicoes, just the goods for quiits, etc.; Hamilton, Chintz. Russian and other leading makes, 7½ and 8 1-3e yd.
200 pieces elegant Drapery Satcens, Barr's special printings, for spreads, etc., 15e and 20e yd.

Wash Fabrics.

Barr's have the most complete lines of fall Wash Fab-

rics ever brought together. We undersell all other dealers.

French band, per garment, 50c.

shapes:

garment, \$1.00.

More dainty little garments than one ever saw before. This department is our especial pride and is second to none

At 85e Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of blue or pink striped cheviot, box pleated back and front finished with belt, sizes

At \$1.25—Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of white lawn, box pleated back and front, trimmed with embroidery insertions, finished with belt, hemstitched collar and cuffs, ages 2 to 4 years, \$1.25.

At \$1.50—Infants' Desses. Russian blouse style, made of white pique, full gathered front, box pleated back, finished with belt, ages to 4 years, \$1.50.

At \$1.85 —Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of white imported pique, gathered front, box pleated back, trimmed with straps, embroidered with French knots, finished with belt, ages 2 to

N. B.-All Cloaks, Dresses and Caps for 1, 2 and 3 year olds will be found

Black Ribbons.

First Floor, Main Store.

We carry a larger stock of black ribbons than any house in s the West. We offer another special in this line for the coming week; Fine all-silk Black Taffetas, 4 in. wide, good black, splendid luster; will sell out quickly at spe-cial price of, per

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Put up 6 in bunch, assorted, all different patterns (some are slightly imperfect), 1,200 doz. in the lot, all fine linen, hemstitched and beautifully embroideredthey're 25c and 35c goods 95c

—a bunch of 6 for......

N. B.—We have a reserve stock from which we can fill out-of-town orders if

New Millinery.

That the changes are radical ones will become apparent to every one who examines the new Millinery for fall of 1903. We invite an inspection of the new styles, examples of those expected to prevail during the coming season. Although the variety is great, the individuality of the styles is so pronounced that you will have no difficulty in selecting exactly the one most becoming. Most of them are exclusively Barr's.

A line of Tailored Hats ranges in price from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Children's School Hats from 75c to \$3.50 each.

"PEACEFUL HENRY," The big hit, is being played and questionably the reigning instrumental fad. We have anticipated its success and bought 5,000 copies and will have "Peaceful Henry" on sale Monday at 19c.

MARCHES—"Jolly General." "Arrival of the Gecka," "Sunrise in Georgia," "King Cupid," "Soko," "Cuban Queen," 22c.

WALTZES—"Under the Rose," "Hearts Courageous," Franceska," "Noome Cecelia," 22c.

Cecella, 230.

SONGS-"Mona," "Under a Panama," "It was the Dutch," "Me Heart-breaker Rags," "Lips," "Songs We Used to Sing," "Just Enough for Two," "Where the Grass is Always Green" and other new songs, 230. "Hiawatha," Instrumental and song, 210.

Barr's Music Department. (Basement)

Cloak and Suit Department.

New Suits, new Cloaks, new Skirts, New Waists for Women, Misses and Girls. Largest and most complete stock in St. Louis—all grades, from popular-priced garments up to the hig hest class.

New Tailor Suits.

At \$13.50—New Tailor Suits, made in both plain cloths and fancy mixtures, latest long-coat effects, walking-length skirts, coats silk and satin lined, all colors and sizes. At \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.75 and \$20.00—at these popular prices we show hundreds of new Walking and Dress Suits in all styles, materials, colors and sizes.

At \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—High-class Suits at these prices—finest cheviots, broadcloths, Venetians an Scotch mixtures, both walking and dress length skirts, silk and satin lined coats.

New Fall Coats. At \$10.00 Two new styles of Tan Covert Corset Coats at \$10.00, beau tifully tailored strap and lap seams, silk lined.

At \$12.75-Fine Black Broadcloth Corset Coats, lap seams, taffets silk lined.

At \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—Swell new styles in Tan Covert Coats, new, belted effects, new collarless styles, new coat-collar styles—in short, a thoroughly complete stock of fall garments at the above popular prices. New Priestley's Cravenette Rain Coats.

At \$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—Brand new styles in Rain Coats, new collarless effects, new cape effects, new belted garments, all colors—black, blue, Oxford, tan, castor and fancy weaves; ideal garments for fall and winter wear.

New Skirts. At \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50—New Walking and Dress Skirts, lined and unlined, of cheviot, broad-cloth and fancy Scotch suitings, in all colors, beautiful styles, very latest ideas, both habit and inverted pleat back, all lengths.

New Silk and Wool Waists.

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50—New styles in Silk and Wool Waists, made in this fall's latest modes, in all materials suitable for waists, Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Louisine Silks, new weaves in mohair flannel and other cloths, all sizes and colors.

An Important Suit Sale.

We are clearing our suit stock—detailed descriptions both impossible and unnecessary; sufficient to say we have about 500 odd suits that are to be sold out tomorrow (Monday), without regard to cost, value or former prices: \$12.50 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$25.00 \$15.00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$30.00 \$20.00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$40.00 \$5.00 for Tailor Suits that were \$15.00 \$7.50 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$18.00 \$10,00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$20.00

A New Department. (At Locust Street Entrance, Main Store.)

Barr's have opened a new and separate department for some of the most popular fabrics for Costumes, Waists, etc., of the coming season. Included are: THE NEW TRIPLE-CORD CORDU-ROY, VELUTINA CORD AND HAIR-LINE CORD, in all of the sea-son's latest colors, at (per yard) from 75c to \$1.25.

English Metal Velvet (very stylish) in a tremendous variety, from 65c to \$1.00 per yard. Gunshot effects on Velutina; very pretty for waistings and black figures; also the latest designs on the new gray Velutina—very handsome for costumes.

Two-toned Velutina, in the newest and prettiest combination of colors, at \$1.00 per yard. Velveteen and Velutina, in all colors, from 50c to \$1.50 per yard. Barr's have the only new "guaranteed fast blacks" Velutina, 27 inches wide, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard.

Cloth and Flannel Department.

(First Floor, Main Store.) Barr's are showing the largest assortment for short, medium and long coats, in Cheviots, Meltons, Kerseys and Jacketings.

Special sale in White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirting, well worth 75c, for 50c per yard.

Alaska Flannel, only shown at Barr's, in Persian designs and fancy stripes, for kimonas, dressing sacques and house wrappers, fast colors, 28 inches wide, only 30c per yard.

500 pieces Bates' celebrated Seersuckers, lovely dark styles, for home and school dresses and petticoats, they wash per-fectly; 121/2e yd.

300 pieces double warp Eclipse Cheviots, the best goods made for shirts and waists for boys, 15e yd.

waists for boys, 15e yd.

1000 pieces Mercerized Vestings, for ladies' waists; this is the most high-class merchandise manufactured, and confined strictly to Barr's for St. Louis; prices 75e, 85e, 55e, 11.00 and 11.25 yd.

Main Store.

Muslin Underwear.

A Great Sale of Women's Black Sateen Petticoats.

\$1.00—Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats; your choice of several styles to select from; umbreila shape, trimmed with deep accordion pleated ruffle or hemstitched shirred ruffles, or finished with tailor-stitched bands; actual value \$1.50; during \$1.00 this sale.

this sale.

1.25—Women's Petticoats, black mercerized sateen, umbrella snape, deep pleated flounce, finished with gathored ruffle, three tailor-stitched bands; usual price \$1.75; during this \$1.25 sale.

Other Skirts in sateen and moreen, prices ranging from \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Men's Furnishings.

(First Floor, Annex.)

Time to put on heavier underwear, save a cold and save money, too, if you buy this sample underwear at Barr's-half regular price because they're samples. Strictly high-grade.

Pure Silk, worth \$5.00, for \$2.50 each. Natural Wool, worth \$4.00, for \$2.00 Best quality Balbriggan, worth \$2.50, for \$1.25 each. Pancy Striped Balbriggan, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00 each. Fancy Striped Lisle, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00 each.

Curtain and Upholstery Dept.

A remarkable purchase of Lace Curtains, aggregating \$10,000.00, of handsome curtains, in Ruffled Net, Nottingham and Irish Point Lace Curtains, at 50c on the dollar. enabling us to offer just at curtain-hanging time curtains at half their real value. Hotel people, as well as those furnishing private homes, will find it to their interest to attend this sale. Nottingham, Irish Point and Ruffled Nets in this sale.

In addition we offer a few fine Arabian Bed Sets.

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Worth \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25, pair...\$1.75 Worth \$4.00, at, per pair.......\$2.25 Worth \$5.00, at, per pair......\$2.75 Fine Ruffled Net

Curtains.

With Lace and Insertion.

4e \$2.15; sale price.

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Value \$3.50; sale price.

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Value \$6.95; sale price.

Value \$6.95; sale price.

Value \$8.90; sale price.

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Lace Curtains. These are all elegant patterns, well made, on fine qualty of net. \$6.00 values sale price. \$5.00 values sale price. \$5.00 values sale price. \$5.00 values sale price. \$6.00 values sale price. \$6.00 values sale price.

Value \$95.00; sale price 47.50 Value \$115.00; sale price..... \$ 52.50 Value \$125.00; sale price..... \$ 62.50 Value \$155.00; sale price \$ 65.00 Value \$165.00; sale price..... 75.00 Value \$250.00; sale price...... \$100.00 Extra Specials in Upholstery Dept.



Iron Beds, with brass trimmings, these are sample beds, and patterns are dropped to close out at ½ price.

All Indian Curios, etc., also all our Crafts Furniture, will be sold at ½ price Monday. Mantel and Plano Drapes, all fringed, each 95c 1000 Double Brass Rods, for ruffled curtains; our regular 500 rod; Monday....





New Fall Silks.

ason and at the most moderate prices.

Decorate your house with Growing Plants and Jardinieres at this Great Sale.



THEY SAID-10 Big Specials for the opening, well, here they with a vengeance. INVESTIGATE THIS-

Housefurnishing and China Colored Dress Goods.

and an at rock-bottom prices.	
New Silk and Wool Crepe Waistings, stripe effects including white grounds—Opening Price.	49c
All-Wool Etamine Crepe Cloth and English Whipcords, 40 shades in the assortment—Opening Price	50c
All-Wool Scotch Zibelines, same effects as the \$1.25 quality— Opening Price	50c
45-inch All-Wool Twine Cloth, one of the latest weaves. intended for separate skirts—Opening Price	89c
46-inch French Whipcord and Canvas Etamine, entirely new weaves, all the popular colorings—Opening Price	98c
Special quality French Silk and Wool Crepe Etamine, 50 shades to select from, including evening tints-Opening Price	\$1.25
An endless variety of all the swellest novelty fabrics of the seas Camel's Hair Zibelines, Volles, Flake Effects, Scotch Twee Cloth, Thibets, Pebble Etamines and many others, mostly conf imported by D. C. & Co. direct from the manufacturers—Opening to 27.75	ds, Burlap



Furniture Department.

Ready for the opening. Every day for the past two menths has brought us new and artistic pieces of furniture that are at once a delight to the eye as well as to the pocketbook. Our third floor has been altered and re-arranged and our opening will show the best selection of furniture of all grades to be found in the city of St. Louis, and the prices were never so low.

Millinery.

Particular display will be made this week of rich Pattern Hats, of pretty Suit and Street Hats, of fine Ready-to-Wear Hats, of rare flowers and feathers, of choice collection of novelties.

We desire to inform our friends that special effort was made to insure careful and choice selection of all that is newest and prettiest and possesses the requirements that constitute correct style. The productions of our own work rooms are wonderful. We have prepared a varied and extensive line of hats, practical in style, moderate in price and you only have to call at Crawford's to procure the best thing in the millinery line in the city, for the lowest price.

We have trimmed velvet Hats, with satin ribbon, wings, birds, etc.—Opening Price... \$1.15 Something still better, \$2.98

Silk velvet Hats, in all shades, trimmed with the newest materials—Opening Price.....\$4.95 Beautiful dress Hats, exact reproductions of French models—Opening Price.....

The Suit Parlors (Second Floor)

Contain garments innumerable of the very latest imported designs-some are gorgeous, with the new Oriental trimmings, while for the more moderate purses are to be found the more modest designs, but equally high class in tone and finish. The "Victoria" Suit, of green cloth with white flecks, piped with a lighter shade

of green velvet, cuffs of stitched velvet, cape and entire coat lined with satin, skirt with plaited inserts-in fact, a very handsome Suit-Our Opening Price

All-Wool Snow-Flaked Homespun Suit, jacket satin lined, collar and cuffs of Canvas Cheviot Suits with a zibeline finish, in blues, browns and black; new skirt

coat, with patent leather belt and velvet collar; seven-gore Eskimo Cloth Wraps, most elaborately trimmed with velvet and soutache braid,

new chenille ornaments and Oriental buttons, beautifully lined and finished-Our Opening Price from \$62.50 to \$125.00. Elegant Cloth Kersey Wraps, half-fitted back, cape over shoulders, trimmed with

the new tab ornaments and buttons; also elaborately finished with wide soutache braid in a harmonzing color-Our Opening Prices for this line, \$25.00 to \$47.50. Kersey Cloth Jackets, collar and cuffs beautifully trimmed with self

cloth and velvet, stitched in the new designs—Opening Price 57.50 Fancy Vesting Damask and Cotton Crepe Waists, in the very newest designs, all tailored and beautifully made, from 98c to \$8.75.



Veilings.

Not for years have we seen so many beautiful novelties in Veilings as are shown this season—the Chiffon Drape Veils, hemstitched borders, in all the leading shadesopening prices, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 up to \$2.50 each.

Neckwear Dept.

High-class novelties in Ladies' Lace Collars, in the new broad effects, with stole ends, in cream and white-

opening prices, \$3.00 to \$8.00 each. The Liberty Silk and Net Ruffs still hold their own-for the fall season we are showing a beautiful variety in all black, all white and mixed black and white-opening prices \$1.50 up to \$20.00 each.

Ladies' Stock Collars, in lace and silk, long tab fronts and
the other late designs—opening prices, 25c up to \$3 each

immediate wear

An elegant new line of BOYS' NEGLIGEE
SHIRTS, in light or dark madras, sizes
12 to 14%—Opening Price.

Men's Underwear and Shirts.

weight Underwear and early Fall Shirts, are offered for Opening.
Men's medium weight, ribbed balbriggan SHIRTS and DRAWERS, just a sultable weight for early fall wear, sizes complete to 46—Opening Price
Men's extra fine super weight cashmere UNDERWEAR (Norfolk and New Brunswick makes), in natural color
or tan, the most popular garment made for this season of the year—Opening Prices \$1.00 —extra sizes 48 to 50, \$1.25—regular sizes.
Men's ribbed wool UNDERWEAR, in a heavy weight, there is just one case of this number which we offer at a special price for the Opening
"Collins" make pure lamb's wool SHIRTS and DRAWERS, extra heavy weight, sizes to 50; our regular customers for this garment will be glad to know that we have procured it for this season, as we were
unable to do so last season— our price as usual
MONARCHS and other celebrated makes of SHIRTS and they are the cream selections of these splendid lines—all
RAS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made of a little heavier
material than the summer negligee, colors and weight suitable for

Pianos.

Our Piano stock was never so complete and never contained such an assortment of and never contained such an assortment of handsome instruments—not built for show but every one a gem of beauty and tone quality. We simply defy regular piano dealers to sell Pianos of equal grade at anything like our prices. We know of a piano that was sold in a "straight piano house" for \$350 that costs at the factory the same as the one we sell for

\$189.00

Fact—come and see it. We presume that did we pay commissions and the hundred and one other expenses which seem to be incidental to the sale of pianos in these houses, we would have to charge likewise. But we don't. We have New Pianes ranging from

\$165.00 up. We guarantee them all and sell them on liberal terms.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

In line with the other departments—a beautiful opening display of medium and high-grade floor coverings at special prices for our opening week. BRUSSELS CARPETS—Best grade Tapestry Brussels all this season's goods, with or without borders, reg-ular price 95c a yard, Opening Price

WELVET CARPETS—Beautiful color effects in this popular make of carpet, suitable for halls, stairs, parlor, dining and bed rooms, with or without borders, regular price \$1.00 a yard, Opening Price

INLAID LINDLEUMS—Fine tile patterns and hardwood deer designs in best grade inleid Linoleums, wear for ever, regular price \$1.35 a square yd., Opening Price \$1.10

LINOLEUM RUGS—Something new, bordered linoleum, with fine the color of th

Regular 25c Dinner Served in Our Cafe-Fire

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CROKER SAYS HE IS ALL SHELBYVILLE FOR SENATOR GORMAN

Tells Theodore W. Meyers That He St. Louis Prosecutor Points Out the Would Like to See Him President.

(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 5.—Theodore W. Myers, for-ther comptroller of New York city, banker. of affairs and in close touch with Hotel in the course of his visit to Europe. There the Post-Dispatch correspondent vis-ted him today, having an interesting and instructive interview. Mr. Myers positively ascribed the following words to Richard Croker, with whom he passed a day at Vantage lately and whom he will visit

"In any event, the only political wish I have today is my earnest desire that Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland be club. the next Democratic nominee for the presi-

Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland be club.

The presence of Mr. Folk was a signal for the gathering of citizens from all over the county.

Among the utterances in Mr. Folk's speech were the followin:

"As the people are partners in the state, it is well enough to take stock now and didate. It would be an impertinence under any circumstances when I am at this distance—how much greater when I am out

That is Mr. Croker's position today," "To show a man that he has been robbed said Mr. Myers, with emphasis. "You can is not to slander him."

say so as coming from me."

Mr. Myers views through rose colored glasses the financial and business prospects of the United States.

"The recent great declines were the sequence of inflated values," he said. "But today many stocks are too low. Remember if the wheat crop should be disappointing in some districts, that an area so great has bever been planted before. This assures us a net result, a greater production than ever before. Besides, the building of too many railroads has ceased, and rail
"A party organization is entitled to credit."

"A party organization is entitled to credit." than ever before. Besides, the building of too many railroads has ceased, and railroad construction is confined to perfecting existing lines and to sending out branches from them. With the vastly increasing grain area, the railroads are certain to do enormous business."

"A party organization is entitled to credit for selecting faithful public servants, and it cannot evade responsibility for the unfaithful. A party that cuts off its rotten limbs is entitled to credit. I am a Demograin area, the railroads are certain to do enormous business."

Socialists Denounce the Kaiser's Desire to Create a Boom for Dueling.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The Socialists are indignant because of the Emperor's action in dismissing from the army the Crown Prince'of Saxony and Gen. Treitschke, and say he is thus giving the stamp of imperal approval to the medieval practice of dueling.

dueling.

The crown prince was dismissed because he did not challenge the Arch Duke Leopold of Austria, brother of his elepting wife. The general presided over the court of honor which decided that the crown prince should not challenge the archduke.

Received

duke.

Socialists say it is the duel which contributes so greatly to brutalize German officers. The notion that because the crows prince could not challenge Giron, the Kaiser holds him bound to fight his pwife's brother, whose only offense was to protect his sister, is regarded as an especially inhuman development of this degrading spirit. Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

YERKES TO MAKE ROADS SAFE. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,

right, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Yerkes returned from Paris on Thursday night. They are staying at the Carle-ton, where for another two weeks Mr. Yerkes and experts, who have made an ex-haustive examination of the Paris tube, will devise complete precautions against fire in his underground systems.

Aged Episcopal Minister Dead.

Special to the Post-Disporth.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 12.—Rev. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 12.—Rev. John W. Dunn, who for the past fifty-four years has been engaged in the Episcopal ministry, died in this city today. He had served under three bishops and built everal churches. He was engaged in the active ministry until a few years ago. He was \$2 years old.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

Instruction in drawing, modeling, painting, decreative design, caramic-painting and metal work.

First term, day classes, open Monday, Sept. 21;
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Path Wherein the State May Move in Safety.

PUBLICITY ROUTS CORRUPTION

He Declares That Delay in Action of the Courts Should Be Eradicated to Permit Punishment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 12.—Joseph W. Folk, circuit attorney of St. Louis, spoke here this afternoon on "Good Gov-

CITY NEWS.

The Partial Catalog of the New Goods on display tomorrow at the CRAWFORD STORE, which is shown on another page of this paper, is but a foreshadowing of the treat in store for the ladies of St. Louis and vicinity.

BACK TO DARK AGES.

Officials are not elected to prosecute only pollitical opponents, but to enforce the law impartially against all offenders, Democracy should be torn from him who tries to use it to hide his corruption. Under no circumstances should our eyes be closed to corruption for fear that by making a fuss about it the party might be injured. The enforcement of the law cannot hurt any party unless the organization in some way is particept crimins."

"If a party cannot get along without ras-cals, the people will get along without that party. There can be no truckling to boodle influences at this time. The watchword must be, 'No compromise with public plun-derers.' Any party that tries to get the boodle vote in Missouri will reap a whirl-wind and should meet with disaster.

"No honest man can be hurt by investi-gation. No dishonest man has any right to object because his misdeeds are made pub-lice." "Publicity and enforcement of law are the chief antidotes for corruption."

Punishment Should Follow the Crime.

"The purpose of the law in punishing crime is not revenge, but an example to others as to what they may expect if they commit similar crimes. To accomplish this the punishment should follow the crime.

"The criminal law has come to be regarded as a machine for the protection of the guilty, instead of the punishment of the guilty. With us a man may be solemnly tried for a felony; a jury of his peers may pronounce him guilty and sentence him to the penitentiary, yet if he be wealthy or have influential friends he can immediately give bond pending appeal and walk out of the court along with the jury that convicted him. "The purpose of the law in punishing

"I have some sympathy for the man who comes into court charged with crime, the result largely of environment, but I have none for the man who has about him the cloak of respectability and glamour of wealth who deliberately cleans out municipal larders and plunders the people of an entire state.

The right to bail after conviction should exist, not as a matter of right, but solely on the doubt that may exist as to the defendant's guilt. A law should be enacted providing that after conviction for a felony there shall be no stay of execution on appeal unless a judge of the supreme court, uron an inspection of the record, shall determine that there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt and probable cause for the appeal.

"Unless the people do something about it, all these disclosures will be of no avail. The epidemic of bribery has been checked, now the people must do their part."

"No man who is in the slightest degree tainted with influences of corruption should be trusted, no matter how capable he may be. We do not need so much brilliancy and wit in legislative affairs, but we do need more common, every-day honesty. No ability in a public official can compensate for dishonesty."

The Creamerie under new management; finest service; best of everything. 60% Washington avenue.

HIS GOOD-BY WAS FINAL. Wife and Children Have Not Seen

Head of Family Since. When Montrose K. Provence of 3829 South King's highway excused himself to his wife and two children at Lemp's Park, Aug. 30, they dld not think that he was telling them

they did not think that he was telling them good-by.
Provence had taken his wife and children for an outing. While they were watching the amusements of the day, he went home and secured all his personal effects. The family party waited late for his return to the park. When he did not come, Mrs. Provence took the children home. There she found that he had gone. Yesterday she asked the police to locate him. Provence did not draw the last two weeks pay that was coming to him from the Christy Fire Clay Co.

The missing man is 44 years old, 5 feet 2 was coming to him from the Christy Fire Clay Co.

The missing man is 44 years old, 5 feet 2 Inches tall, weighs 125 pounds.

HIS FIRST PLAY HIS LAST. A Boy Drops Dead After Seeing

Starling Melodrama. DERRY, Ct., Sept. 12.—Antonio Daske, 9 years old, dropped dead tonight after attending the theater for the first time in his life. The play was a melodrama and the boy was wrought up as it approached a climar. boy was wrought up as it approached a climax.

When the heroine was about to be torn by a buzzsaw he screamed and friends had to lead him from the theater. They started to walk home with him, but he had gone only a short distance when, throwing up his arms, he fell, dying of heart disease.

Buried in Tub of Lard.

Frank Harman, aged 25, of 5307 Chouteau avenue, fell into a tub of hot lard while at work for the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. yesterday. Realizing his danger, Harman extended his right arm and escaped burns except as to that member.

Women's Petticoats

TWO SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

Black Italian and Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, umbrella style, with 36 rows of cords; others with deep flounces, finished with four tucked ruffles; also some with silk moreen flounces, corded and velvet bound, worth up to \$2.98

—Special Sale Price

Extra Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats with deep graduated accordion-pleated flounce, finished with small ruffle and taffeta ruching, others with deep bias flared ruf-

feta ruching, others with deep bias flared ruf-fle and six rows of hemstitching, silk dust ruffle, all in the new blue, brown, changea-

CAUSE OF P' E'S DEATH.

Senator Carder Seeks to Prove

Pleurisy W & Not the Cause.

ROME, Sept. 12.—Senator Antonio Cardarelli, one of the best known Italian physicians and a professor at the University of the King, is on the point of publishing

Naples. whose name was among those a pamphlet with the intertion of proving that the Pope did not die of pleurisy.

The appearance of the pamphlet is awaited with great curiosity, as it is foreseen not called because he was a senator and therefore had taken the oath of allegiance to the King, is on the point of publishing

Repairing a Blunder.

After the services were over and the

New Lace Novelties.

About 50 dozen Imported Lace Stock Collars, the very newest Parisian designs, also real Honiton applique lace barbs and ties, ranging in value up to \$1.50; on special sale Monday, on main

Several thousand remnants of finest quality Hand Embroidery, all 1904 patterns, on sale in lace section at a great deal less than

Dress Goods

bles and black-worth

A SPLENDID gathering of the newest weaves in the latest colors and mixtures.

BRILLIANTINE — 46-inch. extra heavy silk-finish Brilliantine, in navy blue and black; a special purchase enables us to offer this 75c quality 45c at, per yard. GRANTE CLOTH—40 inches wide, made from the finest yarn; they come in all the latest shades and black, warranted pure dye—69c grade—

49c

EOLIAN—46 inches wide, silk warp, very beautiful, transparent fabric, possessing a soft, clinging effect; all colors—\$1.35 quality—per yd.....98c

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those living out of the city. We'll send it to you

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.



EXPONENTS of fashion will view with keen enjoyment our exhibit of the fall millinery modes. The reigning creations of Paris. millinery modes. The reigning creations of Paris, London and New York are shown in great profusion, forming an exposition without a rival in St. Louis. No invitations have been sent. All are welcome.

A model from Esther Meyer, of black vel-vet, faced with cham-pagne colored molin-ne in folds, trimmed with four gorgeous

Model from Madame Georg- A ette, Gaiusborough shape, black velvet, with high

model Carriage Hat from Madame Feur-ley, in light blue, brim of beaver, faced with the new wool applique—a marvelous creation.

Virot, in new Prunne shade, flat-iron shape A Paris Model from Idnn Faulkner, a lace picture at, with fur edge, trimmed with

Rug Sale

S MYRNA Rugs bought at the recent auction sale of O. J. Lewis & Co. at about half their worth will goods were consigned by one of the largest manufacturers in the country. The patterns are all new and beautiful and they are perfectly woven. It is the greatest rug buy-ing opportunity you have been given for many a day.

All-wool Smyrna Rugs, Bize 21x48 inches, worth \$2.00, at \$1.25

All-wool Smyrna Rugs, size \$x12 feet, an excellent range of patterns; \$19.50 worth \$30, at

Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, best quality, very high-grade patterns, worth \$30, at. \$19.75

Semi-Annual Exhibit and Sale of Waists, Monday, Sept. 14th.

HIS occasion has come to be regarded by a great number of St. Louis women as an event of extreme importance and is looked forward to with eager interest. They appre ciate its worth and realize the benefits derived by attending such a style show and becoming acquainted with the various fashions. This display will be a very impos one, embracing more than 300 distinct styles in waists, all of them authoritative fall fashions, showing the various style effects as conceived by the leading artist designers of America. Each garment is a product of a noted manufacturer. To make it an incentive for you to come here tomorrow we offer a number of special values.

Four of the new styles are here illustrated.

New Fall Silk Waists

We will exhibit tomorrow more than 100 styles in Silk Waists, ranging in price

FROM \$4.95 UP TO \$50 At \$4.95 we will give you the best silk waist values we have ever offered, including more than 25 different styles of Peau de Soie, Taffeta, Louisines and Crepe de Chine Silks, variously trimmed with tucks, pleats, fagoting, hemstitching and lace trimming, in all the popular shades for fall, also black and white;

they are superb New French Flannel Waists We are showing 10 different styles in French

Flannel Waists, prices range FROM \$1.50 TO \$10 At \$1.50 we offer beautiful new French Flannel Waists, an entirely new style, pleated front sleeves, extremely large pearl buttons, all colors; the price is very



New Fall Cassimere Waists

More than 25 different styles in Cassime

Waists, ranging in price FROM \$2.98 UP TO \$12.50

At \$2.98 we offer very beautiful Cassimere Waists, front and back finished with side pleats between cluster of tucks, new lace stock collar, entirely new sleeves, finished with wide pleats and shirting; colors are pink, light

New Fall Wash Waists

Almost 100 different styles in Wash Waists,

FROM \$1.00 UP TO \$12.50 t \$1.00 we offer a hundred different styles in fall Wash Waists, including white oxford cloth, basket weaves, canvas cloth and vestings, all variously pleated and new yoke effects; in pure white or black and white ef-

fects; also solid tans, blues and greens; they are \$1.50 values. Special Monday....

Basement Bargains.

Small black and white shepherd check linen Ginghams, for shirt-waist suits; 19c worth 29c a yard; at.

Newest designs in fancy Drapery Cretonnes; beautiful combinations in greens, reds and blues; worth 19c yard—at. 12½c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, ready made, bleached—worth 20c each— 12½c per yard.

Best quality extra heavy fancy figured cotton Elderdown, newest fall patterns—

Worth 25c a yard—at.

Fleeced Pique, fancy printed, and woven, striped, light and dark colors; very desirable for early fall wear—worth

25c a yard—at.

Outing Flannel, good quality, light and medium, stripes and checks—worth

8 1-3c a yard—at.

Comfort Prints, fast colors, floral and patchwork designs—7½c quality—per yard.

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Bleached Muslin, yard wide, soft finish

Apron Ginghams, standard quality, blue and white check—worth 7½c yard—at.

Plain Berkley Nainsook. 40 inches wide 15c
—worth 30c a yard—at.

All-Wool white embroidered Flannels, with deep embroidery, hemstitched or scalloped—worth 75c a yard—at.

No grade plain (no white fleece. Fine grade plain fine white fleece-lined Pique—worth 25c yard—at.....122c

Fine grade hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, 8-4 size, beautiful fioral \$1.25

Extra fine grade Mercerised Table Damask, 60 inches wide, beautiful designs—48c Take Advantage of This Special Sale of

Curtains and Portieres



Things for the House.

Coffee and Tea Pots—Nickel-plated, engraved, 3, 4 and 5 pint sizes— 48C Crumb Tray and Scraper-Nickel-plated, engraved-worth 30c-set. 15C inch size—worth 50c Tooth Brush Holder-Nickelplated, 15c Towel Bar-Nickel-plated, 18 inches long-Special Soap Helder-For bathtub, nickel-plated-worth 35c..... Tumbler Holders-Nickel-platedworth 50c

Whisk Broom Holder—Nickelplated—worth 45c.

Bath Tub Sents—Nickel plated, rubbercovered ends to fit over tub—
worth \$1

THREE discontinued decorated openstock dinnerware patterns will be sold at about half price, to close out quickly. Preserve Dishes, sold for 75c doz.-ca.4c Bread and Butter Plates, sold for \$1.10 Brenkfast Plates, sold for \$1.60 doz.—ea. Te Dinner Plates, sold for \$1.50 doz.—ea. ..8e Pier Gives Way and All Were Im- Troubles of an American Princess and mersed in Mud and Water.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Three hundred tro men, women and children, dressed water and mud at low tide in Newark Bay,

Involves Large Fortune and Ancient

The pier on which they were standing collapsed just as the Rev. John T. Thorn-ton was about to baptize a member of his fock. Forty persons were injured, the ma-pority by the hysterical efforts of their companions to escape from what, for the moment, they thought was death by drowning. But when the ambulance sursecon looked over the bruised ones, he found only four who needed attention. The others, bedraggled by mud and water, waded ashore and the baptism was post-

The four injured are: George Hendrickson, his wife and young son, of Bayonne, and G. M. Thele, a woman of Jersey City. They were all bruised from falling against timbers and being kicked and pushed by other persons. The Thele woman's ankle is broken and her shoulder is badly sprained. Several of those who took the unexpected cold plunge were whites attracted to the pier by curlosity.

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Is well expanded. He uses his lungs to their fullest capacity. People in ordinary do not use much over half their lung power. The unused lung surface becomes inert, and offers a prepared ground for the attack of the germs of consumption. There is no need to warn people of the danger of consumption, but warning is constantly needed not to neglect the first

to neglect the first symptoms of dis-eased lungs. Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery cures obstinate coughs, bronchitis, bleeding lungs, and other condi-tions which, if

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Discovery." There is nothing "just ood" for diseases of the stomach. he "Medical Adviser," in paper cov-is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent

enrivaled before the public for over fifty years as a Pain Remedy. It instantly releves and quickly cures all Sprains, Bruises, Sore Muscles, Cramps, Burns, Sunburns, Mosquito Bites, Backaches, Headaches, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neu

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MARRIAGE REST ON

Her Matrimonial Case.

SEARCHING CHURCH RECORDS

Title-Roman Ladies Refuse to Recognize the Marriage.

ROME, Sept. 12.-The beautiful Princess Rospiglios of Rome, formerly Mrs. Fred-erick Hale Parkhurst of Bangor, Me., and yet more previously Miss Marie Reid of Washington, has obtained a postponement of her matrimonial case now pending tefore the propaganda. The postponement is based upon the

fact that she is endeavoring to obtain more documentary evidence from America proving that her marriage with Mr. Park-hurst was null and void, and consequently that her marriage with Rospigliosi is valid.

The documents are in St. Matthew's Church, Washington, and the archives of the diocese of Baltimore connected with the residence of Cardinal Gibbons.

The case is one of the most famous which has ever come before the Roman curia, involving a large fortune in money, the ownership of several landed estates, one of the most ancient titles in Rome and the good standing of the head of one of the most noted papal families in Italy—a family which has given a pope to the church in the person of Clement IX.

Others concerned in the outcome of this trial are the princess' baby, Signor Catrial are the pri nillo Respigliosi, the head of the Pope's no-ole guard, his son (who married recently Miss Bronson of New York) and incident-illy Archbishop Chapelle and Cardinal

Lawful According

to Italy's Laws. The princess has been lawfully married according to the laws of Italy, but the adles of the highest Roman society dedies of the highest Roman society deher marraige is not yet recognized by the

The princess and her lawyers set up the claim that as her first husband was never captized, the marriage was invalid, acbaptized, the marriage was invalid, according to the laws of the Catholic church.

Mr. Parkhurst himself has written her a letter in which he states he has never been baptized and that neither has any member of his family.

A dispensation is sometimes granted so that an unbaptized person and a Catholic may be permitted by the church to marry. To this the princess and her lawyers reply that the dispensation which first was granted was one permitting a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic to marry, and as Mr. Parkhurst was unbaptized the dispensation had no bearing upon his case.

Dispute Over Dispensations.

There is no flaw in the reasoning of the ady and her lawyers. But the question of act remains: What kind of a dispensation did Archbishop Chapelle of New Or-leans, then Father Chapelle of Washing-ton, obtain for his fair penitent?

Difficulties have been put in the way of clearing up this. Hector de Castro, United States consul-general at Rome, cabled to St. Matthew's church, Washington, to have the marriage register consulted. He received replies that a certain clergyman had gone on his vacation, taking the keys with him. with him.

In a way the case resolves itself into a contest between the American women who are married into the Rospigliosi family. For should Miss Reid of Washington win, then Miss Bronson of New York, who is married to young Rospigliosi, the son of the children of the Noble Guard, will be

ing her case had been really granted, she claims she had not given her consent to marry an unbaptized person, that there was a substantial error which renders the matrimonial contract null and void.

Meanwhile she graces the finest old palace in Rome, a mansion which boasts among its artistic treasures the famous "Aurora" of Guido.

Chicago Girl Beats Off a Masked pets and Stoves Highwayman and Saves Money.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.-To attack masked highwayman with a hat pin and put him to flight is considered "just good exercise" by Miss Emily Meyers, 1967 North is 19 years old, was approached by a robber last evening, and instead of giving up her valuables she resorted to the hat pin. The hold-up man retreated hastily.

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Miss Meyers alighted from a North avenue electric car at Forty-second avenue and started north toward her home. She was passing beneath the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad tracks viaduct, within a block of her home, when a man with a red handkerchief over his face approached here.

"I want your purse, lady," he said in a gruff voice as he stepped in front of Miss Meyers.

The young woman at first believed the man to be a friend playing a joke.

"Now, don't joke this way," she said, "because you see I am armed." She drew a hatpin from her hat.

Suddenly the robber seized the chain of her chatelaine bag, but Miss Meyers held to the purse with her left hand. In her right hand she held the pin, which she began to jab at the robber. The robber attempted to seize the hand holding the hatpin when he received the full benefit of the weapon in his wrist. With a cry of pain he released his hold on the purse and fied in the darkness.

"I didn't realize the man was a : "I roke ber until after the whole thing was over." Miss Meyers said in reporting the attempted robbery. "If I had known his real intentions I suppose I would have scream tilke all other girls do under the circulations in suppose I would have scream tilke all other girls do under the circulations."

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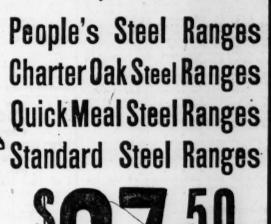


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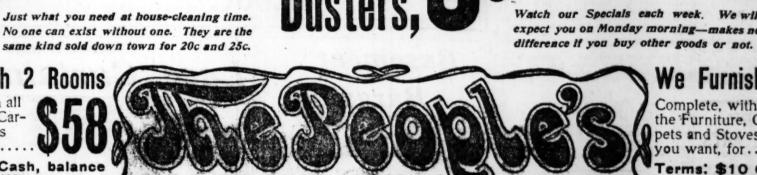


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FAILING MEMORY, LACK OF ENERGY,

Reported to Have Planned to Withhold Deposits From Those Retiring Circulation to Sell Bonds. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1345 Pennsylvania Avenue WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—It is report-ed that Secretary Shaw has taken up for consideration the matter of punishing national banks that are withdrawing

their circulation to sell their bonds at the prevailing high prices.

There will not be the least surprise if Secretary Shaw takes some action that will discriminate against the banks that are thus retiring their circulation.

He refused last year to give deposits of public money to banks that were then reducing circulation, and he may now establish a blacklist for the same purpose.

Bruised by Fall From Car.

ER UMBRELLAS, German Fir Plans Novelties in Sundes and Hats.

Species cable to the Post Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1908, to the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Several German firms in Saxony are making arrangements for manufacturing hats and umbrellas from paper. The paper will be prepared by special process, and for the hats will be micro or less porous to assist ventilation, and textremely light.

SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS POST DISPATOH—SEPT

Think Son Is at Racetrack.

IBER 18, 1905.

JUDGE FERRISS TO REMAIN. Circuit Jurist Says He Does Not Intend to Resign.

Judge Franklin Ferries of the St. Louis circuit court said to the Post-Dispatch yesterday that he had not resigned and did not intend to resign.

During the support All.

Nearly as Busy as in Real War. CORBETHA. Saxony, Sept. 12.—Eighty thousand men. in full war equipment, with

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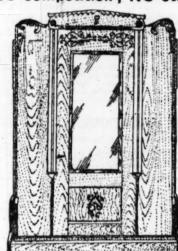
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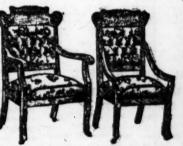
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1101-1103 OLIVE STREET.

Delivery of Freight in St. Louis and Through Bills of Lading Included in Offer Made to Business Men's Committee.

FRANCHISE ORDINANCE DEMANDED IN RETURN

Levee Loop, Subway and Atlantic Street Bills Recommended for Support of Organization In View of Expected Relief Measures.

After an investigation extending over five weeks into St. Louis terminal condi tions and the repeated obstruction of freight traffic crossing the river, the executive mittee appointed by the general facilities committee of the Business Men's League submitted a report yesterday afernoon embodying the result of their labors.

The report includes on the one hand material concessions from the Termina Railroad Association and on the other specific recommendations urging the passage of the three terminal franchise measures now before the Municipal Assembly, as stated in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

The Business Men's committee of the whole, from which the sub-committee was selected, included the following: Adolph Glaser,

Elias Michael, Ch'mn.R. W. Shapleigh, John E. Plicher, George W. Brown, J. G. Gilmore, A. D. Brown, John H. Tennent, Hugh McKittrick, I. B. Rosenthal, A. Friedman,

A. H. Duncan, Charles A. Stix, Leon J. Schwab, F. J. Langenberg.

Edward S. Lewis, The subcommittee dealt directly with the executive committee of the Termina

Railroad Association, of which President W. C. McChesney is the chairman. No formal agreement was drawn up between the two bodies, but the following letter from Mr. McChesney, which is incorporated in the report, is accepted as a satisfactory reply to the propositions submitted to the Terminal Association:

ST. LOUIS TERMINALS PROMISED.

"The Terminal Railroad Association Executive Committee has carefully considered your letter of the 3d, in connection with the conference held on Saturday, the 5th, and begs to reply as follows:

"The committee will do all in its power to provide a St. Louis bill of lading for all traffic intended for St. Louis or originating in St. Louis. You understand, however, that this is a question that will have to be submitted to each of the proprietary lines, and in some cases to their connections beyond. We believe, however, it can be

"The Terminal Railroad Association will provide freight facilities on the west side of the river, in the vicinity of locations mentioned in your letter, increasing same from time to time as needed, to the extent of handling on the west side of the river the traffic which the merchants prefer to so receive and forward,

"The Terminal Railroad Association will construct a suitable passenger station nt Washington avenue and the Levee, or in that vicinity. The exact location of the station will depend upon the arrangement of the so-called loop tracks.

"In answer to your suggestion regarding the appropriation of \$150,000 toward building a bridge across Ewing avenue, in order to settle all questions as to liability of the Terminal Railroad Association to pay \$150,000 toward a bridge across Clark avenue, the Terminal Railroad Association will, upon the passage of the ordinances, pay into the treasury of the city of St. Louis the sum of \$150,000, said sum to be used as the city authorities may determine.

"The executive committee of the Terminal Railroad Association cannot appropriate any funds toward acquiring property to be used as a park opposite the Union Station. It agrees, however, to recommend to the board of directors of the Terminal Railroad Association that they co-operate with the city of St. Louis toward the acquirement of this property for the purposes you suggest. It cannot, however, be expected that the Terminal Railroad Association will take upon itself the burden of

"We cannot increase passenger facilities or make proper provisions for handling baggage, mail and express matter, nor can the freight terminals on the west bank of the river be contructed, nor the passenger station at the foot of Washington avenue, miess the proper ordinances are granted to make these improvements possible; nor can we reach the yard facilities needed to switch and handle passenger, freight and City's Needs Must coal cars, unless it is possible to have access to the property we have already purchased for these purposes."

St. Louis warehouses and "necessary terminals" on the west side of the river, the

Terminal Association asks and the business men's committee recommends support of the following franchise measures, which have been under consideration by the House of Delegates since last spring:

1. The passage of an ordinance authorizing the construction of an approach to Eads bridge and a loop to extend from Washington avenue to Market street, a distance of 2000 feet. From Market street the terminal seeks the use of 200 feet of the levee on a line with the present elevated tracks; in other words, it would have four tracks instead of a double track as at present.

With respect to the Terminal Association, the committee remarks:

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2. The subway bill authorizing the construction of a subway at Union Station, the vacation of Eighteenth street near Clark avenue. This would reduce the width of the street from 120 to 80 feet at that point.

3. The Atlantic street ordinance, giving the Terminal Association the right to cross as is the purveyor in other walks of life. A supplementary report setting forth the advantages of St. Louis as a commercial and manufacturing center, which would be latter should be latter should be as desirous of furnishing satisfactory services as is the purveyor in other walks of life. A supplementary report setting forth the advantages of St. Louis as a commercial and manufacturing center, which would be largely enhanced with more terminal facilities, is concluded with the recommendation that "St. Louis should treat applications for railroad connections with greater consideration. Privileges for switches should be granted without unreasonable sacrifices." vacation of Eighteenth street near Clark avenue. This would reduce the width of the of Eighteenth street near Clark avenue. This would reduce the width of the street s street from 120 to 80 feet at that point.

certain streets west of the Union Station.

Crude Methods

. The report of the Business Men's sub- Local Terminals committee was adopted unanimously by the executive committee, which is composed of Jonathan Rice, T. R. Ballard,

Only Solution. "After a careful examination of the conditions here outlined and a personal examination of the terminal facilities on posed of Jonathan Rice, T. R. Ballard, J. J. Wertheimer, George J. Tansey, Edward Devoy, George W. Brown, C. B. Smith, H. A. Diamant, J. E. Pileber, George A. Roth, Julius C. Birge, J. E. Smith and W. H. Woodward.

The committee treated the question both from a passenger and freight standpoint, urging that "one could not be considered or treated fairly without the other."

After reviewing the difficulties St. Louis has encountered as a result of inadequate terminal facilities, and the fact that the trade and commerce of the city has increased nearly three-fold in 20 years, the committee says:

"As the business of the city grows, so North St. Louis and South St. Louis, and should, if possible, be located along the river front in the vicinity of Washington avenue.

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"As the business of the city grows, so does the revenue and wealth of the city increase, consequently the revenue and wealth of the city increase, consequently the revenue and of every citizen is vitally concerned in this question.

"The examining the situation on the east side of the river your committee found, in addition to insufficient terminals, methods in vogue that are crude, primitive and totally out of harmony with the spirit of the age, methods that are the outgrowth of conditions antegating the bridges.

"Trains of cars, partly loaded with freight for St. Louis, are constantly menaced by the possibilities attendant upon present methods, which are a source of danger and a restraint upon every enterprise in the city.

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BABY OLIVE HAS WON HEARTS OF FOSTER PARENTS BABY "OLIVE"



power to provide this" and adds: "The time required to bring about this change depends upon getting the traffic associations interested all together. This we will undertake to do at once."

The proposition of a St. Louis bill of lading was: suggested by the Municipal Assembly about three months ago and the terminal's answer at that time was the same that it is now.

The executive committee asked the terminal executive committee to recommend a specified sum to be expected in the establishment of a park opposite Union Station. Mr. MoChesney replied that this question had not been considered, but that it would be taken up at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16.

ADMIRAL COOK RETIRES.

at Santiago Bay.

Brooklyn at Santiago, was retired today

FIVE DROWN IN COLLISION.

jured by an Olive street car near Twenty-third street late last night. He was crossing the street when the car struck him and rolled him several feet before it could be stopped.

When picked up Murphy was unconscious. He was taken to the office of a physician near by and a gash in his scalp was dressed temporarily. The injured man was removed to the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues, where it was found that his spine had been injured and that he had sustained internal injuries. He is 23 years old and married. Committee Favors Pending Bills. The committee then proceeded to analyze the three terminal ordinances pending be-

the three terminal ordinances pending before the Municipal Assembly and recommended their passage unequivocally. In regard to granting the Terminal Association facilities for crossing streets, as authorized by the Atlantic street ordinance, the committee has this to say: "In order to make use of the yards for the free handling of cars, coal, hay and similar commodities, an ordinance giving authority to reach these yards should be granted. Your committee went over the ground to be covered by these ordinances and carefully considered the matter in all its bearings. Some of the streets have no existence except on paper, and never have been opened. Your committee recommends the granting of these ordinances which will materially enhance the value of surrounding property." EXPLOSION ON THE OLYMPIA Two Killed and One Missing as Result of Attempt to Steal Alcohol

FATALLY INJURED BY CAR

Young Man Struck at Twenty-Third

and Olive Streets, Receives Spinal

and Internal Injuries.

John M. Murphy of 3004½ Kossuth street was run down and probably fatally in-

jured by an Olive street car near Twenty-

From Cruiser. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.-In an attempt to steal some alcohol from the cruiser Olympia in dry dock at the Norfolk navyyard tonight, one barrel of the fluid ex-

materially enhance the value of surrounding property."
Further the committee recommends that "to facilitate the handling of freight intended for St. Louis, trains coming from the east, carrying freight intended for St. Louis and points west of St. Louis, should be broken in yards in East St. Louis, carrying freight intended for St. Louis and unloaded into terminals on this side, whilst cars containing for points beyond St. Louis and unloaded into terminals on this side, whilst cars containing freight for points beyond St. Louis, could be emptied at the sheds now in use on the East Side and assorted there for delivery to westward connections, which can be promptly and economically done by means of the belt line now approaching completion, which will connect all the railroads on the East Side with railroads on the west."

City's Needs Must

Be Recognized.

The report says that when the contemplated terminal improvements are

WHAT TERMINAL ASKS IN RETURN.

In return for the promised extension of freight facilities, the establishment of Louis warchouses and "necessary terminals" on the west side of the river, the following franchise measures, which have been under consideration by the House The passage of an ordinance authorizing the construction of an approach to Eads dge and a loop to extend from Washington avenue to Market street, a distance of 100 feet. From Tarket street the terminal seeks the use of 200 feet of the levee on ine with the present elevated tracks; in other words, it would have four tracks

CHEAP ROOM CAUSES MURDER

Acting Night Clerk at Rooming House Shoots Patron Whose 20 Cents He Had Refused.

In a quarrel over the occupancy of a room in a rooming house at 1228 North Third street at 9:15 last night, John Mc-Ginnis, alias Link, 35 years old, shot and killed Richard Welch, 42 years of age. After the shooting and before the arrival of Patrolmen Halloran and Wardenski of the Fourth district, McGinnis hurriedly left He Commanded the Cruiser Brooklyn the place, but was later arrested on Third

Early in the evening Welch rented a room WASHINGTON. Sept. 12.—Rear-Admiral of McGinnis, who was acting as clerk, for Francis A. Cook, who commanded the night and paid 20 cents in advance. He went out on an errand and when he returned McGinnis told him that the room handed back the money.

A quarrel followed, and Welch is said to Steam and Naptha Launches Collide have called McGinnis an offensive name, and Passengers Perish.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 12.—Five men, all of East Jordan, were drowned in Pine Lake this evening in a collision between the steam yacht Pilgrim and a naptha hunch.

The dead are:

\$20,000 GONE FROM VATICAN. Sum Mysteriously Missing From the Treasury of the Propaganda.

ROME. Sept. 12.—The Tribune says in its issue of today:

It is insistently rumored that the discovery was made recently that a sum of money was missing from the treasury of the propaganda.

Pope Pius ordered that an inquiry into the matter be made by Cardinal Della Volpe, prefect of economy of the propaganda, who, according to the reports, found \$20,000 to be missing.

ROME, Sept. 12.-The Tribune says in its

Matter of Business. 'Sir!" exclaimed the indignant daughter Eve; "what did you mean by kissing "Sir." exclaimed the indignant daughter of Eve; "what did you mean by kissing me?"
"Why, I—er—didn't m-mean anything," stammered the young man in the sketch.
"Then don't you dare do it again," said the fair party of the prelude. "I don't allow any man to get osculary with me unless he means business. See?"

HAVE LEGAL PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baier Will Ask Court for Adoption Papers for Waif.

Mrs. Annie Baier and her husband. Henry Baier, will come to St. Louis from their home on the Chambers and Walker road near Baden some pretty day this week and ask for adoption papers for "Olive," the four-weeks-old waif that was left with Mrs. Baler on a street car a few days ago.
"I didn't like the way in which the mother put the child off on me," said Mrs. Baler to the Post-Dispatch yesterday," but

now I would fight to keep her. She's a dear little thing and I want her." And so, if Mrs. Baer and her husband may have their way, "Olive" will become a full sister to the six children that Mr and Mrs. Baer have of their own. "It was funny how it all happened," aughed Mrs. Baier. "The true story hasn't been told before.

"I was standing on the corner of Broad way and Olive street waiting for a Broadway car, when a young woman spoke to me. I looked around and saw that she had a baby in a bundle. And such a bundle! It was a piece of carpet, and the poor little baby was rolled up in it. She told me the baby had been left with her, and that she was taking it to an orphan asylum. I don't believe that. I believe it was her baby, and she just wanted to get rid of it. "She said she was going to take a Broadway car, and when one came along I helped her into it. We took seats near the back of the car, I in front. We had bard the baby while she fixed her dress. Of course I took it, It was fretful and I danced it on my knee and tried to gulet it. "Just about Washington avenue I turned." way and Olive street waiting for a Broad-

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"Just about Washington avenue I turned to speak to the mother—and bless your heart she was gone! Well. I walked the baby up and down the car looking for her—thought maybe she had moved her seat, you know. Finally I found her—or thought I did. I said, 'here, take your baby.' She looked up, and said, 'It isn't my baby.' And sure enough it wasn't. She was an entirely different woman. But she had red halr, too. So of course, I kept the baby.

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"The woman who gave me the baby was well dressed. She wore a long black sik cloak with a white lace collar, and had two rings on each hand. She wore a big black straw hat with flowers on it, and around her neck was a gold chain to which was fastened a gold watch.

"The poor little beby was hardly dressed at all-just a little slip. And she was awfully hungry. The woman was not more than 18 or 19, fairly good-looking, and she had red halr that hung down her back in a braid."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

PHIL HAQUETTE'S RETURN

TO BE A GALA OCCASION. ALTON ELECTION

day.

In anticipation of his coming his friends have arranged a big demonstration at Union Station.

Phil won his first fame as a thirst quencher. Incidentally he started the fat men's races, his chief competitor usually being Albert A. Aal. When a poor friend died at the City Hospital, Phil arranged a great funeral which according to his friends, was only surpassed in point of the number who attended by that of Gen. Sherman.

KILLED BY OLDFIELD'S AUTO

Man, Who Took Daring Racer's Place in Speed Contest, Met Death in Hoodoo Machine.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12.-Frank Day, formerly of California, but of late living in Detroit, was killed in an automobile acin Detroit, was kined in an attended accident at the state fair grounds this afternoon while driving Barney Oldfield's record-breaking machine in a five mile race
against time.

Day had covered just about four miles
of the distance, when, upon reaching the
head of the homestretch, the machine
swerved, ran into the fence and toppied
over.

er: Monday, increasing cloudiness, followed by showers.

Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Sanday, showers in southeast portion; Monday partly cloudy.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday, except showers and cooler at night or Monday.

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Moweaqua Victors in Carnival.

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Moweaqua team won five of the six day base-ball carnival closed this week with the Sullivan team. Score. Sullivan 3, Moweaqua 11. The automobile was running at about a mile a minute when the accident occurred. The machine which came to grief and is a total wreck, is said to be the one Moweaqua team won five of the six games, defeating St. Elmo Tuesday; Kenney Wednesday.

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Court Declares in Mayoralty Contest Between A. W. Young and Henry Brueggemann.

The recent mayoralty election in Alton was declared null and void yesterday by Judge J. B. Vaughn of Carlinville, who presided at the contest suit instituted by ex-Mayor A. W. Young, Republican, who was defeated on the face of the returns by Henry Representant Democrat, the present holds Brueggemann as mayor de facto.
Before the polls had closed at the election last spring the cry of fraud was raised, and soon after Mayor Brueggemann was seated former Mayor Young filed the con-

question of jurisdiction of the Alton city court and the difficulty in the selection of trial judge. Judge Vaughn was

fraud was evident and disfranchise the voters of that ward in the election, Judge Vaughn decided to set the election aside. Attorney Charles Burton, representing Mr. Brueggemann, excepted to the finding of the court and the exception was overruled. Then an appeal was asked to the Supreme Court, and, upon the filing of a bond for \$1500 signed by Henry Brueggemann, David Ryan and Richard Curdle, the appeal was granted. The case will be taken up at once, and it is hoped to get a ruling on it at the October term.

BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION. Director Taylor's Report to President

Francis Shows Great Progress. In a report submitted to President

Not Formally, But Informally We were forced to invite the people in. Forced to sell our stockholders some goods.

They have demanded it. They wanted to be able to purchase at a price never before offered to installment buyers. Asked to share in the additional profits through our stockholders' privilege.

Our big opening will be announced later on. The date has not yet been determined. All will be given an invitation at that time. All will be welcome. Then we will be equipped from cellar to cupola. Nine big floors filled with everything for the

To every article will be attached the price in plain figures.

That price will never be varied for anyone. Cash customers will be allowed 6 per cent discount, stockholders 5 per cent additional. No goods will be so good, no prices so low.

Ours will be the biggest, strongest and most substantial furniture installment house in America. Brains-money-and energy have entered into this work with a will. We can sell you now, but not from a complete

stock. We can, no doubt, meet your present de-

Come and learn our system anyway. It will pay Come—you do not have to buy because you look,

nor keep because you buy. Courtesy and attention awaits all.

We still have stock for sale in the company, the price at present \$1.00 a share, and an excellent opportunity for investment it is indeed. You can subscribe for this stock at the store or at the Missouri Trust Co.

Our principle—to let home people share the home profits of home-made goods.



BROWNS Beat White CARD' NALS Lose to New York 4 to 3. RAC

FOR WHITE SOX

Wee Willie Sudhoff and His Fellow Retired Youth of the First Sack R. McKittrick and Wear Defeat W. Says He Will Fight at 158 Pounds. Broke the Sheepshead Bay Track Rec-Browns Slaughter the Visiting Chicagoans.

SIXTEEN HITS, ELEVEN RUNS STUPID AT BAT AND ON BASES DR. SHELDON BEATS GLEESON

to His Old Form and Shuts Out Callahan's Men.

the Chicago, American League team at the Glants, with exceeding difficulty, defeated man's Park, score 11 to 0. Six of the nine Brownies who went to bat against Pitcher Flaherty of the Chicagos

did all the hitting, and the lowest totals lanky youth from Jacksonville surprised of individual safeties were those of Hemp-

Anderson getting a grand total of six cal errors his valiant effort would have bases, while Heldrick's two hard drives been crowned with the victory he deserved. went for five bases.

his later games have been none too good.

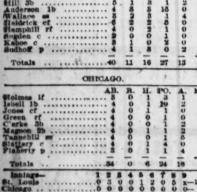
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ence or twice did the enemy become dangerous. When the pinch came the Chicago men melted like snow-ice in a July sun. Sudhoff might have been pitching with a pea for all the enemy could see of his real good curves.

Chicago had the faint end of a chance in the first when, with two down, Jones doubled. The hope of a score had hardly risen in the bosoms of the White Sox ere they perished. Green's grounder was a practice stunt for Wallace got. In the fifth, with two down, Wallace got wrapped up in feat. Or prestidigitation and practice stunt for Wallace got in the center sarden, but the runners on second and third. But Ducky Holmes heet was a weak foul fly, and the side was again plowing outward. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were made by Chicago and nothing happoned. In the sevent two singles were m



"SUNNY JIM" OUT- TENNIS CHAMPIONS SHINES CHRISTIE

Pitches Masterly Ball, but the Cardinals Lose.

ists Drop Close Game to the Scrappy McGraw Crowd.

Sixteen clean cut hits, netting a total of With the famed Mathewson in the box. hands of the Browns yesterday at Sports- the disorganized Cardinals, 4 to 3, in a pretty 10-inning game yesterday.
"Sunny Jim" Hackett, he of the Titian
hair, was Mathewson's vis-a-vis, and the

and the Gotham sluggers most of all, by the sterling game he pitched. The others—Hill, Anderson, Wallace and He had the better of Mathewson in the Sudhoff—each plunked out three safe raps, number of hits, and but for some criti-

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McKittrick and Elting won the next, 6-3. sick family, could not get a safety, and, Terre Haute at the close of last season, in five tries, struck out twice.

Was as ripe as a bunch of Palmere grapes. Mr. Flaherty received worse punishment His command was excellent, he went the he has had for many days, though route all the way as cool as an iceberg and served up a slow floater, varied by a The fielding on both sides was madden-ingly poor, at times, but the errors of the on an edge all the time. Besides, he fieldbrowns went for nothing in the face of the position in faultiess form. Conthe magnificent pitching exhibition put up sidering that he had behind him a dis-Wee Willie nailed the Chicago scalp to that still has pennant aspirations, his

to start off the round.

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necessary for Sudhoff to retire the next
three batters. A poo fiv, an infield out and
an outfield fly did the business.

After fhat it was "gimme my bet and
let me go" with Callahan's men.

The St. Louis end of the game was one
continual round of taking candy from chidren. If Mr. Flaherty had spent his idle
moments thinking up what token he might
bestow upon the Browns as a slight reminder of his esteem he could not have
done the thing more handsomely. The
manner in which he caused certain depieted batting averages to swell reminds
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Starting in the second round there was never an inning in which the Browns did not touch up Flaherty. In the second they fell upon him for two singles and a double, Anderson and Wallace starting things and Heidrick coming in for a double that sent the pair over the plate. A sacrifice by Hemphill moved Heldrick to third, and he came home on a long fly by Sugden.

With two down in the third inning a heart twitcher started when Hill sneaked a Texas leaguer back of third. Two bases on balls filled the bags and the Flaherty air line route seemed in perfect working order. There was a promising stirring up of Flaherty in the fifth when, with Friedown, Hill singled. Anderson doubled and Hill scurried around trying to score. A nice relay by Clarke on Holmes throw caught Texas at the plate. Wallace's subsequent single scored Anderson. Heidrick were over the hild as safe bunt, two runs were scored in the sight by the Browns. Hemphill started the round with a single. Kahoe, who replaced old Joe Sugden, the latter had Hemphill beat a block on the latter had Hemphill beat a block on the throw to second but his toss was wide and Charles was safe.

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Sudhoff was safe. Jesse Furkett cut loose with his best hit of the day, a slashing fielder's choice, to Magoon, who had a lunch throwing Hemphill out at the plate. Friel's floder's choice fared better, Kahee scoring. Hill's long fly to Jones resulted in a harp return to the plate to catch Sudhoff, but Slattery dropped the throw and the run counted. The horror of horrors came in the eighth	AB. R. H. PO. A. AB. C. H. PO. A. AB. C. H. PO. A. AB. C.
round. when, with two men down, the Browns opened up a bombardment that would make the gun deck of a warship freen with envy. Sudhoff started the hitting with a double, but was caught off second on Burkett's ielder's choice. Friel hit to the infield and burkett was forced. Then Hill singled, Anserson tripled to the bulletin board, Walface walked, Heidrick tripled to center, and Hemphill singled. When Mike Kahoe finally went out, five runs had tallied. It was the grand climax to a crescendo of safe hitting. The score: ST. LOUIS.	NEW YORK
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Furkett lf	Earned runs—St. Louis 3, New York 1. Two base bits—Furrell, Brain (2), McGann. Sacrifi hits—Dunleavy. Barolay, Mathewson, Stole bases—Dunleavy (2), Bresnahm, Babb, Gilber Bases on bails—Off Hackett 2, off Mathewson 3. Lee on bases—St. Louis 7, New York 4. Time game—One hour and forty-eight minutes. Unpire—Johnstone.
OHICAGO.	Lively Play Against "Col. Bogey

Marks Special Contest at Glen Echo Links. Jesse Carleton won the J. L. D. Carlin cup in the week golf contest held at the

Glen Echo Country Club's links yesterday The match was a play against "Col. Bogey." which is rated 79 at Glen Echo. Mr. Carleton was only beaten 5 down by Mr. Carleton was only beaten 5 down by Bogey. Other scores were:

A. B. Lambert. 6 down; B. M. Pellock. shared the same fate; G. D. Lyfort lost 7 down; J. C. Riper. 7 down; Bransford Lewis, 8 down; H. C. Parke, 8 down; W. J. Klime, 9 down; J. L. Nessmore, 9 down; J. O. Ballard, 5 down; and H. E. Wagoner, Advanced to the state of the state of

RETAIN THE TITLE

McKittrick and Elting for the Honors of the State.

The Little Mystery of the Box Is Back Donovan's Captainless Hardluck Art. Brilliant Kansas Cityan Is Contender for Championship in Singles Against Elting.

> One tennis championship was decided in the contests held under the auspices of the St. Louis Amateur Association at Forest Park vesterday.

Ralph McKittrick and Joe Wear, last year's champions in the doubles, successfully defended their title by defeating Walter McKittrick and Howard Elting the finals.

W. McKittrick and Elting won the right to challenge their opponents by defeating the Kansas City representatives, Sheldon and Wilder, after getting a bad start, The first two sets of this match had been

played Friday.

The Kansas lead pair opened well against

On yesterday's play, however, McKittrick and Elting came to the front and outplayed their opponents at all points of the game, winning two straight and the match, 6-2, 6-2. In the match that followed, for the championship, the title holders outplayed their opponents and won three straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 and 7 to 5. The championship match in the single

aport to the front.

The long deferred match between Ed Adamson and George Baptiste, which was agreed upon some weeks ago, is announced by the manager of Adamson as set for Sept. 22.

Sept. 2.
The contest will take place at the Business Men's gymnasium, and a purse of \$500, together with a share of the gate receipts, will be the prize of the victor.
Adamson's backer, F. R. Dya, announces that he has \$500 that he would like to wager on his man.
The bout will be catch-as-catch-can style, best two falls in three. Adamson and Baptiste are reported to have met before in Louisville, on which occassion they wrestled to a draw.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

The first pool tournament of the season will be opened at the Broadway Monday night, when the annual local French pool contest will be inaugurated.

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Hueston and Hoffmeister will play the opening game. Two games will be played daily for two weeks, one in the morning and the other in the evening.

LIFE SAVERS PERFORM TODAY. Crews From Six Rowing Clubs Give Exhibition in the River. Crews of the volunteer life-saving corps

will give an exhibition drill in their skill

will give an exhibition drill in their skill at life-saving on the river Sunday afternoon. Representatives of the six local rowing clubs will take part in the exercises, which will include feats of endurance swimming. 4 1/4 John C. Meyers will have charge of the exhibition. The crews will start at the Mound City Rowing Club's house, foot of Madison street and land at the St. Louis Rowing Club's quarrers, foot of Chouteau avenue.

Following are the crews which will participate: 3/4 1/4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	AMERICAN	LEAGUE.		
-		Won.	Lost.	Pet
		81	42	.665
			58	.688
			87	.883
			. 57	.518
Detroit	***********	60	61	. 496
St. Louis .		60	64	.478
Washington		87	86	. 298
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1	NATIONAL	LEAGUE		
		Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Pittshurg		85	91	. 003
			40	.611
			52	.887
			66	.541
Brooklyn		68	61	.509
Boston		1.0	72	.418
Philadelphia		40	TN	.330
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	Yesterday's	Results		
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St. Louis 11, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 5, Washington Boston 10, New York 1. Cleveland 4-3, Detroit 0-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, St. Louis 3. Pretsburg 6, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnait 8, Boston 6. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5.

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
t St. Louis (2 games).
at Detroit.

FITZ SIDE STEPS FROM GARDENER

but Neither of the Men Can Make That Weight.

denly turned a side steppers?

What conclusions are the lovers of fighting to draw from the fact that Fitz has avoided a match with George Gardner and made a match with George Gardner and made a match with Con Coghlan? Conthe weight-thrower, Con. the hammer-hurler, Con, the good thing.

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IFtz himself would have to starve a long time to reach 158. He weighs 200 pounds today.

CRICKET AT FOREST PARK

A. J. Solomon's Team Defeats J. Flagmeier's Side by Score of 38 to 24.

Teams of the St. Louis Cricket Club, captained by A. J. Soloman and A. Flag-meler, respectively, played a match on the club's crease at Forest Park yesterday aft-ernoon, Mr. Soloman's eleven winning, score 28 to 24. The condition of pitch mili-tated against scoring, a bowelr's wicket being agreed upon.

The only score in two figures was made by Clark of Soloman's team, his bat net-ting a 20. The bowling of Robinson, Rat-cliffe and Holmes was thre feature of the contest.

contest.

Rev. Dr. Duckworth and Mr. Cunningham, two of the most proficient players of
the league, were absent from the game,
both being in the inter-city matches at
Chicago.

Following are the scores: W. Ratcliffe c Murray, b Holmes

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Clark not out
E. Wonsor c Walsh, b Holmes.
Thompson b Holmes
F. Townley c Rateliffe, b Robinson
J. Solomen b Robinson
Lightner b Holmes
Colonna b Holmes
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tras Total J. FLAGMEIER'S SIDE,
F. S. Roberts b Clark
H. J. Price b Ratcliffe
Dr. Murray ran out
H. Holmes b Clark
W. D. Robinson b Clark
J. Flagmeier b Clark
W. Walsh not out
E. Hill ran out

HARDING WINS AT KENILWORTH Claude, at Heavy Weight, Scratched

and Favorite Gallops Home. BUFFALO, Sept. 12.—Harding won the Kenilworth stake at Kenilworth today. Kenilworth stake at Kenilworth today. Claude was eligible at 131 pounds, but was scratched, leaving six to start. Weather fine. Track fast. Summary:
First race, six fulougs—Naboclish, 5 to 1, won;
Cormic, 8 to 1, second; The Fride of Surrey, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:1 43-5.

Second race, her furlongs—Rector, 2 to 1, won;
Sadie Mac, 15 to 1, second; Glenare, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.
Third race, one mile—Leipsic, 6 to 1, won; Frank McKee, 7 to 1, second; Outsider, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK.

The Globes Meet the Capitol Ryes-World's Fairs to Play Bookmakers. Two games are announced in the program for Ehman's Park Sunday afternoon. The for Ehman's Park Sunday atternoon. The feature battle will be between the Globes and the Capitol Ryes at 1:30 p. m. The latter team is considered a strong semi-professional aggregation and may stop the winning streak of the Globes.

In the second game, which starts at 3:30 p. m., the Bookmakers and the World's Fairs will play. Following is the line-up of the principal game:

Globes—Winkelmeyer c, Wallis p, Kreiger 1b, Dohle 2b, Hemp 3b, Morrison as, Tregerthen I, Humph cf, Frische rf. LIEUT. CASE YIS CHAMPION.

In President's Match at Sea Girt, New Yorker Shoots Brilliantly.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 12.—The big

shooting tournament closed today, immediately after Lieut, K. K. V. Casey, 71st Regiment, New York, had won the military champeonship of the United States by scoring 192 out of a possible 210. He captired the title by finishing in the lead in the President's match. Seergeant A. S. Corbett, 71st New York, finished second, with 188 and Lieut, A. E. Ramey, also of the 71st New York, third, with 186.

Quincy 3, Scrento 2.

IGNITER WON THE CHAMPION STAKES

ord by Two and Two-Fifth Seconds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Before a crowd of 25,000 persons, Arthur Featherstone's ter with Bob Fitzsimmons? Has he sudIgniter won the \$25,000 annual Champion stakes, two miles and a quarter, at Sheeps-

Topic, Palmbearer and Massedo also ran. Orthodox fell.
Fourth race, the Annual Champion, \$25,000. two miles and a quarter—Igniter 119 Fuller). 7 to 1, won; Douro 116 (Gannon), 6 to 5, second; Major Daingerfield 127 (Odom), 7 to 1, third. Time, 3:53 3-5.
River Pirate and Charles Elwood also ran. Fifth race, dre and one-half furlongs, selling—Funny 8ide 104 (Redfern), 5 to 1, won; Yo San 98 (Higgins), 13 to 5, second; The Bowery 107 (Gray)—30 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 3-5.
Monet, Goldspink, Oriel, Lida Lelb, San Remo, Florisel, Yellow Hammer, Ruby King, Vagary, Agnes Brennan, Cantaloupe, Gold Top, Russell Sage, Extra Law, Cheripe, Sliver Days and Silex also rais.

Sage, Extra Law, Cheripe, and a sixteenth, on turt—siso rad.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, on turt—injunction 116 (Gannon), 9 to 5, second; Rostand 102 (Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 4-5.
Mollie Brant, Daly, Gayboy, Flana, Knight of Rhodes, Stroller, Sentry and Colonsay also ran.

Captures the Tecumseh at Harlem, Worth \$2530-Judge Hines Favorite, Also Ran.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Linguist, coupled in the betting with Lendin, and held at second choice in betting, won the Tecumseh handicap at Harlem today. The race was handicap at Harlem today. The race was worth \$2530 to the winner. Maj. Tenney was second and Lendin third. Judge Himes, favorite, finished next to last, Linguist led from 3 to 6 lengths the entire mile and three furiongs, winning under a pull with four lengths to spare, while Maj. Tenny beat Lendin a length for place. Weather clear, track slow. Summary:

First race, six furiongs—Lord Melbourne 94 (Olthant), 15 to 1, won; First Attempt 94 (Bonner), 7 to 5, second; Safeguard 101 (Davis), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 1-5.

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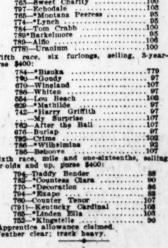
Frank M., Figgal, Learoyd, Frank Mc, Wieg Pance and Give All also ran.

Third race, one and three-eighth miles, Tecumber handless—Linguist 0.4 to 1, second; 10. second; 1

Monday's Delmar Entries. First race, four and one-half furlougs, 2-year and fillies, purse \$400:

597-Ann Dear .. 769-Jessie Weller

774—Lilac Enough	- 1
751 Ache	1
787-*Spencerian 95	-
688 Bessie B 95	1
Lola Nance	1
760-Easter Walters	1
760—Cardona103	1
Second race, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds, res \$300:	1
	1
626-Edna Lowe 97	1
227-Don Ernest105	1
770-Ultra Vires 97	1
794—Scotch Snuff	1
786—Escanaba	1
792—Cressida	1
691-Marchioness	1
786-Howard P	1
187—*Ella Mortimer	1
670—Araxes	1
Georgia Day107	1
702-Model Monarch105	1
TV2-Model Monarch	п
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ear-olds, purse \$400:	1
776-W. P. Palmer100	П
763-Ingolthrift	П
748—Comoro110	1
795-Don O'High110	п
774-Judge Denton	11
776-Woods Perry	11
778-Ora McKinney	П
747-Our Lillie	1
776—Maj. Carpenter	1
793-Matt Wadleigh	1.
795—Baggerly108	1.
783-Wigwam108	1:
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up. purse \$500:	1
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765-8weet Charity100	Ι.
797—Echodale103	10
765-Montana Peeress 95	l à
774-*Lynch	1"
784—Tom Crabb	
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Baggerly, Son of Sain, Races All the Way in Front in Important Delmar Handicap.

BRANCAS WAS OVERWEIGHTED

Favorite Runs Honest Rase, but Has to Succumb-Brown Vail Entry Is Barred.

BY R. D. WALSH

t Delmar-the New Century Handicaplong sprint for 2-year-olds and only four horses competed for the prize. Baggerly, the representative of Mr. Schreiber, was the outsider in the betting, being held at 7 to 1. Brancas, from William Gusts stable, was a pronounced favorite at even money. Even at these short odds thousands of dollars were poured into the ring on his chances, although he carried top weight.

Don O'High and Bugler, the only other candidates, were stoutly supported at 5 to 1 and 21/2 to 1, respectively. In fact every horse in the race was strongly played, so that the bookmakers were easily able to maintain their equilibrium. Baggerly was chiefly played by the small bettors.

As I stated in yesterday's midday edition, the fact that Mr. Schreiber went to the trouble of shipping this colt from Chicago to contest for this prize was, in it-

lustrating that a race is never won until the invisible line at the judge's stand is crossed.

In this race Matt Wadleigh was plainly out of condition and ran a dismal last. The opening event of the day went to Aline S., on whom little Gullet rode a masterly race. Crime was the good thing here, but after being prominent at the head of the stretch, she weakened and finished third. There was a sort of a mild "tip" out on San Lution, but he never gave any indications that he was dangerous, and finished in the ruck.

Perkins rode a good race on Lynch in the third event, and by judicious work in the saddle, landed him a comparative-dy easy winner. Our Lady ran a fair race here, but she was expected to do better.

The best horse won the fifth race and C. Miller gave him a ride suggestive of the best days of the mighty Archer. Miller is a newcomer here, but he has already demonstrated that he can more than hold his own with the best riding talent at Delmar, and he is bound to improve.

Echo Dale gave the talent a bad fall in the sixth race. He was figured to be a cinch and was played for thousands at even money. He was stiff and sore going to the post, but it was thought that the favorable track conditions would neutralize his natural deficiencies of limb.

The best bet of the day seemed to be in the last race in Brown Vail. Two days previously, at a longer distance, with the same weights up, she defeated a better field and led all the way from start to finish by half a dozen lengths. Yesterday she could not raise a respectable gallop.

It was a sudden and violent reversal of form and Judge Brady did exactly what was right when he debarred her entry for the future. Her owner, Mr. Burnett, is accounted an honorable sportsman, but this exhibition was too glaring to be overlooked. Summaries:

FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Aline 8, 25.

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Matt Wadleigh also ran.
THIRD RACE, one mile—Lynch 100 (Perkins), 5 to 1. won; Our Lady 106 (Castro),
9 to 2. second; Whitmore 100 (Livingston),
10 to 1, third. Time, 1:3%.
Little Henry, Scotch Shuff, Duke Dashaway, Daddy Bender, Peter Duryea, Tickful

Little Henry, Scotch Sauff, Duke Dashaway, Daddy Bender, Peter Duryea, Tickful and Exapo also ran.

FOURTH RACE, six furlongs, the New Century handicap—Baggerly 30 (Shea), 7 to 1, first; Bugler 56 (D. Austin), 3 to 1, second; Brancas 114 (Sheehan), even, third. Time, 1:23.

Don O'High also ran.

FIFTH RACE, off Miler), 3 to 1, first; El Caney 104 (Sheehan, 3 to 1, second; Geo. 51 (McKinney), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54.

Lord Roberts, Faquita, Frisco Ben. Georgie Lewis, D'Arcy, Pay the Fiddler and Chickasha also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Gus Lanka 103 (Birkenruth; 5 to 1, first; Sid Silver 130 (Sayers), 5 to 1, second; Echodale 109 (Howell), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:214.

Glenca Leaming, Zirl. Evening News, Burgoine, Stub, Requisition also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, one mile and seventy yards5Lou Cliveden 36 (D. Austin), 10 to 1, first; Eliza Dillon 51 (Shea), 13 to 1, second; Baronet 101 (Smith), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:254.

Welsh Girl. Class Leader, Little Lois, Welsh Girl. Class

Baseball Fans Have a Choice Bill of Fare to Choose From This Afternoon.

Today's Baseball Games. National Lengue, at Lengue Park, on North Vandeventer ave-Ginnity and Cronin are the probable pitchers for the Giants as

Brown and McFarland for the Cardinals. man's Park, on North Grand avenue—Double-header between St. Louis and Chicago. Powell and Pelty are slated to pitch for St. Louis and Patterson and Callaban for Chicago.

The curtain will ring down on the Br today, so far as local championship ga in the American League are concern East for the final contests of the and will return only to play off the with the Cardinals, following the cl

both league seasons.

The Browns' first stand will be at Ph delphia, where they open Wednesday as stepping over at Williamsport, Pa., for exhibition contest.

chiefly played by the small betters.

As I stated in yesterday's midday edition, the fact that Mr. Schreiber went to the trouble of shipping this colt from Chicago to contest for this prize was, in itself, highly suggestive, and no better line could be had on his probable chances than this action of his owner.

They were sent off to one of Mr. Dade's best starts. Baggerly was the first to escape from the bunch, and, with only 90 pounds in the saddle, at once proceeded to set the pace. Around the back stretch he led by an open length and continued to hold his advantage when straightened for home. Shea, who gave him an admirable ride, did not make his final move en him until about a furlong from home. At this point he gave the son of Sain his head. The brown colt went along with an easy stride and won the New Century Handlcap by two open lengths.

Bagxerly is a handsome colt, as is becoming his genealogy, and it is more than likely that Mr. Schreiber has a racer in this fellow that will do credit to the Woodlands. His dam, Parolee, was a famous performer in heavy going, and her son as seems to have inherited her tendencies in that respect.

Brancas was beaten for the simple rea-

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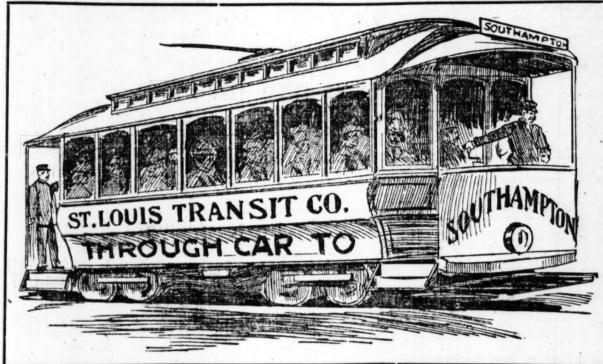
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FOR SALE **4511 PINE STREET**

No. 2331 University St.—Price \$3050

LOT-For sale, or trade for house, nice lot; 25: 130; one block east of Forest Park. Mrs. E Velker, 4312 Lucky at, NEAR CLIFTON HEIGHTS. 2003 Knor av., between Wilson and Famous avs. a 2-story frame residence of 8 rooms, cellar-siteds, chicken house, shrubbery and fruit trees; to 37x150; price \$2500; some terms. CHAS. F. VOLEL, 624 Chestnof st.

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PRICE, \$7500 COST, \$18,000 A 3-story, substantially built building, situated a southwestern part of the city, containing 3 tores on lat floor, bail and entertainment bail com and stage on 2d floor, and a large levige-com and two small lodgerooms on 3d floor. The ware of this property purchased same at truscer's sale and would like to convert the property to cash. Will be pleased to show you same, pleadid chance for a live business man. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

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Where Can You Duplicate These for the Price? Delmar Av. - 5196-98 Elegant rock front brick flats. Pour flats of 6 rooms each. Each flat has separate hot-water heating system, fine modern bath, electric light and gas fixtures, screens, large pantry, etc. Lot 50x175.

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The Autumn Store with its wealth of newness and things beautiful for this season's embellishment, extends a welcome invitation to every resident of St. Louis and vicinity to attend its Grand Fall Opening, Which Occurs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of This Wee

Every one of our complete departments has exerted its best efforts—nothing has been left undone to make this display the most magnificent and practical ever shown by Famous To bring many more thousands of people into this store tomorrow than was ever before known on a single September day, we have prepared a number of SOUVENIR SPECIAL BARGAINS for Monday's selling, EACH ITEM BEING QUOTED AT COST OR LESS. It's going to be a money-losing day for us—how much will be measured by volume of business we do. We are satisfied to take this day's heavy loss, as it's a plan of our own of acquainting you with the excellence and trustworthiness of our goods and the modesty of our prices.

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Opening Display of AUTUMN MILLINERY

Our most forceful eloquence can not do justice to the bewitching scene that will meet your gaze in this richly stocked
section tomorrow. The most ingenious European and American
modistes have contributed their latest and smartest creations to
make the showing complete. Our own skilled trimmers have
also added hundreds of charming specimens for this fall's head
adornment. To attempt description is utterly futile, as the
styles are too varied and different, one being more fascinating
than the other. Come in tomorrow, try on as many as you
please—note the elegance and character of Famous' millinery
before making a final decision on "what to get" this fail. These Souvenir Opening Specials Ought to Interest You.

RORED VELVET TRIMMED HATS 3.50 offering them at less than they actually cost us, but they're a souvenir opening special from this department and will go at this price as long as 100 of them last—best be early—the newest fall colorings and trimmings were used in their construction—the shapes are the latest. These hats must have your personal inspection to be fully appreciated—ach that is slik lined and amply worth \$6—while they last Monday, choice......

300 BLACK SILK AND VELVETTA COMBINATION HATS-MONDAY 1.00

Another remarkable offer that should cause a stampede tomorrow—These hats are hand-covered on three-ply ram frames with full shirred and tucked silk brims an vetta crowns. Eight of this fall's newest shapes, hats require but very little trimming and are genuine \$2.00 values. Monday's Souvenir Opening Price—only one to a customer, at... 1.00

25c All-Maline Knots, 12c.

Our Ladles' Neekwear Department wants you to pay it a visit Monday and see the beautiful new things that have been gathered for this season's neck dress. As an extra inducement we will sell 475 all-silk Maline Rosettes or Pompons—handmade—very full and fluffy and the proper caper for immediate wear—in white. black, pluk, nile, yellow, lavender and violet colors—25: values—Monday's souvenir price and not over 2 to each customer.

35c and Silk Veilings, 15c Yd. We start the full season in this section with a most tempting bargain—53 pieces of all-slik French Net Veilings in Magpies. Tuxedos and Jackdaws—all the nevest neshes and weaves—in black, black and white and black—85e values; also 20 pieces of all-slik Chiffon Drape Veilings with fancy embroidered scroll and fancy satin stripe borders and embroidered dots—all good colors and combinations—50e values—Monday's souvenir offering, choice of either at, yd.

19c SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS, 11c Yard. You can be sure that there'll be a rush for them tomorrow, as St. Louisans are quick to discover such genuine bargains. 328 pieces of high-quality and lustrous all pure silk taffeta ribbons—4½ inches wide—fast edges—washable—every color—regular 190 grade—Monday's special souvenir price, yard. Ribbon Bows, Knots and Sashes made free by expert makers.

Display Cloak Section.

Ladies' \$18 Long Coat Suits, \$11.

Four new, fetching Fall models to choose from—of the fancy Scotch mixtures—mannish cloths and plain materials—the novel shoulder cape effects—collarless need and latest designed sleeves—tailor-etitched, fancy braid, button or silk band trimmed—guaranteed aatin lining—the skirts are beautifully tailored and perfect hanging—there's a swellness and style about these Suits that's particularly pleasing—they were bought to sell at \$18.00—as a special souvenir offering, Monday only, your 11.00

Ladies' \$7 Instep Walking Skirts, \$3.90

Ladies' \$7 Stilk and Albatross Watsts, \$3.75 There's a grace and charm about them that will irresistibly attract fashionable dressers. A number of striking styles—our own exclusive models—made of Crepe de Chine. Louisine, Peau de Scie. Cashmere and Albatross—all the new Autumn shades—the delicate evening tints, medium and dark colors, also plain black—every one cut on a perfect pattern, cleanly finished—crisp and new—all sizes—you can buy them with full confidence of getting a regular \$7
Waist—Monday's Souvenir Opening
Price

\$6.50 Swell Silk Petticoats, \$3.89.

Rare news like this will travel swiftly and there'll surely be a crowd after them, so get here early. A word about their construction: Not made of the filmsy, but the heavy, serviceable, rustling, pure taffeta silk—cut full throughout—nothing skimped—deep Spanish flounce, accordion pleated and ruffled with silk underfoot flounce—some with long trains, as used in drop skirts—soltd blacks, changeable reds, green, blue, gray, tan and many other shades—well worth \$6.50—Menday only—Special Souvenir Price

\$35 Superior Quality Genuine \$22.50 Electric Scal Coats, Monday, You'll need them soon, and the great saving this sale affords will more than pay you to buy now. The above low price should certainly be an inducement. These beauteous coats were made up during the summer months by skilled and reliable New York furriers, whose products we have handled for years, and we therefore vouch for their thorough goodness. These garments are made in the new 1903 styles—form-fitting, giving graceful outlines to the figure—entire back and collar of one piece. Every skin has been carefully selected and matched—inside edge of cuff on sleeves is protected from rubbing or wear by satin ruche which matches lining—entire coat lined with the celebrated Skinner satin—all sizes, including the extreme stouts—they're positive \$35.00 values—Monday only, Souvenir Price

Upon payment of a deposit, garments selected tomorrow will be held for you 30 days.

75c Colored Zibelines, 50c.

There's one thing about Famous' ads that the public strongly approves and that is the nerchandise is always here to back our statements-you can therefore understand at

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES, \$2.15.

That puts them in your possession for less money than they really cost us. They're all new fall

AS AN ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION—MONDAY ONLY WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

That is, with every purchase of 10c and over made in any of our departments, we will give TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF ONE. Take advantage of this splendid chance to swell your Eagle Trading Stamp collection. Remember, every item mentioned in this ad is at cost or below and holds good for Monday only.

Ladies' Vests and Pants.

We're not overestimating one bit

when we say that the best and largest assortments of Girls Tam

O'Shanters and Caps in St. Louis is to be found at Famous. You'll

see for yourself when you come

75c Garments, Monday 39c. Fall and Winter weight-White Swiss Ribbed-vests are neatly trimmed at neck-have gusseted sleeves and pearl buttons, Pants are made with French band buttoning on the side. These garments are strictly first quality and well worth 75c each—Monday's special souvenir price, per garment.

colored Taffetas—19 locaes who—a can naw fall shades of pink, blue, brown, gray, turquoise, lavender, cream and white—warranted all pure silk and an absolute 50c quality—Monday only at the souvenir 34c special price of, yard...... \$3.00 CABLE NET CURTAINS, \$1.67.

50c Taffeta Silks, 34c.

his announcement should create quite a flur-

ry in this department tomorrow—every yard you buy carries with it an exact saving of

10c—decidedly out of the ordinary so early in the season. The lot consists of 23 pieces Colored Taffetss—19 inches wide—in the

Men's Fall Suits, \$8.85. That's Selling Them Less Than Cost.

Less Than Cost.

This extreme low price will prevail tomorrow only. Included is a generous assortment of Men's pure wool, highly tailored Suits in nobby fall colorings—single-breasted sack style—each bears the union label and are suits taken from our regular \$15.00 lines—specially priced for Monday only at the souvenir price of

The wise ones will profit by this offering.

BOYS' \$4 KNEE

SUITS, \$1.95. If you weren't thoroughly aware of the fact that every statement made by Famous is backed up to the letter, you might somewhat discredit the above offer. But coming as it does from Famous it means that a rare bargain awaits you here Monday. Boys' Double-Breasted and Norfolk Knee Suits for boys 5 to 15 years old. The fabrics used are absolutely all wool and the colors are the newest fall ideas. The pants have double knees and double seats which extend to the hips—they're smart and sturdy \$4.00 suits—Monday's souvenir special price.

MEN'S Woolen Underwear.

39c Fall Waistings, 19c.

magnificent collection-embracing all the new au-

tumn styles—white grounds with plain colored and floral stripes, spots and figures as well as tinted

grounds—tleeced backs or plain—their selling price should and after Monday will be

39c yard-you'd better stock up Mon-

day while the special souvenir price, per yard, will be.....

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Kind, Monday 79c. Monday 79c.

The backbone of summer is broken and it won't be long now till you'll be wanting heavier undergarments. Might just as well buy a little early, especially while the saving is so pronounced. These are medium weights—products of the celebrated Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Co.'s mill—natural wool and fawn color—all regular sizes—\$1.09 and \$1.25 qualities

—Monday's special 200.

25c and Laces at 7c GIRLS' 75c TAM O'SHANTERS 38c

It's a special lot we secured at a York importer, otherwise so low a price for Monday's selling would be utterly out of the question. There are included about 300 pieces of English and French Valenciennes Laces, Point de Paris, Round Mesh Vals., cluny effects and choice fancy laces—all in sets with in-

LADIES' FRENCH CORSET COVERS

Regular 65c Grade, Monday, 35c. That means you can buy them for almost half their actual worth this one day only. Made of very fine Nainsook or India Linon—beautifully trimmed with Val. or Torchon laces, also em-broidery—all sizes—as a special

Gold Fish and Aquariumb, Consisting of three Geld Fish and one Trinch Glass Aquarium without chain — worth 6 c — Monday's Special Souvenir Price, 35c 1000 Gold Fish

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK. 75c Kind, Monday 49c. The kind that will give endless service and always look well—guaranteed to retain its finish after washing—beautiful new patterns—full 64 lenkes wide and a genuine 75e grade—Monday choose as many yards as you please at the special Souvenir price of, yard.

15c Flanneleltes, 8c.

The preitiest styles ever intro-duced—the patterns and color

SI BLACK BROADCLOTH, 72c. \$10 Dinner Sets, \$7.

Wm. Adams' English Semi-Porcelain-latest importation-100 pieces-new shapes-neat border-underglaze decoration-truly



LADIES' \$1.80 to \$1.78 Umbrella Skirts, 79c.







The Most Remarkable of Interviews With Signor Gugliemo Marconi

Trapped in His Room at the Southern Hotel by a Most Ingenious Ruse, the Inventor of plexion of the Celt rather than the dark skin of an Italian. What the middle complexion of the Celt rather than the comband of the Celt rather than the comband of the Celt rather than the dark skin of an Italian. What has the model of the Celt rather than the dark skin of an Italian. Wireless Telegraphy Facilitated the Interview as No Great Man Ever Did Before some?" Him-Some of the Things He Said Early in the Morning When His Mind Was | "All right-I'm not. There are no hand-Fresh and Crisp.

Bignor Gugliemo Marconi, discoverer of s telegraphy, rolled over in bed at othern Hotel and opened his dreamy

ough the half-open shutters came the slanting beams of the morning sun, just now arising out of Belleville for its diurnal ut with the St. Louis smoke blanket, t fall back, at even, on Clayton.

The signor was not altogether awake His even-featured face wrinkled in perplexity and he asked: Then a ray of recollection illuminated his

cuntenance and he answered:
"Ah! I remember now; the St. Louis Club at dinner last night. Signor Francis, Signor Hanihara, Signor Diaz-Albertini, Signor ah, yes; quite a number of s'gnors.' The signor lay in bed, lazily, as is his wont. It was while laying in bed that he thought of the discovery that has made him ous. It is so of all great men. Show

awakening, and I'll show you a man lost in the crowd. The Rodgers Brothers made a truism of a fallacious old axiom when they said: Early to bed, early to rise, makes

me a man who bounces out of bed on

or Marconi lay there in thought for a full half hour. He had never been west of New York until now. He had no idea where St. Louis was except that it was on the west side of the Mississippl, which was so far west on the American continent as to be wholly lost to a European except for its fame as the largest river in the

Mused the signor, dreamily:

was human like all the other reporters,
That seems foolish; but we must not be and had to stand back while the 29-year-That seems foolish; but we must not be and had to stand back while the service of the western United States. They care less. The man of Marconi's intelligence who does not know whether San Francisco is a suburb of St. Louis is thicker than beggars in Europe.

during the Spanish-American interior possible through space without end, and urged their government to go for us, assuring the ministers of war that we were too busy defending ourselves from

Europeans are pretty much absorbed in hemselves. They not only find enough to themselves. They not only find enough to interest them on their own continent, but sender, to be used in about five minutes?" are not proud of any knowledge of the western United States, and do not go out of their way to add anything to it. Every American knows this to be true. Of rse, it more amuses than humiliates the who enjoys too much of the bounty of God to worry about the warts on other people's heads.



"Signor Marconi, will you please tell me how you look?"

said again and again:

ter the clerk about seeing Marconi, when Spanish are not a dull people. Yet he, of all the people on earth, is the only the newspapers of Spain exhibited a laugh-one whose genius makes communication able ignorance of the American interior possible through space without end, and

were too busy defending ourselves from ed up Farrell, our electrician.

Indians to make an adequate defense "Farrell, do you know anything about"

wireless telegraphy?"

the rotunda, but the signor had merely

they can hold out another thirty minutes. "I wonder if by looking west from my window I could see-well, the Pacific I_wanted to talk to the signor. But I ment brought to St. Louis to be shown to the fair management, and now standing upon the center table in the signor's room.
"Good morning, Signor Marconi, how

have you slept?"

Marconi did not jump. He smiled. His smile became a broad grin as his keen ear took the message from the instrument there on the table. He relaxed his grin to exclaim:

"You ingenious son-of-a-gun! Extending his hand to the instrument on the table, he manipulated the key. Sitting at my desk before the device Farrell had rigged up for me, I caught: "Newspaper reporter?"

"Yes, Signor. Could not wait in the rotunda any longer. Paper goes to press "All right; what is it you want to

Signor Gugliemo Marconi, discoverer of wireless telegraphy, ruminated religiously in his downy bed. The beliboy had dared to suggest that about fifteen newspaper to suggest that about fifteen newspaper to suggest were awaiting his appearance in looks. The suggest that about fifteen newspaper to suggest that a suggest that a reporters were awaiting his appearance in look?"

"You may say I am dressed in a pair The Signor Marconi rested and cogitated, while a nervous band of newspaper reporters awaited him down in the hotel centuries to write this interview with the porters awaited him down in the hotel returned. They harassed the clerk, who inventor of wireless telegraphy. I fancy have blue eyes and light brown hair. May discovered."

some inventors. To be handsome interests a man in himself to the utter exclusion of everything else. Consequently he thinks of nothing worth while." This was a bold bit of philosophy, but Farrell's little machine stood under it like

Having read these descriptions of himself in something like 5000 publications, the signor resumed his cue and went right

"I speak all the principal tongues of Europe, and my English is as good as you hear upon Broadway. There is just a slight trace of thickness in my tongue. I should say this might be attributed to my Irish blood on my mother's side of the house. My tongue does not roll so easily as your full-blooded Italian's. I have a masterful manner among men, brushing them aside in an inoffensive manner and rowding up into the center of the group I walk without lissomeness, and my smiles though numerous, are not of the heart, and so one would mistake them for being any-thing else but the efforts of a really serious, hard-headed thinker who cannot ignore the necessity that he be gracious and bending among strangers."
"That is excellent, Signor. Now, it is

also customary with us to have a short paragraph telling what the great man was doing when he was interviewed. For instance, 'Yes,' said Mr. Cleveland, lighting a short, black cigar, etc. "You know

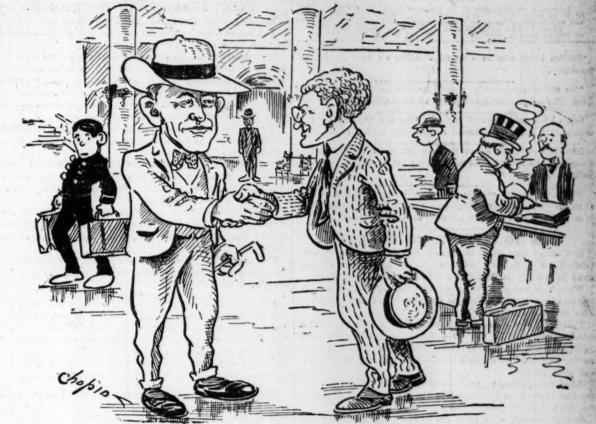
"Yes. I think I catch it. You may in this case, 'Good morning,' said the Signo feeling under his pillow to see if he had "Splendid, signor. Now we will get dow



"Is it necessary to say whether I am

Louis?"
"Very well. Are those Indians yelling

"No, those are hucksters. The nearest Indian reservation is a long distance from



The subsequent meeting and exchange of congratulations at the Southern.

wireless messages during the yacht ces for the America cup I understand I had not sent the signor a wireless de races for the America cup I understand are now under the bamboo tree. They ought to finish in the good old summer time. The sails of Reliance beautifully and Hiawatha has the bellyache."

Yes, I heard that. The confusion was dou to the inability of the different manipulators to keep in separate strata of air. Their instruments were so similarly attuned that the messages traveled in about the same stratum of air, and they necessarily collided, telescoped and came in conflict in every conceivable manner." "This over-popular stratum of air was

hot air, wasn't it. signor?" "Very likely. It is much the most popular stratum over here."

friend in England, 'The ocean no longer parts us.' Directly there was a stir at the stairs. The ocean no longer parts us.' The ocean no longer parts us.' The ocean no longer against the forehead, and who would be offended if he were not greeted by someone officially standing upon his head that way, saying, simply:

Louis, where the standard of masculine feel themselves appreciated. "How do you account for the confusion beauty is set by "Handsome Harry"

that the confusion of news, songs, etc., was such that one of the bulletins read: 'Yachts are now under the bamboo tree. They I rushed up to him and he gave me the warm grip which means "Nobody knows cream. but just we two."
He laughed and said, winking:

the signor in to ... Mr. Diaz-the oddest job its St. Louis. It is to say the right thing at the right People can stare at him harder than

us every now and then.

"No, there is no longer any such thing as space. It has been annihilated. The earth lies in the hand of science as a drop of water might lie in the palm of your hand or mine. As Miss Langtry aptly expressed it in sending a wireless message to a friend in England, "The ocean no longer parts us."

THI.

My story in and on the press, and contemporary reporters still waiting for Sig.

Marconi to appear in the Southern rotunda, I slipped over to the hotel again and took my place in the line.

Directly there was a stir at the stairs.

The clerk raised his brows and nodded his by someone.

How do you account for Miss Langtry's message reading, "The ocean has no pants on," when it was received in England?"

"I don't account for it. The ways of a looks. He was not bad looking, but 'ne how to hold his hat, how to enunciate how to hold his hat, how to enunciate

The idea is to make a distinguished visitor feel that St. Louis has awaited his oming for O, so long, and is now so re-

It takes Diaz-Albertino to do that. He can hit it off with a flourish that makes everybody feel like cats drowning

He laughed and said, winking:
"Vedy ingenious, indeed. Who fixed you up at the other end?"
"Farriell, our electrician. You ought to know him. He's right on your heels in this work."

site and picked out the hill upon which he will receive messages during the Fair, and from which all the world may send them. He left for Chicago that night. He will be back again. He is a great man and a back again. Mr. Diaz-Alberta of came up and took fine man, is Marconi, with a head on him the signor in form Mr. Diaz-Albertino has like unto which there are few heads in this world.

they can stare at any great man walking St. Louis is fast filling with the representatives of foreign governments, and notables of many lands are running in on and Santos-Dumont have the world up in the air, and humankind dearly loves to

QUEST OF THE "LONG GREEN" OR HOW THE WIND IS TEMPERED TO THE SHORN LAMB

Which Chronicles the Great and Lasting Benefits Conferred on the Common People by the Napoleons of Finance, Who Have Scattered Their Golden Largess to the Proletariat With Lavish Hands, and Tells, in Homely Discourse, of Their Hitherto Unknown, but None the Less Magnificent Benevolence to the Masses, the Same Have in Allowed Every Man Who Had a Few Dollars to Communion With the Giants of Wall Street, to the Confusion of Those Critics Who Captiously Declaration of the Communion of the Communion of the Giants of Wall Street, to the Confusion of Those Critics Who Captiously Declaration of the Communion of the Giants of Wall Street, to the Confusion of Those Critics Who Captiously Declaration of the Communion of th Which Chronicles the Great and Lasting Benefits Conferred on the Common People by alized the great extent of this philan-these stocks are falling."

An almost holy calm pervaded the end of the plans of the company, together with a remarkable rise in the price of the product, idea.

Famous Aeronauts told with alluring phrase of the immense benefits to be derived from the trip to the upper levels. So eloquent were the Famous Aeronauts and so marvelous their tales that there was great clamor among the people standing by to accompany them.

The Famous Aeronauts were seemingly reluctant to grant these requests, for none but themselves had risen to these dizzy heights, but finally they yielded and many with alluring for discussing means and measures for demanders and measures for discussing means and measures for discussing means and measures for demanders and measures for demanders. They were discussing means and measures for demanders and measures for demanders. They were discussing means and measures for demanders and measures for demanders. They were discussing means and measures for demanders. They have rejoiced with the humbler investors. Thousands of people, for the first time in their lives, leaned back and looked unconcernedly at the future.

Suddenly there came a break in the price of this electric age have increased enormously the demand for copper. Let us buy all the copper mines, combine them and confort that comes with the acquisition of money in their lives, leaned back and looked unconcernedly at the future.

Suddenly there came a break in the price of the stock, and they rejoiced with the humbler investors.

The United States Steel

Chila. The mousant few rejoiced with the humbler inv

nuats selsed their parachutes and prepared to drop safely to earth.

"Here! Here!" shouted the panic-stricken doed, for any man to have but a few paltry thousands in the savings bank with no possibility of increasing that amount to a for"Suft yourselves," answered the Famous accounts to they safe gracefully over they safe gracefully over the savings bank with a possibility of increasing that amount to a for
"The dweller" the lower strata of so.

"I have long entertained similar views," said Mr. William Rockefeller. "How pergentlemen and that the capitalization would be somewhat more than \$150,000,000, thus people."

"How safe gracefully over the public reshould not suffer pecuniary loss because the copper shares has amounced with decision, shooting a piercwiped out the fortunes of many, many plexing it must be, how embarrassing, ingentlemen and that the capitalization would be somewhat more than \$150,000,000, thus providing plenty of shares for those of the ment had.

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but themselves' had risen to these dizzy heights, but finally they yielded and many of the gaping bystanders were taken in the car.

"I know of nothing," assented Mr. James Stillman, "that seems more to demand the Stillman, "that seems more t

the said the small investors, and hung on.
Then came another sag. The stock
dropped and dropped until it seemed the "I shall not let this National City Bank"



matter how humble his capacity, would baccome a strekholder in the company. It was learned that every employe who could cet the money could buy exactly as much stock as his money would buy, either common or preferred, at top prices.

The whole universe extolled this marnanimity. It was marvelous. No one could escape the wide sweep of this generoe'ty. Mr. Morgan seemed bound and determined to carrieb every man women and child. Quite naturally there were some who were impoverished when the common stock went down to 21% and the preferred to 68%, and the preferred to seemed to buy his stock outright, and not employ the pernicious custom of trading on margins, and he was content with the ercomlums of those who knew and underselved. Here was an alarmit police. The propile seemed somewhat sated with benefits firm had secured its fee for carrying the firm had secured the form the firm had secured to such the such the firm had secured to such the same time a similar idea struck Mr. Charles M. Schwab and Mr. Lewis Nixon, but they planned to combine all the shipyards and thus do all the shipyards and thus



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Besides being able to whip all creation we have a Lick ob

"No stringency here" is a good answer to Secretary Ehaw' kind offer of government deposits to St. Louis banks.

One of the men indicted for swindling the government is dentist. It is easy to suspect a dentist of having a pull,

Mrs. Russell Sage seems to have joined in with President Roosevelt in singing a race-suicide duet entitled "What is home without a mother?

We must go to building American liners that are swifter than the German liners. The Deutschland's time is great. What is a yacht victory to the triumph of a big steamer?

HOW TO CLEAN A MODERN CITY. In Chicago they clean the streets by wards with a superin

tendent for each ward. According to all reports the cleanest ward in the city is that under Ward Superintendent Paul. When this was observed Ward Superintendent Paul was in terviewed on The Difficulties of Cleanliness in Large Cities and

How to Overcome Them. The difficulties were various with dirty politics prominent among them. But by way of a general suggestion for overcoming all sorts of difficulties, Superintendent Paul said: "No matter how hard or difficult the task, I kept my mouth shut

and went at it." When Superintendent Paul can show results for this method the fact that she is incidentally a woman does not make either the method or the results less admirable.

Just at preesnt, when there are so many things which "can't be helped" in the way of New St. Louis as the City Beautiful, Ward Superintendent Paul's method of getting results is worth considering. It is possible that the breath saved by keeping the masculine mouth shut may also become available as energy

The Daily Intelligencer of Mexico, Mo., refers to the Post-Dispatch as a "rabid Folk organ." Mistake, the Post-Dispatch has vigorously supported Folk in his boodle prosecutions, but it is not his organ, nor is it the organ of any man, party

MEN MUST KEEP PACE.

Let us contemplate with understanding minds the contem poraneous achievements of Mrs. A. P. Hepburn, wife of a former comptroller of the currency, and Miss Ethel Barrymore delightful actress and charming young woman of society.

Mrs. Hepburn and Miss Barrymore are alike prizewinners in the world of sports, and they won by exceptional exhibitions of nerve. The matron named, although her pate was broken by a blow from a golf club, nevertheless kept at her game on the links of Norfolk Downs until she came out first best in the women's golf handicap, her head "bloody but unbowed," as the late Poet Henley sang, and her plucky heart

As for Miss Barrymore, she has just defeated an English noblewoman in a high-diving competition in London, precipitating her lithe and graceful figure from a height of fifty feet to the water beneath. Lady Constance Mackenzie, her rival for the prize, had dared the leap of thirty feet, but her soul shrank from the loftier elevation essayed by the American actress. Thus it is that Ethel, the modern mermaid, so to speak, is now on her way to this country with the diving championship trophy in her possessio

Three cheers and a tiger for these nervy women of our own keeping up to the athletic standard thus indicated? The ques. and stationery. the accepted type of American femininity. The American man must look to his nerve and physical prowess if he hopes to

Rudyard Kipling's "flanneled fools at the wicket" seem to loom up prominently in Sir Norman Lockyer's assertion that Great Britain is dropping behind the United States and Germany because she lacks brain power.

TROLLEY TRUNK LINES.

Little has been said about the development of trolley trunk lines, but the service is assuming considerable importance. The first electric trolley sleeping cars were turned out las month. They will make regular trips between Indianapolis Ind., and Columbus, O. Orders for 24 more have been placed

A trolley line between Pittsburg and Cleveland, 137 miles, is under construction. Within the next few months lines will be opened from these points to Buffalo and Detroit on the east and Cincinnati on the south, and eventually roads will be run to Chicago. The middle West is to be covered with a network of trolleys. And within three years sleepers and diners will operate between Augusta, Me., and Chicago and St. Louis.

These lines are primarily for passenger traffic, but already freight privileges are sought after. Just what effect this will have upon the steam lines it is hard to say, but the direction of development seems to be along electrical lines. Who can say that steam will not be, within a quarter century, dis

In the strangle-hold grasp of the street railway combine, the electric and gas monopoly and the terminal association, St. Louis certainly knows how it feels to be hugged by the oc-

A QUESTION OF LANGUAGE.

The court murtial of a young lieutenant serving in the Phil ippines and the sentence to dishonorable dismissal from the arny for conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" will be a warning shock to many young men in and out of the

The youth's offense was using improper language in ence of a lady.

If the facts brought out bear the scrutiny of the Pres to whom the case is referred, a promising career is cut and a young man given something to think about as long as life

But there is a feature in this case which to the civilian min seems inconsistent. The boy was charged with "using improper language in the presence of a lady." Why not simply, "using

entleman is just as foul-minded as he who betrays his unleanness in the presence of a lady. If he would insult a genleman he would be willing to insult a lady. If he doesn't, it is because he is afraid of the penalties attached by convention o such offenses and generally enforced by salutary custom.

who rebuked offenders frequently and would never tolerate it in his presence. His example ought to have been enough to raise the army to a gentlemanly level, and it is gratifying to know that army officers will not willingly allow the standard to de

Gentlemen in civil life have a duty in this matter. The of fense is not so common as formerly, but it is not entirely obsolete. If gentlemen would make it as unforgivable as cheat ing at cards it would speedily disappear entirely.

Dun reports that despite the interruption of a holiday, the past week has brought increased activity in many branches of business. Railway earnings in August were 9.1 per cent larger than last year and 15.4 per cent greater than in 1901.

ELECT SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

The New York Democratic state committee last Saturday passed a resolution calling for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Legislatures in 29 states have passed resolutions of similar tenor. A little vigorous practical work will crystallize the widespread sentiment into an overwhelming popular demand-The Senate itself will never act willingly in the matter. Action must be compelled when two-thirds of the legislatures take the definite steps indicated in the Constitution.

The standard of personal worth in the Senate is declining and will continue to fall as long as elections are by legislatures which may be "controlled."

Does anybody believe that Tom Platt and Chauncey Depew would ever have been chosen by popular vote to represent the greatest state in the country? New York is certainly not represcuted by these two persons.

Would Quay be senator from Pennsylvania on a popular vote? Would Hanna, Allee, Stone be seated in the chairs of Chase, Bayard and Benton if the people had had a voice in their election?

The New York committee's resolution is significant. It indicates a felt force in public sentiment which the politicians always nimbly obey.

A lecturer on the importance of suggestion said that if he had the time he would train parrots to cry out, whenever a complaining sick man came about, "You're better! You're better! You're better! You're feeling better!" Political organs work on this plan. They repeat their misstatements onstantly and then make new ones. The parrots, however, would be doing good service; the organs are doing harm.

The news that Senator Beveridge "went broke" among strangers in Fort Wayne the other day would seem to indicate in life at that age for men and women that he has parted with the famous "nugget of gold" which who have lived a decent and orderly life, that he has parted with the famous "nugget of gold" which he brought back from the Philipines as a convincing argument for imperialism.

Many reasoners on alcoholic subjects will be surprised to learn that the high license, local option substitute for prohibition in Vermont has been followed by a great increase of drunkenness, disorder and crime. The Vermonters themselves

The Wall street shrinkage in 1903 has been 16 per cent more han that of 1893, when there was a great panic; yet our prosperity has not got away from us and we are nearing the openng of the greatest international Exposition the world hus

All Europe may be drawn into war over the Turkish-Bulgarian complication, but this government won't-unless headong folly of the whoop-and-hit'em cowboy variety prevails in the place of common sense.

Should the World's Fair result in reducing the burden of nodern militarism it will be worth many times its enormous cost. Should it prevent wars, every stockholder may feel himself to be a philanthropist.

A good beginning is made in irrigation work by the fund of \$16,000,000 now available. Let this be accompanied by equal liberality in the matter of river improvement.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

It appears that a hotel clerk remembers little of a guest ex-

The highwaymen seem to be full of the idea that all th meney that doesn't go to the banks got to the saloons.

When the mails begin to chute the chute between St. Louis clan, kin and country! But what about our men? Are they and East St. Louis there will be still greater sales of stamps

There isn't to be any Iowa beauty show at the World's happen to Caesar, "you are dressed to after reporting time each day, but he always had an excuse. He overslept or they rare of fairy tales during the Exposition period. Fair and the silver dollar of 1894 is not at a premium. Be- kill!" ware of fairy tales during the Exposition period. Judge Cronin, while in London, "went out to that abbey

amiable concession to royalty after he had refused to remove his hat in its presence. Boy preachers are frequent. Why should we not have boy milliners to decorate the church bonnets which still linger

and obscure the view of the back pews? The Chicago prodigy Nero is supposed to have been the most strenuous violinist of his day. But perhaps he was not so wicked, after all.

What if he got out his fiddle in order to bring the suggestion that Rome was all right and that there was no fire? Chauncey M. Depew is to contribute to a new encyclopedia No doubt the chestnut crop will be thoroughly written up. Accompanied by a photo-engraving of the Old Jokes' Home

Mr. Depew's article would be enthusiastically received. "'The Immortal J. N.' gets spelled 'the Imperial J. N. That shows the extent of earthly immortality," says a contemporary. It shows more than that. It shows that the linotype has displaced the old-fashioned typesetter, who had some idea of typographical accuracy.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS:

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answ printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

B. A. K.—No permits for raffles are issued. M.—Write to Mrs. James L. Blair, Kirkwood H. S.-Cubic inches in a bushel of coal, 2150.42.

READER .- The present century is the twentieth ON.—"Rienzi" was published in the Post-Dispatch five o the ago. See Standard Speaker, page 138, Public Library M. ADAM.—See second rule under heading. There is said to name for the sixth wedding anniversary. Some of our reads

J. W. TERSCHLUSE.—No premium on 1894 dollar. (1) yunko circulars in regard to this coin.) ST. ELMO.—No on any dime later than 1846. FAST TIME.—Do you mean the fastest time for the entire voy age or for a day? The Deutschland's latest time was given in o clock edition of Thursday's Post-Dispatou.

L. K.—High School has a night school. The night schools open Oct. 3. The subtreasury, Ninth and Olive, redeems torn United States bills if three-fifths remain. National bank bills are ex-changed in Washington.

W. K.—The stones at the pond in Tower Grove Park are from the ruins of the old Lindell Hotel, which was burned in \$62 the owner gave Mr. Shaw the arch and pillars, and Superintend-int Guerney placed them near the large lily pond. H. B.—Leading Paris journals: Le Temps, Le Journal des De ats. Le Figaro, Le Matin, Le Petit Journal, Le Petit Parisiar L'Intransigen. Madrid Journals: La Correspondencia, El Par ido. El Dia, La Epoca; best review. La llustración Espanola. Americana, bi-monthly. We have not their advartising rates.

No Good Thing Gets Away.

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE WOMAN.

When Father Adam ate the fruit And lost his happy home, Being compelled thenceforth to root And from his bower to roam, He went from place to place And blamed his ill luck all upon The woman in the case,

"The woman tempted me!" Old Father Adam cried. The woman tempted me, It cannot be den!ed!" He wanted to explain, But his excuse was slim: He pleaded all in vain

Since those far-off archaic days The wicked sons of men Have been employing the same phrase That served old Adam then. When they're in trouble they maintain Till purple in the face

They tried to dodge, but all in vain,

The woman in the case

'The woman tempted me!' You hear these boobles cry.
"The woman tempted me— A fact she can't denv!" We'd like to wring their necks!

Failure at Fifty

And all the lovely sex.

"Life is void of fascination after on has reached the age of 50 years," declared a St. Louisan after he had attempted to

end his life with a builet.

This man tries to stretch a personal opinion into a broad general principle. Because, at the age of 54, he is disgusted with life and would fain shake off what to him has become a burden, he would have us believe that there is no charm who have cherished ideals, cultivated their minds and preserved their bodies from the effects of foolish or vicious hab-its. He would have us believe that the

ceases and all the light goes out of the sky of manhood.

Why should this be true? Few men commence to live until they are 25. Their heads are not hard enough and their judgment is not sufficiently developed to allow them to yiew life in that broad way that is essential to success. How many that is essential to success. How many when they are 21? To reach one's majority is the greatest thing in the world. Comparatively few men attain that until the age of 30. and valuable documents.

are of the man, to whom the wife of the man, to whom the might have been a subtle femiling to the a subtle femiling had an erons a country where there is not even a footbath. Under these conditions the locomotive will attain a speed varying because there are not hard enough and four miles an hour, according to the condition of the surface over which it is moved. Tests upon a hard and fairly smooth surface, such as packed snow or ice, show that it will develop a speed of six miles an hour, yet infatuation in writing should be given to the public as one would give any other rare life the mand to whom they were written. This might have a footbath. Under these conditions the locomotive will attain a speed varying become two two male and four miles an hour, according to the condition of the surface over which it is moved. Tests upon a hard and fairly smooth surface, such as packed snow or ice, show that it will develop a speed of six miles an hour, yet had an almost inspired talent in expressing her infatuation in writing should be given to the public as one would give any other rare woods and loading them on the sledges. he should burn out, body and soul, trick. Ladies-and gentlemen-of the pen

tally and physically, just as a woman should be at the acme of her beauty and ower at 40. Why should life be "void of fascination"

at any time? Brutalizing instincts may rob it of sweetness and light, but right

Light on History.

vas buckling on his sandals.
"Hasten, Pietro!" he called to his valet.

who was looking for a clean handkerchief. inserted the dagger inside his toga and was annoyed by a member of the staff who follows: "It is I, be not atraid." And his brushed down his whiskers.

"Sire," answered the valet, though he Evening Post. This young man arrived

The annual season for robbing postoffic s now open, but our gentlemanly bank robwhere they bury all the kings and queens." It was the judge's bers will hardly commence operations be-

After all, isn't this word "sweetheart just a little bit overworked by the daily

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

Whistler, the artist, had one time quite tilt with Tom Taylor, the art critic of the London Times, who had made strenuous objection to a quotation by the artist from his article on Velasquez. Taylor de-claring that the quotation standing alone It was this way." claring that the quotation standing alone as Whistler used it gave just the contrary impression to that which it conveyed when read with the context. "Why squable?" wrote Whistler in reply. "You did print what I quote, you know, Tom; and it is surely unimportant what more you have written about the master. That you have written about the master. That you have written about the master. That you back, and I had to walt for him. should have written anything at all is your should have written anything at all is your McCullagh chuckled. "Young man," he cr'me. Leave vengeance to the Lord, who said, "I'll give you another chance. I vill forgive my garbling Tom Taylor's want you to write fiction for the Sunday writing." Frederick Wedmore, a critic, complained as Taylor had done that Whistler had treated him unfairly in a quota-tion from his writings. Whistler had sub-Give me a million of dough, Mammon. stituted he said, "understand" for "un-derstate." "My carelessness is culpable." To keep the little life I havewrote Whistler. "The misprint is without excuse. I have all along known that with Mr. Wedmore, as with his brethren, it is always a matter of understating and not at all of understanding." When Taylor died Whistler remarked to a friend, "1 have hardly a warm personal enemy left."

Mr. Pike, postmaster of the British house of commons, tells a story of his early experiences of postal work, a good many ars ago. It was a London branch offic and a customer came in and handed a letter over the counter to the young wome tho was selling stamps, and wh reading the address, which was Dresden, said it would be fivepence. "But I have never paid more than twopence halfpenny A draft, a check or cash with before," objected the customer. "Is it Mais l'envoyez, et p. d. q. erweight?" No. it wasn't overweight. said the clerk, but all letters to China were ina than about geography.

Senator Walker of Australia told a story ly to go to one of the interior cities of the aring a recent debate in the upper house state on business and secured a pass from of the commonwealth on the policy of a political leader in the ward. The trans-"white Australia," A missionary in China portation slip called for passage for "Mr. was endeavoring to convert one of the Blank and brother," but a colored man parityes, "Suppose me Chicket and the colored man arrives, "Suppose me Chicket and the colored man arrives, "Suppose me Chicket and the colored man arrives are taken." was endeavoring to convert one of the natives. "Suppose me Christian me go to heaven?" remarked Ah Sin. "Yes." replied the missionery. "All right," retorted the heathen, "but what for you no let Chinaman into Australia when you let him into heaven?" "Ah," said the missionery." "Ah," said the missionery." "Only the pass and object the Chester man to pay fare for both himself and "brother."

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

AMERICANIZING OF MEXICO

Peaceful Expansion at Work in the Southern Republic-The Power of Money, Example, Ideas and Energy Lifting a Nation Through Ten Centuries in a Generation.

Under the influence of American capital of at least 30 per cent a year, and even said ideas the Mexican people, sais Euthen it often loses money.

In spite of these drawbacks American capital is pouring in. Kansas City alone

sarins is cents a day and is always in debt these. They have recently bought the Rail to his patron, who holds him permanently the British and the Gulf line by this obligation and transfers him along from the Belgians. They furnish the oparties are set of the train the valid which the sexton had left in the valid when he field in terror, months afterward she presented by the sexton had left in the valid when he field in terror, months afterward she presented by the sexton had left in the valid when he field in terror, months afterward she presented by the sexton had left in the valid when he field in terror. coads, farms, smelters and vast farming crews. operations and have been bidding up the price of labor. They pay 75 cents, \$1 and more. The peon pays off his debts and bear improving the great ranches and decomes a man. The government offers free education to his children, from the alphabet to the highest degree, and expects soon to make schooling compulsory.

Trade with the United States increases

Americans have started factories of all states increases.

The peon pays of his decision and operating the great improving the great relations of cotton faster than it can be grown at home, so that some of the material has to be imported from the United States.

even when general commerce declines. In 1901-2 we sold to the Mexicans about a third more than all the rest of the world combined, and bought from them four times as much as they sold to all other nations. Mexico is held back by the uncertain ally than the Partsians; they have a wire-value of her silver money. Trade is value of her silver money. Trade is a less telegraph system across the Gulf of gamble. Even the bootblack has to raise California. And they hope that when Diaz down. Wages are the only thing that does not rise. Capital must figure on a margin

gonaut. Of late years the danger of writing love-

letters has been increased a hundredfold

tie them neatly together, put them in a pig-

up, sell them. The love-letters of women

are evidently high in the public's favor, and

her lovers as through a butterfly, studied

them for a space, put the result of her

studies in a book and threw them away.

Perhaps this is a legitimate revenge for

the dangers that surround the writing fra

GENIUS WILL OUT.

When Joseph B. McCullagh was alive h

r something of the kind happened.

tardy again by 45 minutes. He was sent

"Well," said McCullagh, "you know what's going to happen to you?"

but I assure you, Mr. McCullagh, it

"You've put in about every possible ex

cuse," and McCullagh, "but before I fire

you I would like to know, just for curisity,

"I suppose so," the young man replied,

bly as the villain.

to Mr. Cullagh

wasn't my fault."

Give me a million of dough,

They're out for coin, and so

Quite naturally they go

Only a million of dough,

O, do not say me no,

a stickful on the sporting page

A draft, a check or cash will do-

HIS FAUX PAS

A Chester, Pa., man had occasion recent

But give me a million of doug

Only a million of dough.

You'll never miss it, you know

Then give me a million of dough, Mamr

PERIL IN LOVE-LETTERS.

OUR BIGGEST MOTOR. In northern Michigan the biggest tracforests owned by the Alger Lumbering Co. Its main purpose, as described in the current Review of Reviews, is to haul sledges loaded with logs in the winter sea-

man of 50 "lags superfluous" upon the have been for centuries. Mile de Lespinasstage of life, that joy fades, ambition se's impassioned effusions were collected cases and all the light goes out of the and published by the wife of the man to

by few men attain that until the age of 30. What folly, then, to say that after a man has spent 30 years in finding out how to ence as material, that is a purely literary log and pulling it to the top of the sledges.

When it comes to her using the experience as material, that is a purely literary log and pulling it to the top of the sledge. in the next 20 years and be ready for the resort to the condition of boneyard!

A man should be at his best at 50, menSand had tired of him, brought the charge thirty to sixty tons, yet only three men are against her that she stuck a pin through required for the train crew.

LEO XIII AND THE ARTIST.

All Paris has been chuckling these days ternity in their simple pastime of induiging Paris artist with more push than talent in sentimental correspondence. While they are conscious that at any day their letters portrait, and eventually the Holy Father Light on History.

The crowds had already commenced to assemble at the Forum, and Brutus could hear their shouts from his window as he pear in which he figures as the hero, possible verse beneath it, with his signature. Leo XIII signed and quoted the twenty-ninth verse of the fourteenth chapter of St. Matthew's gospel, and when the painter looked the quotation up he found it ran as

was continually late, says the Saturday friends chortled gleefully and rudely.

Italy. He speaks English, French and Ger-Finally McCullagh issued an order that man equally as well as his native language, no more excuses would be accepted, and and has a reading acquaintance with Rusthat unless the young man came in on time he was to be discharged.

stan. He spends at least three hours every day in study busy with current literature And the very next day the loiterer war of every kind. He is said to prefer the monthly reviews to daily journals; nowever this may be, it is quite certain that no monarch alive keeps himself mor thoroughly posted in all questions of the

DIDN'T PLAY FAIR.

Said an indignant mother to her young son: "Why did you strike little Elsie, you Dick, indignant in his turn, exclaimed "What did she want to cheat for, then?"
"How did she cheat?" asked mamma

ing at Adam and Eve, and she had the apple to tempt me with, and she never tempted me, but went and ate it up her

ELECTRICITY REHABILITATES THE WINDMILL.

In Germany electricity, among other curious results, has rehabilitated the discarded windmill. At Nevesheim a windmill supplies power for 36 incandescent lamps that light a paint factory. Another wind-mill in Schleswig-Holstein keeps up a steady current of 30 volts. In a village near Dusseldorf a windmill winds up a heavy weight, the descent of which works

SENATORIAL REPARTEE.

One of the funniest stories of the season is told of the Hon. Monty Jorgan, the eminent senator from Alabama, who has attained some distinction of late by his advocacy of the Nicaragua canal route. A leading politician asked him the other morning if he wasn't tired of being called the father of the Isthmian canal.
"I'd rather be called its father," he retorted with grim humor, "than its Pana mamma."-Chicago Tribune.

A STUDY IN PROCRASTINATION.

"Have you started on that job of work?"

SAVED BY A RING.

From Labouchere's Truth. I gave an account on July 23 of the queer story of Lady Mount-Edgeumbe being buried alive toward the end of the eighteenth century with a valuable ring on her finger, and upon the sexton of the church entering the vault at night and church entering the vault at night and opening the coffin she was awakened from a trance on his trying to force off the ring. gene P. Lyle, Jr., in the September World's Work, are "leaping from the 10th century into the 20th." Mexico's 12,500,000 inhabitants are "growing a thousand years in as rashy weeks."

Seven thousand land barons own nearly the whole territory of the republic, and the peons have been their serfs. By the side of this system of feudalism is an investment of 500,000,000 American dollars, with life and progress in its train. The peone earns 15 cents a day and is always in deby to his patron, who holds him permanently by this obligation and transfers him alone. got up, and lighted herself home with months afterward she presented her hus-band with twins, one of whom became Sh

A TWO-FOOT DRAGON-FLY.

From Stray Stories.
Which is the largest insect is not an easy matter to decide, as the question easy matter to decide, as the question of shape has to be taken into account. The longest known insect is undoubtedly the stick insect of Borneo. Specimens thirteen inches in length have been captured. It is an interesting example of mimetic coloring, resembling in a remarkable manner a piece of rough stick. On the bough of a tree it is extremely On the bough of a tree it is extre difficult to distinguish

sect and the bark. Borneo is also the home of one of the largest species of dragon-fly. A specimen of the sub-family Aeschna measures six inches and a half from wing to wing. and is endowed with a correspo

strong body.

Another giant insect is the Hercules beetle, found in the West Indies, which rivals a sparrow in size, and might turn the scale against one in weight.

Some tropical butterflies measure from
ten to twelve inches across their wings. as does the great owl moth of Brazil.

The largest insect of antiquity was a species of dragon-fiv. species of dragon-fly, which measured more than two feet across the expanded wings. It flourished during the carbon-

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN FRANCE.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Reluctantly and only recently France admitted women to the professions of teaching and medicine. Now after a long struggle, carried on by a political party known as the Ferminists, they have been permitted to enter law and to plead at the bar.

In this particular France is far behind other countries. In Sweden for years past all professions have been open to women save only the church and the army. In England, America and Canada important England, America and Canada important government positions have been given to wemen. In our own country they were admitted to the practice of law 25 years ago.

Another important victory gained by the Feminists this summer was signalised by the appointment of a woman to the post of gynecologist in a Mentpeller hospital. Un-til now, although women students were ad-mitted to the hospital and allowed to take heir diplomas, they were never allowed to

JULES VERNE'S EYESIGHT.

From the Commercial Advertiser.

Admirers of Jules Verne will be glad to hear that the reports as to his blindness are greatly exaggerated. Writing just recently from Amiens to M. Duquesnel, one of his old stake friends, the author saves "I cannot bring myself to believe that I am blind, notwithstanding the statements in the newspapers. I accordingly take up the pen for the purpose of letting you ments. There was a commencement of cataract on the right eye, and no more. But if I were obliged to read all the letters sent me on this subject, most as-suredly my sight would be weakened, and in all likelihood blindness would result. Thanks for your remembrance, and a warm grasp of the hand from one of your

FREIGHT-CAR BONFIRES.

oldest friends, Jules Verne."

From the New York World. The Chicago and Northwestern Railway, has 400 freight cars of less than fifteen tons capacity. All are equipped with air brakes and automatic couplers, yet an order has been issued that they are to be destroyed. They have become scrap

Fifteen tons is a sort of "dead-line" for freight cars. It costs as much to handle a small car as a big one and nearly as much to haul it on the road. Forty fifty tons—the latter a maximum for the present—are the preferred sizes.

In Europe freight cars run generally from five or eight to ten tons capacity. Here the eighty or hundred ton locomotive hauling cars of forty or fifty tons capacity on ninety-pound rails is becoming the standard which railway men desire to

UNQUESTIONABLY TRUE.

"He is a rising man." "Rising? Nonsense! You don't know what you're talking about." "O. I think I do.

"He is sinking lower a got up for a cracker and a glass of bear last night, and in the dark he got a yeast-cake by mistake. Ho's been rising ever

since."-Chicago Post. BETWEEN FRIENDS.

From the Chicago News.
Edyth: When I refused Charite a
before last he threatened to blow brains out. Mayme: Well, he didn't. He proporto me last night.
Edyth: Indeed! Then he must he

got rid of them in some other way,

UNLUCKY PEOPLE "Some people are always making akes. Strange, isn't it?" "Oh, not so strange," replied 'Naturally there are some people a never had the benefit of your a

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"No stringency here" is a good answer to Secretary Ehaw kind offer of government deposits to St. Louis banks.

One of the men indicted for swindling the government is dentist. It is easy to suspect a dentist of having a pull,

Mrs. Russell Sage seems to have joined in with President which may be "controlled." Roosevelt in singing a race-suicide duet entitled "What is home

We must go to building American liners that are swifter than the German liners. The Deutschland's time is great. What is a yacht victory to the triumph of a big steamer?

HOW TO CLEAN A MODERN CITY. In Chicago they clean the streets by wards with a superin-

tendent for each ward. According to all reports the cleanest ward in the city is that under Ward Superintendent Paul. When this was observed Ward Superintendent Paul was in-

terviewed on The Difficulties of Cleanliness in Large Cities and How to Overcome Them. The difficulties were various with dirty politics prominent

among them. But by way of a general suggestion for overcoming all sorts of difficulties, Superintendent Paul said: "No matter how hard or difficult the task, I kept my mouth shut and went at it." When Superintendent Paul can show results for this method.

the fact that she is incidentally a woman does not make either the method or the results less admirable. Just at preesnt, when there are so many things which "can't

be helped" in the way of New St. Louis as the City Beautiful, Ward Superintendent Paul's method of getting results is worth considering. It is possible that the breath saved by keeping the masculine mouth shut may also become available as energy

The Daily Intelligencer of Mexico, Mo., refers to the Post-Dispatch as a "rabid Folk organ." Mistake, the Post-Dispatch has vigorously supported Folk in his boodle prosecutions, but it is not his organ, nor is it the organ of any man, party

MEN MUST KEEP PACE.

Let us contemplate with understanding minds the contem poraneous achievements of Mrs. 'A. P. Hepburn, wife of a former comptroller of the currency, and Miss Ethel Barrymore delightful actress and charming young woman of society.

Mrs. Hepburn and Miss Barrymore are alike prizewinner in the world of sports, and they won by exceptional exhibitions of nerve. The matron named, although her pate was broken by a blow from a golf club, nevertheless kept at her game on the links of Norfolk Downs until she came out first best in the women's golf handicap, her head "bloody but unbowed," as the late Poet Henley sang, and her plucky heart vocal with victory.

As for Miss Barrymore, she has just defeated an English noblewoman in a high-diving competition in London, precipitat ing her lithe and graceful figure from a height of fifty feet to the water beneath. Lady Constance Mackenzie, her rival for the prize, had dared the leap of thirty feet, but her soul shrank from the loftier elevation essayed by the American actress. Thus it is that Ethel, the modern mermaid, so to speak, is now on her way to this country with the diving championship trophy in her possession.

Three cheers and a tiger for these nervy women of our own clan, kin and country! But what about our men? Are they keeping up to the athletic standard thus indicated? The cues. and stationery. the accepted type of American femininity. The American man must look to his nerve and physical prowess if he hopes to control the situation.

Rudyard Kipling's "flanneled fools at the wicket" seem to loom up prominently in Sir Norman Lockyer's assertion that Great Britain is dropping behind the United States and Germany because she lacks brain power.

TROLLEY TRUNK LINES.

Little has been said about the development of trolley trunk lines, but the service is assuming considerable importance.

The first electric trolley sleeping cars were turned out last month. They will make regular trips between Indianapolis. Ind., and Columbus, O. Orders for 24 more have been placed. A trolley line between Pittsburg and Cleveland, 137 miles, is under construction. Within the next few months lines will be opened from these points to Buffalo and Detroit on the east and Cincinnati on the south, and eventually roads will be run to Chicago. The middle West is to be covered with a network of trolleys. And within three years sleepers and diners will

operate between Augusta, Me., and Chicago and St. Louis. These lines are primarily for passenger traffic, but already have upon the steam lines it is hard to say, but the direction of development seems to be along electrical lines. Who can say that steam will not be, within a quarter century, discarded as a motive power?

In the strangle-hold grasp of the street railway combine, the electric and gas monopoly and the terminal association, St. Louis certainl; knows how it feels to be hugged by the oc-

A QUESTION OF LANGUAGE.

The court murtial of a young lieutenant serving in the Phil ippines and the sentence to dishonorable dismissal from the arny for conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" will be a warning shock to many young men in and out of the

The youth's offense was using improper language in the pre

If the facts brought out bear the scrutiny of the President to whom the case is referred, a promising career is cut and a young man given something to think about as long as life

But there is a feature in this case which to the civilian mind seems inconsistent. The boy was charged with "using improper language in the presence of a lady." Why not simply, "using

man who will use indecent language in the presence of gentleman is just as foul-minded as he who betrays his uneleanness in the presence of a lady. If he would insult a gentleman he would be willing to insult a lady. If he doesn't, it in because he is afraid of the penalties attached by convention to such offenses and generally enforced by salutary custom.

who rebuked offenders frequently and would never tolerate it in his presence. His example ought to have been enough to raise the army to a gentlemanly level, and it is gratifying to know that army officers will not willingly allow the standard to de-

Gentlemen in civil life have a duty in this matter. The offense is not so common as formerly, but it is not entirely obsolete. If gentlemen would make it as unforgivable as cheating at cards it would speedily disappear entirely.

Dun reports that despite the interruption of a holiday, the past week has brought increased activity in many branches of ousiness. Railway earnings in August were 9.1 per cent larger than last year and 15.4 per cent greater than in 1901.

ELECT SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

The New York Democratic state committee last Saturday passed a resolution calling for the election of United States enators by a direct vote of the people.

Legislatures in 29 states have passed resolutions of similar tenor. A little vigorous practical work will crystallize the widespread sentiment into an overwhelming popular demand-The Senate itself will never act willingly in the matter. Action nust be compelled when two-thirds of the legislatures take the definite steps indicated in the Constitution.

The standard of personal worth in the Senate is declining and will continue to fall as long as elections are by legislatures

Does anybody believe that Tom Platt and Chauncey Depen would ever have been chosen by popular vote to represent the greatest state in the country? New York is certainly not represented by these two persons.

Would Quay be senator from Pennsylvania on a popular vote? Would Hanna, Allee, Stone be seated in the chairs of Chase, Bayard and Benton if the people had had a voice in their election?

The New York committee's resolution is significant. It indicates a felt force in public sentiment which the politicians always nimbly obey.

A lecturer on the importance of suggestion said that if he had the time he would train parrots to cry out, whenever a complaining sick man came about, "You're better! You're a St. Louisan after he had attempted to better! You're better! You're feeling better!" Political organs work on this plan. They repeat their misstatements onstantly and then make new ones. The parrots, however, would be doing good service; the organs are doing harm.

The news that Senator Beveridge "went broke" amor strangers in Fort Wayne the other day would seem to indicate that he has parted with the famous "nugget of gold" which he brought back from the Philipines as a convincing argument for imperialism.

Many reasoners on alcoholic subjects will be surprised to learn that the high license, local option substitute for prohibition in Vermont has been followed by a great increase of drunkenness, disorder and crime. The Vermonters themselves

The Wall street shrinkage in 1903 has been 16 per cent more than that of 1893, when there was a great panic; yet our prosperity has not got away from us and we are nearing the opening of the greatest international Exposition the world has

All Europe may be drawn into war over the Turkish-Bulgarian complication, but this government won't-unless headong folly of the whoop-and-hit'em cowboy variety prevails in the place of common sense.

Should the World's Fair result in reducing the burden of modern militarism it will be worth many times its enormous cost. Should it prevent wars, every stockholder may feel himself to be a philanthropist.

A good beginning is made in irrigation work by the fund of \$16,000,000 now available. Let this be accompanied by equal liberality in the matter of river improvement.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

It appears that a hotel clerk remembers little of a guest ex

The highwaymen seem to be full of the idea that all the meney that doesn't go to the banks got to the saloons.

When the mails begin to chute the chute between St. Louis and East St. Louis there will be still greater sales of stamps

There isn't to be any Iowa beauty show at the World's happen to Caesar, "you are dressed to rair and the silver dollar of 1894 is not at a premium. Be- kill!" Fair and the silver dollar of 1894 is not at a premium. Beware of fairy tales during the Exposition period.

Judge Cronin, while in London, "went out to that abbey where they bury all the kings and queens." It was the judge's amiable concession to royalty after he had refused to remove

Boy preachers are frequent. Why should we not have boy milliners to decorate the church bonnets which still linger and obscure the view of the back pews? The Chicago prodigy is a necessary little person.

Nero is supposed to have been the most strenuous violinist of his day. But perhaps he was not so wicked, after all. What if he got out his fiddle in order to bring the suggestion that Rome was all right and that there was no fire?

Chauncey M. Depew is to contribute to a new encyclopedia. No doubt the chestnut crop will be thoroughly written up. ecompanied by a photo-engraving of the Old Jokes' Home, Mr. Depew's article would be enthusiastically received.

"'The Immortal J. N.' gets spelled 'the Imperial J. N. That shows the extent of earthly immortality," says a contemporary. It shows more than that. It shows that the linfreight privileges are sought after. Just what effect this will otype has displaced the old-fashioned typesetter, who had some idea of typographical accuracy.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS:

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or 'Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

N. K .- The boodlers are all out on bond B. A. K .- No permits for raffles are issued. M .- Write to Mrs. James L. Blair, Kirkwood READER .- The present century is the twentieth

GORDON.—"Rienzi" was published in the Post-Dispatch five of a months ago. See Standard Speaker, page 138, Public Library

J. W. TERSCHLÜSE.—No premium on 1894 dollar. (Bew unko circulars in regard to this coin.) ST. ELMO.—No pre n any dime later than 1846. FAST TIME.—Do you mean the fastest time for the entire voy ge or for a day? The Deutschland's latest time was given in 'clock edition of Thursday's Post-Dispate... -Chicago drainage canal opened 9 a. m., Jan. 2, 1900. of water, per minute, 300,000 cubic feet. Jan. 17, 1900. of Missouri filed in the Supreme Court at Washingto of complaint.

L. K.—High School has a night school. The night school Oct. 3. The subtreasury, Ninth and Olive, redeems torn States bills if three-fifths remain. National bank bills a changed in Washington. changed in Washington.

W. K.—The stones at the pond in Tower Grove Park are from the ruins of the old Lindell Hotel, which was burned in \$62 The owner gave Mr. Shaw the arch and pillars, and Superintendent Guerney placed them near the large lily pond.

H. B.—Leading Paris journals: Le Temps, Le Journal des Debats, Le Figaro, Le Matin, Le Petit Journal, Le Petit Parisla L'Intransigen.. Madrid Journals: La Correspondencia, El Partido, El Dia, La Epoca; best review, La llustracion Espanela Marricana, bi-monthly. We have not their advertising rates.

No Good Thing Gets Away.

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE WOMAN.

When Father Adam ate the fruit And lost his happy home, Being compelled thenceforth to root And from his bower to roam. With visage oh, how sad and wan! He went from place to place And blamed his ill luck all upon

"The woman tempted me!" Old Father Adam cried "The woman tempted me, He wanted to explain, But his excuse was slim: He pleaded all in vain That Eve had tempted him.

Since those far-off archale days The wicked sons of men Have been employing the same phrase That served old Adam then. Till purple in the face They tried to dodge, but all in vain, The woman in the case.

"The woman tempted me!" You hear these boobies cry. "The woman tempted me-A fact she can't deny!" The world they'd fain deceive-We'd like to wring their necks! For we hold up for Eve And all the lovely sex.

Failure at Fifty

"Life is void of fascination after on

end his life with a builet. This man tries to stretch a persona opinion into a broad general principle Because, at the age of 54, he is disgusted with life and would fain shake off what to him has become a burden, he would have us believe that there is no charm in life at that age for men and women who have lived a decent and orderly life,

that is essential to success. How many the mady level are prepared to vote intelligently the madly loving epistles of a woman who when they are 21? To reach one's major-lity under the law is a great thing, but to an almost inspired talent in expressing her lity under the law is a great thing, but to an almost inspired talent in expressing her lity under the law is a great thing, but to an almost inspired talent in expressing her lity under the law is a great thing.

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Why should life be "void of fascination" at any time? Brutalizing instincts may rob it of sweetness and light, but right

Light on History.

hear their shouts from his window as he was buckling on his sandals.

"Hasten, Pietro!" he called to his valet who was looking for a clean handkerchief "How do I look?" he asked, as he deftly inserted the dagger inside his toga and brushed down his whiskers.

had no intimation of what was about to from half an hour to an hour and a half

The annual season for robbing postoffices is now open, but our gentlemanly bank rob bers will hardly commence operations before Christmas.

just a little bit overworked by the daily

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

Whistler, the artist, had one time quite tilt with Tom Taylor, the art critic of the London Times, who had made strenuous objection to a quotation by the artist from his article on Velasquez. Taylor declaring that the quotation standing alone s Whistler used it gave just the contrary ss Whistler used it gave just the contrary "I got up early, determined to get to the impression to that which it conveyed office in time. I went into a negro barber when read with the context. "Why squab-shop to be shaved. When the barber was ble?" ble?" wrote Whistler in reply. "You did print what I quote, you know, Tom; and couldn't resist the impulse to follow it. have written about the master. That you should have written anything at all is your McCullagh chuckled. "Young man," he self."—Tit-Bits. should have written anything at all is your cr'me. Leave vengeance to the Lord, who said, "I'll give you another chance. I will forgive my garbling Tom Taylor's want you to write fiction for the Sunday writing," Frederick Wedmore, a critic, paper." omplained as Taylor had done that Whistler had treated him unfadrly in a quota- PRAYER OF THE SMALL COLLEGE on from his writings. Whistler had substituted, he said, "understand" for "understate." "My carelessness is culpable" wrote Whistler. "The misprint is without excuse. I have all along known that with Mr. Wedmore, as with his brethren, it is always a matter of understating and not at all of understanding." When Taylor If bigger wages offer Whistler remarked to a friend, "1 have hardly a warm personal enemy left."

Mr. Pike, postmaster of the British house of commons, tells a story of his early experiences of postal work, a good many years ago. It was a London branch office and a customer came in and handed a etter over the counter to the young woman who was selling stamps, and who after ading the address, which was Dres said it would be fivepence. "But I have cever paid more than twopence halfpenny before," objected the customer. "Is it verweight?" No. it wasn't overweight, aid the clerk, but all letters to China were fivepence. She knew more about Dresder nina than about geography.

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

AMERICANIZING OF MEXICO

Peaceful Expansion at Work in the Southern Republic-The Power of Money, Example, Ideas and Energy Lifting a Nation Through Ten Centuries in a Generation.

Under the influence of American capital of at least 20 per cent a year, and even said ideas the Mexican people, says Eu. then it often loses money. In spite of these drawbacks American capital is pouring in. Kansas City alone has sent \$50,000,000 within the past five into the 20th." Mexico's 13,500,000 inhabitants are "growing a thousand years in as money invested in the country has gone into railroads. The Mexican Central alone has absorbed \$159,000,000; the National, \$107.-

Seven thousand land barons own nearly the whole territory of the republic, and the reposts have been their serfs. By the side now over 11,000 miles of rails in the country now over 11,000 miles of rails in the country of this system of feudalism is an invest-ment of 500,000,000 American dollars, with

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Americans have come in with their railroads, farms, smelters and vast farming
operations and have been bidding up the
rore of labor. They have recently bought the National from the British and the Guif line
from the Belgians. They furnish the opearns and sometimes the church of St. Decuman's, near
watchet. The sexton went down into the
vault at night, opened the coffin and endeavored to force a ring off her finger.
Lady Catherine awoke from her tranca
got up, and lighted herself home with
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months afterward she presented her husbeauth the Church of St. Decuman's, near
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from the British an Americans have come in with their railroads, farms, smelters and vast farming operations and have been bidding up the price of labor. They pay 75 cents, \$1 and more. The peon pays off his debts and becomes a man. The government offers free education to his children, from the alphabet to the highest degree, and expects soon to make schooling compulsory.

Trade with the United States increases even when general commerce declines. In 1901-2 we sold to the Mexicans about a third more than all the rest of the world.

The Mexicans are eagerly adopting the manufacture of cotton faster than it can be grown at home, so that some of the material has to be imported from the United States.

Americans have come in with their rail evens, and sometimes the rest of the train request.

1901-2 we sold to the Mexicans about a third more than all the rest of the world combined, and bought from them four times as much as they sold to all other nations. Mexico is held back by the uncertain value of her silver money. Trade is a gambla. Even the bootblack has to raise the price of his shine when silver goes down. Wages are the only thing that does not rise. Capital must figure on a margin new president without a revolution.

PERIL IN LOVE-LETTERS.

Geraldine Bonner in San Francisco Argonaut. Of late years the danger of writing loveetters has been increased a hundredfold by the possibility that their recipient may tie them neatly together, put them in a pigwho have cherished ideals, cultivated their minds and preserved their bodies from the effects of foolish or vicious hab-its. He would have us believe that the its. He would have us believe that the man of 50 "lags superfluous" upon the stage of life, that joy fades, ambition ceases and all the light goes out of the sky of manhood.

Why should this be true? Few men commence to live until they are 25. Their heads are not hard enough and the'r judgment is not sufficiently developed to al-low them to view life in that broad way

A man should be at his best at 50. menSand had tired of him, brought the charge thirty to sixty tons, yet only three men are required for the train crew. tally and physically, just as a woman against her that she stuck a pin through should be at the acme of her beauty and her lovers as through a butterfly, studied them for a space, put the result of her studies in a book and threw them away. Perhaps this is a legitimate revenge for the dangers that surround the writing fra-ternity in their simple pastime of induiging may be given to the public, the person to pear in which he figures as the hero, possibly as the villain.

GENIUS WILL OUT.

When Joseph B. McCullagh was alive he looked the quotation up he found it ran as was annoyed by a member of the staff who follows: "It is I, be not afraid." And his rushed down his whiskers.

was continually late, says the Saturday friends chortled gleefully and rudely.

"Sire," answered the valet, though he Evening Post. This young man arrived after reporting time each day, but he al-ways had an excuse. He overslept or they

or something of the kind happened. time he was to be discharged.

to Mr. Cullagh. "Well," said McCullagh, "you know what's going to happen to you?" "I suppose so," the young man replied, lay. "but I assure you, Mr. McCullagh, it wasn't my fault."

"You've put in about every possible ex-cuse," and McCullagh, "but before I fire It was this way," said the young man

Give me a million of dough, Mar Give me a million of dough, To keep the little life I have You'll never miss it, you know

My best professors leave m They're out for coin, and so, Quite naturally they go. Then give me a m Only a million of dough,

can't afford a football coach I make a sorry show stickful on the sporting pag O, do not say me no, Only a million of dough. ENVOYEZ. A draft, a check or cash will do-Mais l'envoyez, et p. d. q.

A Chester, Pa., man had occasion re during a recent debate in the upper house state on business and secured a pass from a political leader in the ward. The transof the commonwealth on the policy of a "white Australia," A missionary in China was endeavoring to convert one of the natives. "Suppose me Christian me go to heaven?" remarked Ah Sia. "Yes," replied the missionery. "All right," retorted the heathen, "but what for you no let Chinaman into Australia when you let him into heaven?" "Ah," said the missionery. "There's no labor party in heave."

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a political leader in the ward. The transwho and the ward. The trans"No, suh," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkheaven. "Mr.

"Why, this is only Monday."

"I know it; but de mawnin's half gone, and den it's only a few days till Friday and the family resemblance was not very great, took up the pass and obliged the Chester man to pay fare for political leader in the ward. The transwho approached for passage for "Mr.

Blank and brother," but a colored man who was useful in the precinct was taken as the companion of the traveler, and when "I know it; but de mawnin's half gone, and day's but de mawnin's half gone, and the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the family resemblance was not very great, took up the pass and obliged the Chester man to pay fare for point and the property of the pass and day, so I reckons I better wait till I kn is in the property of the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the family resemblance was not very great, took up the pass and day, so I reckons I better wait till I kn is in the property of the pass and day and the property of the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the property of the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the property of the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the property of the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the property of the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the property of the pass and day so I reckons I better wait till I kn is the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the conductor came for the tickets he remarked that the property of the

not rise. Capital must figure on a margin new president without a revolution

OUR BIGGEST MOTOR.

In northern Michigan the biggest trac forests owned by the Alger Lumbering Co. Its main purpose, as described in the current Review of Reviews, is to haul sledges loaded with logs in the winter sea-

The motor represents no less than 200 horsepower and is capable of hauling 100 tons of weight through snowbeds, which cording to the condition of the surface over which it is moved. Tests upon a hard and fairly smooth surface, such as

when they are 21? To reach one's majority is the reach one's intellectual majority is the greatest thing in the world. Comparatively few men attain that until the age of 30.

What folly, then, to say that after a man when the majority is the greatest thing in the world. Comparatively few men attain that until the age of 30.

What folly, then, to say that after a man when the majority is the public as one would give any other rare and loading them on the sledges.

When it comes to her using the experiments. This is done by attaching a cable to the log and pulling it to the top of the sledge.

LEO XIII AND THE ARTIST.

All Paris has been chuckling these days ver a little rebuff of the Pope's to a young Paris artist with more push than talent. in sentimental correspondence. While they are conscious that at any day their letters portrait, and eventually the Holy Father allowed him to do so. The picture proved The crowds had already commenced to whom the letters are addressed does not to be a daub, but the young artist did not assemble at the Forum, and Brutus could know at what moment a book may apthink so and begged the Pope to write a Bible verse beneath it, with his signature. Leo XIII signed and quoted the twentyninth verse of the fourteenth chapter of St. Matthew's gospel, and when the painter

A LITERARY MONARCH. failed to call him, or the cars were blocked, said to be young Victor Emmanuel of But if I were obliged to read all the let-Italy. He speaks English, French and Ger-Finally McCullagh issued an order that man equally as well as his native language, no more excuses would be accepted, and and has a reading acquaintance with Rusthat unless the young man came in on stan. He spends at least three hours every And the very next day the loiterer was of every kind. He is said to prefer the tardy again by 45 minutes. He was sent monthly reviews to daily journals; but, however this may be, it is quite certai that no monarch alive keeps himself more thoroughly posted in all questions of the

Said an indignant mother to her youn you I would like to know, just for curisity, son: "Why did you strike little Elsie, you what your excuse is." Dick, indignant in his turn, exclai 'What did she want to cheat for, then?' "How did she cheat?" asked mamm

"Why," exclaimed Dick, "we were play ing at Adam and Eve, and she had the is surely unimportant what more you It was almost an hour before he came apple to tempt me with, and she never tempted me, but went and ate it up her-

ELECTRICITY REHABILITATES THE WINDMILL.

In Germany electricity, among other cu rious results, has rehabilitated the discard-ed windmill. At Nevesheim a windmill supplies power for 36 incandescent lamps that light a paint factory. Another windmill in Schleswig-Holstein keeps up a steady current of 30 volts. In a village near Dusseldorf a windmill winds up heavy weight, the descent of which works a powerful dynamo.

SENATORIAL REPARTEE.

is told of the Hon. Monty Jorgan, the emi-nent senator from Alabama, who has attained some distinction of late by his advocacy of the Nicaragua canal route.

A leading politician asked him the other morning if he wasn't tired of being called the father of the Isthmian canal.

Edyth: When I retused Charlie algorithms when I return when I retused Charlie algorithms when I return when I re "I'd rather be called its father," he re orted with grim humor, "than its Pananamma."-Chicago Tribune.

A STUDY IN PROCRASTINATION.

"No, suh," answered Mr. Erastus Pink

SAVED BY A RING.

From Labouchere's Truth.

I gave an account on July 23 of the queer story of Lady Mount-Edgeumbe being buried alive toward the end of the buried anve toward the end of the eighteenth century with a valuable ring on her finger, and upon the sexton of the church entering the vault at hight and opening the coffin she was awakened from a trance on his trying to force off the ring. A correspondent has been so obliging as to communicate the particulars of a sim-ilar occurrence, the heroine of which was ilar occurrence, the heroine of which was Lady Catherine Wyndham, daughter of the Duke of Somerset, wife of Mr. William Wyndham and mother of the first Earl of Egrement. She died (as was supposed) at Orchard Wyndhams, the family seat in Somersetshire, and was buried in a vault beneath the Church of St. Decuman's, near

A TWO-FOOT DRAGON-FLY.

Charles Wyndham and Earl of Egren

From Stray Stories. From Stray Stories.

Which is the largest insect is not as easy matter to decide, as the question of shape has to be taken into account. The longest known insect is undoubtedly the stick insect of Bornec. Speci-The longest known insect is undoubtedly the stick insect of Borneo. Specimens thirteen inches in length have been captured. It is an interesting example of mimetic coloring, resembling in a remarkable manner a piece of rough stick.
On the bough of a tree it is extremely

difficult to distinguish between the insect and the bark. Borneo is also the home of one of the largest species of dragon-fly. A speci-men of the sub-family Aeschna measures six inches and a half from wing to wing, and is endowed with a correspondingly

and is endowed with a corresponding strong body.

Another giant insect is the Hercules beetle, found in the West Indies, which rivals a sparrow in size, and might turn the scale against one in weight.

Some tropical butterflies measure from ten to twelve inches across their wings. as does the great owl moth of Brazil.

The largest insect of antiquity was a species of dragon-fly, which measured more than two feet across the expanded

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN FRANCE.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Reluctantly and only recently France admitted women to the professions of teaching and medicine. Now after a long struggle, carried on by a political party known as the Feminists, they have been permitted to enter law and to plead at the bar. In this particular France is far behind other countries. In Sweden for years past all professions have been open to women save only the church and the army. In England, America and Canada important government positions have been given to wemen. In our own country they were admitted to the practice of law 25 years ago. Another important victory gained by the Feminists this summer was signalized by the appointment of a woman to the post of gynecologist in a Mentpeller hospital. Until now, although women students were admitted to the hospital and allowed to take their diplomas, they were never allowed to occupy official positions.

JULES VERNE'S EYESIGHT.

From the Commercial Advertiser. Admirers of Jules Verne will be hear that the reports as to his bi are greatly exaggerated. Writing just re-cently from Amiens to M. Duquesnel, one of his old stake friends, the author says: "I cannot bring myself to believe that a am blind, notwithstanding the statements in the newspapers. I accordingly take up the pen for the purpose of letting you know that there is no truth in such statements. There was a commencer cataract on the right eye, and no m ters sent me on this subject, most as suredly my sight would be weakened, and in all likelihood blindness would result. Thanks for your remembrance, and

warm grasp of the hand from one of your oldest friends, Jules Verne." FREIGHT-CAR BONFIRES.

From the New York World.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railwas, has 400 freight cars of less than fifteen tons capacity. All are equipped with air brakes and automatic couplers, yet an crder has been issued that they are to be destroyed. They have become scrap from and bonfire rubbish.

Fifteen tons is a sort of "dead-line" for freight cars. It costs as much to handle a small car as a big one and nearly as much to haul it on the road. Forty or fifty tons—the latter a maximum for the present—are the preferred sizes.
In Europe freight cars run generally from five or eight to ten tons capacity. Here the eighty or hundred ton locomotive hauling cars of forty or fifty tons

capacity on ninety-pound rails is becoming the standard which railway men desire reach.

UNQUESTIONABLY TRUE. "He is a rising man."
"Rising? Nonsense! You don't know "O. I think I do."

"He is sinking lower and lower all the "Not today. I happen to know that he got up for a cracker and a glass of beer last night, and in the dark he got a yeastcake by mistake. Ho's been rising ever

since."-Chicago Post. BETWEEN FRIENDS.

From the Chicago News. Edyth: When I refused Charite

got rid of them in some other way. UNLUCKY PEOPLE.

"Some people are always making takes. Strange, isn't it?" "Oh, not so strange," replied 'Naturally there are some people never had the benefit of your Philadelphia Press.

FICTION OF ITS OWN CLA

Reviewer; is there anythabout this new historical and Light-hearted Editor; Of

EUROPE, OLD POLITICAL ARENA, AS IT IMPRESSED HARRY B. HAWES

To Mr. Hawes the European Museum, Filled With Its are for the most part very poor, and Mr. all interested in the army is Suits of Mail, Its Brass Vestments and Its Bessemer Busch gives to them liberally of his great the government. It promises complete wealth. I was told that he actually clothed protection from neighbors the Germans Topcoats, Speaks Eloquently of Politics in the Good the people of a nearby village. He is a do not like, and that is the thing most Old Days When They Killed the Man, Instead, as the best-known St. Louisan in Europe. I If you have never been there you can-Now, of Plugging His Reputation.

matic practicalist, typical modernist, all- fame of Adonis. wool American, just home from Europe, Men waited upstairs, men waited downsat in the front parlor at his Delmar bou- stairs, more men were on the way, and levard home telling me how Europe im- there was a pile of unanswered mail; but pressed Harry B. Hawes.

letter when he returns from a trip. He all the time there is. may not be a bigger man than the Veiled Prophet, but his pyrotechnic reception last

and "thumbs down" are the law for aldent-of-Germany, and Harry B. Hawes, most everybody with thumbs in St. Louis, his guest when they come bigger, chestier, hand- deer overrun and destroy.

Harry B. Hawes, master politician, prag-, Hawes they will put a sad crimp on the

I wanted this interview, and Mr. Hawes Mr. Hawes is now within a few weeks of was not kicking, but smoking and talk-5 years old. His prominence in the com- ing along easily. Inwardly, doubtiess, munity commands rockets, red lights, ora- be felt a little pushed for time, but he tory, congratulations by wire, 'phone and made it outwardly apparent that he had

A hunting party emerged on a summer Tuesday night would suggest that if the morning from a hunting lodge up on the Prophet has anything on Mr. Hawes the mountains above Weisbaden. The central to Mr. Hawes, and the game keeper indifigures were Adolphus Busch, St. Louis This modern Simon, whose "thumbs up" multi-millionaire and half-the-year-resi- to be seen.

looks big and robust after his trip. Doubt- Mr. Busch has a leased game preserve less, fellow countrymen who met him in of 25,000 acres up there in the mountains. foreign cities many times pointed him Much of the preserve is covered by noble but Mr. Hawes, being from the western out, with some show of pride, as a good forests. Game abounds in such profusion United States, could not express his re-Illustraton of what a young man of the that, for sake of the hunting, Mr. Busch tonishment in any other wise. Western United States looks like. None liberally pensions the farmers on the precould have been ashamed to do so, for serve to reimburse them for the crops the any one in whose veins there courses a drop is ruled by the police. The policeman is

omer, more alert and slashing than Mr. | "Mr. Busch is the good angel of that

make such a courtesy impossible."

It is this Mr. Busch who rides with Mr. the English. Hawes in the hunting party. Often has Mr. Hawes read of the picturesque European

hunters dismount. The man with arms comes up, fishing out of his doublet a pair of field glasses. Mr. Busch proffers them cates the direction in which the quarry is

Mr. Hawes raises and focuses the glasses, looks and whistles.

In deer hunting, it is customary for the sportsman to let the deer do the whistling,

of sporting blood. He sees oodles of deer.

Not the skinny, scrawny, flying deer of southern Missouri, which can dodge the lightning, but the rotund, pretty little butterball of a roebuck, all fattened and patiently awaiting the kill.

"Your shot, Harry," says Mr. Busch. Mr. Hawes takes from the man with arms double-barreled German rifle unlike any weapon he has even seen. He cocks it, and gets ready to shoot.

"Pick a buck, Mr. Hawes. We do not noot the fawns and does."

Will Mr. Hawes pick a buck? He guesses e will-right between the eyes. He raises his weapon, shoots his blue eyes along the blue barrel, and-

Boom! The buck leaps into the air and falls dead as a mackerel.

The gentlemen with Mr. Hawes doff their hats, Mr. Busch pats him on the back, and into the clear air of the mountains above Weisbaden arises a salvo sounding like: "Herr Hawes! Drei mals hoch!"

Said Mr. Hawes: "Some people like horse racing, others yachting, others baseball, and so on, but the oldest and finest game of them all is politics.

"I went through some of the museums of Europe. They were full of the trappings of war. The suit of mail was everywhere-the helmet, sword and all. You see them from the time of Henry VIII, and farther. You know I looked at hose elaborate accountrements and said o myself:

"'Alas! For the good old days when hose fellows were playing politics-for Merence between politics in their day and our own is that then it was kill the man and now it is plug his repuation." "Germany is an armed camp. The peo-

said Mr. Hawes. "The people around him own government over here, but they are great sportsman, a fine rifleman and much expected of government over in Europe. think the Emperor would decorate him if not appreciate the intensity with which Mr. Busch's intense Americanism did not the French and Germans hate each other and the spirit with which they both detest

"I'll tell you what would interest you when you first entered Germany. The chase. He feels just like one of the knights standard of excellence in almost everyin Sir Walter Scott's novels as he rides thing in its military capacity. For inbeside Mr. Busch, the man with arms fol- stance: At Bremen I saw my first Gerlowing and the gamekeeper leading the man railway cars. Over here we read on the exterior of a car that its length is thirty feet, that its inside capacity s 60,-The gamekeeper halts the company and 000 pounds, etc. Over there you read that makes weird motions with his arms. The this coach holds so many soldiers or so many horses. The doors are all on the sides in order to facilitate the rapid handling of troops. The steamships are sub-sidized that they may be speedily converted into armored cruisers. diers are everywhere, and every city has its barracks. The Germans are the happiest race I ever saw; they have worked themselves into a jolly good humor getting ready to fight."

> Being the president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, Mr. Hawes paid to the police of Europe that same interest which an American artist would pay to

European art. He says:

"In London the traffic is so enormous hoch!" pon certain streets that but for the police the whole thing would stop and stick. But, you know, a London policeman can lift his hand and stop the whole crowding, hurry-ling, turbulent torrent.

the whole thing would stop and stork but, but the policeman and deny his right to in-appears. The police system of the city is hottest old town on the centinent."

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The next day he would appear in court caught if he tried to hide. He knows it, "The Hungarians are a singular."

lifted, the policeman takes the number of and the cabman pays a fine.

the license tag on his cab, and says to "Now, you never see a policeman with a He had heard they carried clubs. I as-



"Of course, running a man through with a European sword is much

"Why? Why, because the English courts with fifty witnesses to swear that the po- and walks into court at the appointed hour. "Why? Why, because the English courts with hity witnesses to swear that the policy and walks into court at the policy and intelligent people. I believe it is pretty and walks into court at the policy and intelligent people. I believe it is pretty "European policymen carry swords. I was generally believed in Europe that when a cabman keeps on when that hand is upman's story is accepted as the gospel truth, and in the policy in the pretty and walks into court at the policymen carry swords. I was generally believed in Europe that when a mused at one of them in Germany. He is a policymen carry swords and intelligent people. I believe it is pretty "European policymen carry swords. I was generally believed in Europe that when a mused at one of them in Germany. He is pretty that the policymen carry swords is accepted as the gospel truth, and in the policymen carry swords. I was generally believed in Europe that when a mused at one of them in Germany.

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"'And do they strike people with clubs?" 'They do when it is necessary.'

"Throwing his hands up in a horrified way, he assured me he would not come to such a city to our Fair. Of course, running a man through with a European sword is much more genteel than hitting him

manner most complimentary to his ability and personality. The average European regards Mr. Francis as the kind of a man who, when he gets in a working mood, can pull a mountain's inside outside. They admire him very much."

Mr. Hawes speaks only English. He says: "Any American can travel through Europe on his English. Americans are so numerous in all the European countries, and they spend their money so freely that the ers see to it that they are understood. I did not become much of a linguist.

I believe the only bit of German I learned

ording to this expectation."

"The socialist press of Germany roasts the Emperor and the government, but the Ists increases every year the German Emperor me

"Buda Pesth is a beautiful city. To use many without wanting to pay the Kalser an expressive bit of slang, it is also the the tribue of a hoch or two."

and intelligent people. I believe it is pretty will endeavor to acquire Austria and that the Hungarians will make a desperate and, perhaps, successful struggle for independ

"Hungary has a touch of the Oriest in it. The people are passionately for of music. It is a delightful country to visit."

"I had no idea so many St. Louis people went to Europe. I met them every-

"The untraveled European has a queer idea of the United States. He thinks him spoken of many times, always in a we are all engaged in the pursuit of money, and he rather pities us as a peo-ple who do not know that there are some

good things in life besides wealth."
"London is the home of the theater. never knew what an important man the actor is until I got in London."

"When I saw some of the appalling porerty of Europe'l wondered that everybody did not emigrate to America; and when I saw the places of plenty. I wondered that so many had come. The contrast between wealth and poverty is such sharper there than here."

'The armies of the European country thoroughly was:

"Was kostet es?

"That means 'how much will it cost,"
It is a matter of downright importance, too. So many American millionaires go to Europe that the people think we are all possessors of millions. They charge according to this expectation."

The armies of the European countries make a curious impression upon an American. They are enormous, It made me feet that Europe is a sort of political arena in which they struggled and struggled until they fought each other to a standstill—Everything is on a war footing, but there is nothing but peace."

"Paris is a beautiful city, but Berlin is the real Spotless Town. Its vogue with tour-ists increases every year. It is delightfulpeople don't sit around in Europe and rap the government and its chiefs like it is done over here."

The German people were in-tensely loyal to him. His whole country is full of the proofs of his force and his modernity. It is impossible to tour Ger-

SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES"

The Veiled Prophet, overlooking the Harry Hawes home-from-Europe

fireworks: "There goes all the red fire and the rockets. I guess I'll get

into town just about in time to get hit by the stick."

Hiram Phillips, St. Louis Esthete, Who Has Goldfish on His Desk, Is Right Over the Municipal Flower Beds, and Was Once a College

Professor. PHILLIPS, HIRAM-President the St Louis Board of Public Improvements. One of the few esthetes in the city, with gold fish on his desk and his office right The Board of Strategy which made it cosable for the United States navy to destroy the ships of Cervera some two week later than the navy would have done it without any such guidance, has dropped out of sight. But the St. Louis Board of Public Improvements is still on deck. doing what it can to guide the mu nicipal ship of state to victory in the pay

ing war out on Lindell boulevard.

War always brings individuals into prominence. So it is, presumably fair to pounce upon Mr. Philips to see it, in the enumeration of his merits, we can first any flaws. A man without a flaw of the property of the contraction of the most uninterest. some sort is about the most uninteresting thing imaginable, unless it is a currace or a cablegram trying to blow the breath of life back into poor old, shotout Vesuvius.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Missouri. But Mr. Prillips is a native of Missouri. But of course you knew that. None but a mun Missouri born has enough poetry in his soul to keep an equarium full of gold fish where the average St. Louisan keeps

this soul to keep an equarium full of gold the where the average St. Louisan keeps well of inde.

He was born out in Boone County, near that Missouri Athens—Columbia. It bears of the early count that all the natural and artificial into Mr. Phillips in the early count that all the natural and artificial into the property owners, and the Board of Public Improvements.

AULI, ROBERT—Park commissioner of St. Louisan and Mr. He is appointed park commissioner, or mower 'uck for Col. Bob Aull.

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Mr. Phillips' work is very much like that in the army-which is war.

stroyed by the storm-blown tide. He was elected president of the board of public improvements upon the ticket headed by Mayor Rolla Wells. Mr. Phillips had not been long in the city, but he had a reputation as an engineer, and he was in

ple do not take that active interest in more genteel than hitting him with an American club!"

all respects a fine man to know; and such make many friends. Being on the famous board of strategy which conducted sea fights from a point safely in-shore was a mission of peace when compared with being president of the St. Louis board of public improvements. The owner of city property is happiest when he is kicking. Originally he found t necessary to kick to come into possession of any part of his rights, and it has come to be a great comfort to him if he can slip out now and then and register a good hard kick. He finds in this privilege a recombense for everything sacrificed by moving in from the country. Country life is po-etic, but mules do the kicking out on the farm and the city man would there die of

If Mr. Phillips would apply his practical gentus to the Lindell boulevard paving war, being actuated by nothing bu a desire to make the people happy, he could pave the boulevard with plug tobacco. Then everybody could chew.

The president of the board of public improvements is a gentleman of singularly provements is a gentleman of singularly delightful democracy, is still in his 40s, has a host of friends who would have him live long and prosper, and has a wife and two children, a girl and a boy. His salary is \$5000 a year. This is not much, but it is better than the government pays in the army for about the same line of work, which is war. which is war.

AULL, ROBERT-Park commissioner



Col. Bob Aull, Who Drives Through the Parks of St. Louis to See That Some Enterprising Citizen Does Not Transform Them Into Mint Beds.

IN ST. LOUIS

pleasant task of driving around in these parks of the first magnitude to see that they are properly kept and that some en-terprising member of the community has not pre-empted a corner of some park and embroidered it with fragrant beds of mint.
Of course, the mint bed will eventually get in place in the park in spite of every attempt to exclude it, for Forest Per had Schweickhardt's cottage, and the mint bed and the saloon are not long to be kept es-

curity building, where he succeeded the

curity building, where he succeeded the late Wayman McCreery as secretary. He is frequently seen on the streets in his runabout, is always in the dining room of the Noonday Club for lunch, and does a great deal of driving in the parks.

The parks of the city are costing this a year about \$125,000. Two of these are not under Mr. Aull's control. They are Towes Grove and Lafayete parks, which, while the cost of their maintenance is defrayed by the city, are managed by special boards. Tower Grove costs the city \$25,000 annually.

Col. Aull has been a resident of St. Louis many years, and his people are citizens. Missouri. He is a great lover of horses, and is the picture of content when he drives by in his runabout, a good citar in his mouth and a bold diamond lighting. his mouth and a bold diamond lighting the way from the very center of the park oner's shirt front.

town in July and August are flocking back in droves, brown as berries and edly glad to get home.

The faces of the stav-at-homes are al-ways wreathed with well contented smiles for they are convinced after one trial that this old town of ours is just about the best summer haven to be found anywhere.

The summer resorts are putting up their shutters and in the natural course of ovents the brown-boarded padiocked door ways and tightly-drawn shaded windows of houses in the fashionable residence district

re coming down.

Almost all the homes that have been de serted for the past three months are show ing signs of life.

Through windows with shades tossed t the top notch and panes bespattered with paint once catches glimpses of pictures, statuary and furniture, line-draped, and of stepladders crawned by pails and maids and men hard at work to have things ship-

It seems early yet to be talking of the ter and what may be expected, but the season promises to begin earlier than usual, and by the time the two score or more debutantes are presented, weddings and luncheons and, the like given, it will

Several weddings are announced for the late days of September and the early ones of October, that of Miss Marie Walsh and Mr. Jack Geraghty being the first on the list. This will be on Sept. 30, and will be the first call to arms of the fashionable

There will be the large church wedding. followed by a small and informal reception afterward. Miss Walsh and her sister have been summering in the East. They will re turn home about the 20th of this month and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waish whose guests they will be.

Miss Sallie Walsh and Mr. Sawyer's wed

Charles Bland Smith, the aunt o Walsh girls, with whom they have made their home for years, is traveling in

Miss Walsh will have her sister as her maid of honor, and Miss Josephine Walsh, her cousin, who is a bride-elect of the holi-

maid of honor and Mr. Birge will be at-tended by several St. Louis gentlemen. The bridemaids will all be Kansas City

Travelers are coming home by ship and trainfoads every day. Mrs. John Fowler and her sister. Mrs. Mitchell Scott, have turned their faces homeward. They have been delightfully situated at their cottage at York Cliffs all summer, but with the breaking up of the St. Louis coterie at this

bresking up of the St. Louis coterie at this resort they went to Boston, where they will remain until some time in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walsh and their family have been spending the month of August at Hot Springs, Va. They were among the earliest arrivals last week. The Walsh household will, indeed, be a busy one from now until after the holiday season, for there are three prospective brides under that roof.



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months are going to make their homes elsewhere.

A large party of St. Louisans will go on to the Abadie-Boiling wedding in a private car. Mr. Cary Hutchinson is to be best man, and the girls in the bridai party are all Louisville girls.

Col. and Mrs. Abadie, the bridagroom-elect's parents, will go to the wedding, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Pierre mond of Austin, Tex., who is now their guest. Miss Bermond was Miss Nina Abadie and a much admired girl. She will be joined by Mr. Bermond, who will arrive in St. Louis in time to be one of the party going to Louisville.

Miss Lity Lammert and Dr. R. B. Highes's will be the fashionable home wedding of the last September week. It will be quiet, with only the two families present, and later a reception. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert, on Lindell boulevard. Dr. Higbee will take bride for an eastern trip.

Mr. Walter Birge and Miss Mabelle Brown of Kansus City have selected Wednesday, Sept. 28, as their wedding day. The marriage will take place in Kansas City and be attended by a number of St. Louisans. Miss Ada Birge will serve as maid of honor and Mr. Birge will be cannot be referred to the brideen and the prizes were appropriate. It is marriage of the attended by a number of St. Louisans. Miss Ada Birge will serve as maid of honor and Mr. Birge will be attended by several St. Louis garkiemen. The bridemaids will all be Kansas City WEDDINGS.

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Mrs. Lucy Nelson of Collinsville, Ill., and Mr. Charles H. Griffin of Cripple Creek, Colo., were united in marriage Sunday, Sept. 6. Rev. Thomas Sisson of Edwards-ville officiated. The bride has resided in Collinsville since childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Reynolds of Rome, Ga., have announced that the mar-riage of their second daughter, May, to Mr. Raymond Gilmore Scott of St. Louis will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon

of Oct. 6 at their suburban home, "Ruby-june," near Rome.

Following the wedding a reception will be given to which several hundred friends from various parts of the South have been invited. Mr. Scott and his brice will make an extended trip through the East before going to St. Louis, where they will live.

Miss Reynolds is a daughter of John Hughes Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of Rome, Ga. She is prom-inent in Georgia society and is known also as a musician and artist.

turned wanderers. Mrs. Estes spent part of the summer in the South with relatives, and Mrs. Jannopoulo, who made a lengthy station in Saratoga Springs, where she was one of the most admired women.

Little Hazel Kennedy of 3943 Page boule-yard entertained a number of her friends vard entertained a number of her friends last week with a lawn party in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were the feature of the evening. Those winning the donkey prizes were Master Carl Burdick and Miss Irene Finnigan. Among those present were:

Hornal, Rob Mitchell, B. Casey, E. Williams of Boston and Miss Violet Spilker.

THEATER PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Weber entertained Miss Della Morris with a box party Mondayday night at Koerner's Garden. After the charge of the control of the cont

Misses Jessie Gray, Katie Burdick, Irene Finnigan, Agnes Kinny, Jehnie Keorn, Helen Costello, Florence Keorn, Marguerite O'Brien, Elenore King, Marie Adami, Blanche Finnigan, Theresa O'Brien, Hazel

O'Brien, Elenore King, Marie Adami, Blanche Finnigan, Theresa O'Brien, Hazel Kennedy, Masters Joseph King, Clem Finnigan, Edgar Knight, Tom Costello, Web Adami, Robin Kennedy, Carl Burdick, Haslett Frankie, Will Finnigan, Walter Kirkwood, Charles Rennedy.

A delightful surprise party was given Tuesday evening in henor of Miss Belle Raschmann of San Francisco, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Huber of Garlield avenue. The affair was the occasion of Miss Raschmann's birthday. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Jap lanterns and supper was served al fresco. Some of the guests were:

Misses Belle Raschmann, Anna Kruckemeyer, Charlette Bellerson, Elfil Engel, Haitie Rink, Laura Springmeyer, Mabel Huber, Ida Raschmann, Laura Kruckemeyer, Lillian Guster, Lillian Renter.

Messra George W. Kruckemeyer, 17 Hengelsberg, Herman Huber, John Ogden, C. H. Munsch, Louis Huber, Otto E. Engelland, Herman Puls, Joseph Kahner, Charles G. Kruckemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bellerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Taylor and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Scneca Taylor and daugh-ters. Misses Carrie W. and Leah Shannon Taylor, returned yesterday from their va-cation, which was spent at Sylvan Beach, Mich.

felends at her beautiful home on Grand avenue.

The young people enjoyed games and dancing, after which a danty supper was served. The dining room and parlors were beautifully decorated with ferns and American beauty roses. Those present were. Misses Blanche Harte, Emma Hale, Hazel Spengler, Lily Mark, Estelle Dillon, Edna Brinkschulte. Mary Grimm. Clara Grimm. Clara Grimm. Clare Hoefing, Mary Weiss, Lily Boembker. Cornelia Kaletta.

Mr. and Mrs. Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Masksrs. Howard Spengler, Will Other, Ed Other.

Miss Julia Muller chaperoned a jolly Ed Other.

Miss Julia Muller chaperoned a jolly party from the South Side at a basket piculic at Carondelet Park in games, dancing and boating. Present were:

Misses Lily Mark, Emma Hale, Adeline Volk. Estelle Dillon.

Messra. Howard Spengter, Will Other, Ed Other, Laurence Muller.

Miss Sarah Bailey of 4341 West Pine street has returned from a visit with Mrs. Chester White at White, Mo.

labras. One of the features of the party was the presentation of 58 American beauties by Mrs. Weber's little niece. Marie Henry. Some of the guests were:

Mesdames Louis Henry, William Hull, Frank McDanlels, August Spilker, Martin Henry, G. Bloess, Thomas Clancey, V. Hornal, Rob Mitchell, B. Casey, E. Williams of Boston and Miss Violet Spilker.

co. In the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Weber.

Misses Pearl Garrett, Frances King., M.
E. Moore.

Messrs. J. Allen, F. Geldmacher, Jack
Alberts.

Mrs. Price gave a box party at the Imperial Theater in honor of her daughter. Miss Willie Francis. Among those present were: Mesdames Rubelmann. Eggleslon, Mahon, Williamson, Price, Showers, Temm.

WAS IT FIRE OR LAVA?

PARIS, Sept. 5.-A colonist insured in a Paris fire insurance company claims 250,000 francs damages as a reason of erup-tion of Mount Pelee in Martinique. He alleges that his possessions were destroyed alleges that his possessions were destroyed by fire in consequence of the eruption, while the company contends that the prop-erty was destroyed by an avalanche of lava before the fire started. The Seine Tribunal is wrestling with the point.

MANUFACTURERS RUSHING IN. Outlook for the Annual St. Louis Fair Is Unusually Bright.

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The Fair Association management is pleased with the interest which prominent manufacturers of farm machinery and vehicles all over the West are manifesting vehicles all over the West are manifesting in this year's St. Louis Fair. The Fair will take place the first week in October. Over \$30,000 in cash premiums will be distributed during the week and all the railroads leading into St. Louis have decided to make a one-fare rate for the round trip from all points on their lines. Superintendent Bement is serving his first term at the head of the farm machinery department, and the indications are that he will have an exhibit that will excel anything shown at the old Fair Grounds in this line in many years. Twenty prominent manufacturers have already applied for space in this department.

Well-known fruit growers and farmers of garden truck in various parts of the West have applied for space in the agricultural hall.

George Rumler of Mohawk, Ind., will bring a large exhibit of garden truck, in addition to several thousand bees of all varieties in observatory hives, which will be one of the features of the aplary department.

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Illinois Central train New Orleans Special and New Orleans Limited on and after Sept. 13th will leave St. Louis, Union Station, at 1:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m.

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MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS. Miss Mary Wenzlick of 2215 Arsenal stree rave a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs

Europe. The guests were:

Mmes. N. Johnson, G. Persinger, L.

Miller, E. Miller, E. Marsat, A. Wodraska,

The club composed of members of the Branch Guards entertained their friends with a "Reuben Glue" hay-ride last Saturday evening. The guests assembled at the McCabe residence on South Spring avenue early in the evening and donned costumest which consisted of bib gingham aprons and hickory straw hats for the ladies; overalls, jumpers and hickory hats for the gentlemen.

gentlemen.

A large wagon appropriately decorated and drawn by six horses was the means of transportation. After a pleasant drive to Ramona Park, a repast was served and dancing was indulged in until an early hour. The dancing was interspersed by several selections rendered by the "Hay-leed" Quartet, composed of Messrs. Schroeler, Farrell, Moore and Tice.

A prize pumpkin for the best waitzers was awarded to Miss Alice McCabe and J. Brondyke.

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selections. Violin and piano solos were given by Mr. J. Sweeney, Miss Nettle Savage, Mr. A. Boltzer and Mr. George Gleselman. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was prettily decorated. Those present were: Misses F. Buman, E. Buman, M. Fisher, F. Brown, G. Brown, N. Davis; Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. William Longevisch, Mrs. L. Buman. Messrs. A. N. Buman, William Gleselmann, George Gleselmann, William Gleselmann, George Gleselmann, William Hoffman and H. Bugmann.

Miss Hilda Popp of the South Side was given a surprise party on Sunday, in honor of her 18th birthday. Several musical selections were given by the Misses Guenther, Woodward and Wachtler. Among those present were: Misses Clara Porzelt, Jane Sullivan, Clara Nesselhoff, Annie Bleke, Emma Guenther, Ethel Knapp, Dorothy White, Laura Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. A. Misse Beach, Makam M. Morrison, A. Boltzer, William Hoffmann and H. Bugmann.

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Misses Dora Weber and Tillie Anthony of the South Side were tendered a surprise party in the nature of a "welcome home"



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A much enjoyed entertainment was the birthday celebration of Mrs. T. L. Savage of 4554 Labadie avenue Tuesday evening. The Bings quartet, composed of William Gleselmann, William Hoffmann, William Lorsevisch and H. Boltzer, sang several

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party on Thursday evening at Miss Weber's home, Mi5 South Twelfth street. Dancing was indulged in until quite late, after which a dainty supper was served. Among those present were:

Misses Rose Lang. Minette Beyer, Marie Selig. Lottle Morse, Clara Lang. Minnie Werhle, Ella Weber, Kitte O'Hearn, Katle Lang. Estell O'Hearn, Adele Weber, Lulu Beneke, Sophia Kimball, Celeste Flood. Messrs. Fred Weber, John Lang, Herman Weber, Joe Flood. Ben Reese, Michael Lynch, Arthur Morse, Roy Nelson. Tom Barry, Oscar Beneke, Robert Weber, Rud Framer, Charles Breitschne, Walter Edson, ien Cramer, Carl Weber. Mesdames Willems Weber and Andres.

The Misses Kuhlmer.

The Misses Kuhlman entertained their friends at their home, 2810 Bremen avenue, on Saturday evening. Instrumental and vocal music and dancing were the main teatures of the evening. A repast was served at 11 p. m. Among those present ware: served at 11 p. m. Among those present were:
Messrs. Fred Wander, E. Koehlmann, E. Wander, W. Curran, J. Oshea, J. Norman, F. Grob, G. Grob, E. Spiess, A. Spiess, C. Willems, W. Cantillon E. Mahoney. Misses A. Fisher, E. Kuhlman, H. Kuhlman, E. Stelmbrank, E. Spreem, V. Althiede, E. Eaggers, A. Kuhlman, R. Kuhlman, J. Kuhlman.

Miss Anna Amann of Easton avenue entertained triends last week in honor of Mr. Tom Dalton, who departed for college last Wednesday. Mr. Fred Ruse rendered violin solos, assisted by Misses Kielty and Amann. Vocal selections were given by Miss Agnes Robertson, Miss Anna Amann and Mr. C. M. O'Connor. A dainty repast was served. Among those present were:

Misses Lilian Ebeling, Anna Dalton, Mary Amann, Agnes Robertson, Winnie Kelty, Anna Amann. Messrs. Louis Claes, C. M. O'Connor, John Graham, Marty Horan, Ed Criner, Fred Rose, Thomas Dalton, Jim Meagher and Will Amann.

A very enjoyable affair was the reception given in honor of Miss Katherine Hadden of Louisville, Ky, at the home of Miss Katherine Hadden of Louisville, Ky, at the home of Miss Madge Stevens, of 2221 Adams street. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music. Those present were:

Misses. Bessle Kearney, Lottie Doerges, Clara Fritchie, Madge Stevens, Kate Costello, Clara Stevens, Della Parke, Florence Fritschle, Katherine Hadden, Messrs. Thomas McNichols, Al Walker, Walter Mathews, Earl McGandless, Milton Gast, Henry Hadden, Harry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

A party of young folks chaperoned by Mrs. A. Flinn enjoyed a river trip to Quincy, Ill. The party consisted of Misses Anna Bellew, Lulu Flinn, Alma Wippo, Lillian Barrett, Anna Murphy, Nelle Collins, Kathryne Nichols. Messrs, George Seidler, Richard McDonnell, Will McHenry, Arthur Bardenheier, Bert Doyle, Harry Tracey, Gertram Jasper.

The Misses Suppan of Russell avenue entertained Miss Marion Kalser, a oride of next week, with a linen shower. Those present were:

Misses Marion Kalser, Johanna Kaub, Olivia Moerschell, Antoinette Kalser, Clara Kalser, Anna Kalser, Maud Kalser, Anna Eble, M. Lowenstein, Dorothy Suppan, Anna Suppan, Mmes. Hoeller, Kaub, Stumpf.

Messrs. W. Schrimpf, C. Opel, G. Hei-singer, F. Schrimpf, T. Schrimpf, Masters Earl Larke, Harold Sterling Schrimpf,

The Polka Dot Club enjoyed Sunday by a trip to Valley Park, starting at 8:20 in the morning, arriving there at about noon with dinner awaiting them. The day was spent in dancing, fishing and swimming. On the return trip the party stopped at Meramec Highlands. Among those present were:

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing and family have Miss Violet Scarritt is visiting friends in Frand Rapids, Mich. Miss Emma Kleb of Cairo, Ill., who has been visiting friends, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy Maratta has depart-id for New York, where she will spend i fortnight.

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Mrs. John Nelsch of Quincy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelsch of 229 North Newstend avenue.

Mrs. Emma E. Mann left a few days ago on a visit to friends in Tenressee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Mrs. H. W. Kohler returned this week from Charlevotx, Mich., where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Hettle Frances Scott of 3115 South Jefferson avenue has returned from an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. J. C. Badyett of 3058 Thomas street. extended trip abroad.

Mrs. J. C. Badyett of 3058 Thomas street
left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. H.
C. Kincald of Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Charles Blish departed Tuesday evening for Crowley, La., after a pleasant visit
with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Robards of Maple avenue.

with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Roberds of Mapple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langhauser of 1908 Palm street will return home within a fortnight, after an extended trip through the East and Canada.

Mrs. Theodore Rassieur and family and Miss Emma Miller will return this week from Pine Lake, Mich., where they have been occupying their cottage all summer.

Mrs. A. F. Miller, who has been spending the summer at Charlevoix, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Rassieur of Kennett place, will return home in a few days.

Miss Mamie Sweeney, accompanied by her sister, Miss Emily, returned last week from a delightful trip to Atlantic City.

N. J., the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Condon.

don.

Mrs. Mary E. Hardaway of Springfield,
Mo., who has been spending the summer
in Buffalo, N. Y., and St. Catherine's
Wells, Canada, is the guest of her niece,
Mrs. Henry Wagoner.

Master Blewett Wrgoner celebrated his
twelfth birthday by giving a dinner to ten
of his friends: Walter Klobusch, Harold
Prest, Russell Murphy, Willis Murphy,
Tom Roth, Wright Nugent, Ellis Bean,
Charles Macready, Howard Farrar.

Mrs. L. Grostuder has returned, after

fused Any Who Take It. fused Any Who Take It.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 12.—Father J.

M. Ward, pastor of St. Thomas' Church at
Reloit, announces that he will refuse absolution to those who take the International
Typographical Union's oath. Members of
his church, he says, may have the oath
modified so that it will not conflict with
religious obligations, but if they do not
they must either get out of the union or
out of the church.

Father A. F. Schinner, administrator of
the archdiocese of Milwaukee, says that
Father Ward is justified in making his
statement regarding the printers' union
oath, and that he himself would say the
same thing.

STRUCK HIS AGED MOTHER? A Man Held for Court on a Most Seri-

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 12.—Michael Sammon. Jr., a raliroad conductor, living in Fairmount avenue. near Thirty-seventh street, appeared before Magistrate Stratton yeterday charged by hi brother. Edward, with striking his 70-year-old mother and taking away part of her clothing.

Michael Sammon. Sr., is a contractor. It is said by the police that he left several weeks ago for a visit to Ireland, and gave his son, Michael, permission to draw against his bank account. Michael. Jr., moved his family to his father's house, and it was, then that he is said to have frequently quarreled with his aged mother, and on several occasions struck her brutally. The prisoner will have to appear in court, and had to furnish bail amounting to \$800. ous Charge.

R. E. Barnard of Houston, Mo., is per the U. S. He markets from \$8000 to \$10,000

FRANCE TALKS OF TARIFF. Count Saint Maurice Would Have Her Expel Our Insurance

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Sept. 12.—The French writer,
Count St. Maurice, is trying to use the recent refusal of New York to receive a cargo
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KIRKWOOD.

Eureka Springs, where he will remain for John Wilkinson and daughters, Misses Margaret and Dorothy, are spending

a few weeks in Webster. Mr. Nelson Edwards and family returned on Tuesday from Cape Cod, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. D. S. Brown and family returned on Friday from Charlevolx.

Mr. Ingram Boyd left Charlevolx on Tuesday for New York, where he will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyatt, who have been absent a month in California and Alaska, returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Ambier returned on Monday, having had a delightful summer at Suance, Tenn., where she visited her two sons, Wyllis and Jack Ambier.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington departed on Wednesday for Buffalo, N. Y. Before returning they will visit Niagara Falls and the eastern lake resorts.

Miss Jessie Hough, who has been at Waupaca for two months, returned on Saturday, much improved in health.

Mr. Bodley Hough returned on Saturday from Cape Girardeau.

Miss Bessie Barr returned from Indianapolis on Saturday, having stopped there for three weeks on her way home from Buffalo.

Mrs. Randolph Mitchell and daughter.

first of three weeks on her way home from first of the fi

Sept. 23. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hough will go to housekeeping in Bridger.

Miss Hermine Gratz of St. Louis, who has been North with Miss Fontaine Jones for the summer, is visiting the family of Mr. Lorraine F. Jones for several weeks. eral weeks.
Mr. Leslie Dana departed on Saturday
for Montana to be gone on a month's
hunting trip.
Mr. and Mrs. GeorgeDana, whohave been
abroad for six weeks, returned home on Saturday Mrs. Nellie Phillips and family, who have been at Harbor Beach for the sum-mer at their cottage, returned home on Friday. Friday.

Mrs. Curlee is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Neilie Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Mermod are guests of Mrs.
A. S. Mermod.
Miss Crouch is visiting her aunt, Mrs.
John Wishart.
Mr. Frank White, who has been in
Colorado for four months on account of
his health, returned home on Tuesday,
much improved. Mr. Harry and Mr. Morris White are in Denver visiting relatives. tives.

Mrs. Clara Davis, who spent the summer at Chautauqua, returned home on Friday.

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIETY EVENTS

entertained the Ladies' Literary Circle Thursday afternoon. The following program was given: Bible lesson, Mrs. Laura Milleson; solo, Mrs. Laura Kramer; Gilbert Stuart-Readers, Miss Emma Mills, Mrs. Laura Milleson, Mrs. Mary Moore; J. G. Brown-Mrs. Minnie Johnson: Holbein wood cuts-Mrs. Nina Jepson; quotations from Shakspeare.

Every member of the circle was present Miss Emma Mills, Mmes. Jennie Booth.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.—While diplomatists, naval officers and journalists are much perturbed over the relations between the United States and Germany and are wondering how they can be made more rarmonious, the Kentucky girl is solving at one and his sult was received with such at one and his sult was received with su

Laura, of 715 North Seventh street, returned Thursday from a long visit in Suskogee, I. T.

Mrs. James Doyle and baby son, James. are visiting her sister, Mrs. Barrett of Bonne Terre.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Tourville of Walnut avenue, and Mr. D. Swyers is announced. The marriage will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burke of 703 Ohlo avenue visited in St. Louis Friday.

Mr. C. Conklin of Collinsville was the guest of East St. Louis friends Saturday.
Miss Lutie Bennett of Tampa, Fla. is the guest of Misses Hattle and May O'Brien of 103 Laclede avenue.

Miss Lotta Ensmiger of Brady avenue and Mr. J. H. Waddell are visiting Collinsville friends today.

Miss Lillian Owen, daughter of Prof. Owen of Veronica avenue, will depart in a few days for lowa.

Mrs. Thomas Clifford of North Second street returned Wednesday from a short visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Mamie Moloney of Gaty avenue has returned from Denver.

A. L. Keechler. Henry D. Sexton and T. J. Daniels departed Thursday evening for Arkansas.

Mrs. Oscar Laederach and baby son. Charles Cannady Laederach of Lsng Pine Neb. are the guests of Mrs. Laederach's pa 's, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannady of Brighton place.

Likes TO KISS THE GIRLS YET.

LIKES TO KISS THE GIRLS YET. Father of Nineteen Children Accused of Being "Too Gay."

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Capt. Edward C O'Bryan, 70 years old, a Nova Scotian, of 308 East Fifty-eighth street, was charged 305 East Fifty-eighth street, was charged by his wife in Yorkville court today with kissing 17 girls.

Johanna Bagger. 17 years old, of 328 East Fifty-fifth street, told Magistrate Mayo that O'Bryan called on her and gave her the following note:

"My Black-Eyed Peggy: I was dreaming of you all night. I wish I was young for your sake. I have a little sloop boat. If you wish you can have a sail with my girls, so that I can kiss you under your black eyes. I should like you to call at my house at 3 o'clock and I will give you a present." present."

The girl said he grasped her and kissed her. She broke away and told his wife.

Frances Friedman, 13 years old, of 334 East Fifty-fourth street, charged the doughty captain with having kissed her and made love to her at Mrs. O'Bryan's home.

father of 18 children?" said Mrs. O'Bryan to the magistrate.
"Nineteen," my dear," interrupted the captain.
"I say 18. Who should know better than the mother?"
I had one before I married you. That makes 19," explained O'Bryan in the mother and the many better than the mother?"
Mrs. Catherine Messer, Howes Mill Dent County, Mo., would be glad of any sunthe mother? "I had one before I married you. That makes 19," explained O'Bryan in the mother will be shaded the many photographs that have been sent bee

SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT

In this life there is but one sure happi-ness—to live for others.—Leo Toistoi. If our light shines, the next life to it It our light shines, the next life to it must catch the light.—Whitney.

The quality of mercy is not strained—It droppen as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.

We are not called to great service; but we are called to sympathetic interest in those who are so, and to help them as we may.—Alexander Maclaren.

The Sunshine Army.

The Sunshine Army.

There is no army like the Sunshine army. Every state in the union in a certain degree is organized. Thirty-six have state presidents, and next year we shall be so banded together for doing good that our sunshine will be felt all over the world. When we have learned the lesson of cheerfulness and sunshine ourselves we realize that we have a mission to others—to add to their cheer; and we learn, too, that this ministry of helpfulness is a perpetual benediction. This helpfulness may be expressed by feeding the hungry, ministering to the sick, giving money, or merely by being cheerful—all exert their influence for good.

Perhaps the first duty of the Sunshiner is cheerfulness. Every one carries an atmosphere about him; let him see that that atmosphere is healthful and invigorating, and that it makes some little spot in the world a better and safer place to live in. Write to me that you want your name registered. Send in what you wish as your dues. Stamps are always most acceptable. Join us and be known hereafter as a merry Sunshiner.—Cynthia Westover Alden, President-General.

Savior, Grant Us Strength, We Pray. When our heart is faint and weary, Happiness seems far away; Brighten Thou the day made dreary, Saviour—grant us strength, we pray.

If the day doth bring us trouble, And our soul doth feel some grief; Of thy power a portion double. Grant us Lord to bring relief.

Though the night with darkness dreary, Keeps at bay the light of day. May at morn the sun's bright spiendor, Drive all gloom and mist away.

Close beside us stay, dear Savior,
Be thou never far away;
Cheer and guide us; love and mercy
Grant us freely day by day.
Dayton, O.

—John G. Quinlus.

Notes and Personals.

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Thou must be true thyself, if thou the truth wouldst feach; If thou the truth wouldst feach; Thy soul must overflow if thou Another's soul wouldst reach. It needs the overflow of heart To give the lips full specen.

Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shail the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.

—Herald and Presbyter.

Good Cheer Needed.

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Mrs. M. P. Croonis, Newbern, Ala., has all the comforts of life, but is low spirted and needs the sunshine of love in her heart. Will Sunshiners, who have lime, remember that a cheerful letter is aften the most welcome form in which sushine can be scattered? Write Mrs. Iroonis, please.

"An aged couple living in Webster, Ill., are needy and lonely. The husband has years old and the wife about the same age. They are almost helpiess and have but a meager living from the authorities of the county in which they live. Pieces of veivet and worsted, slik floas, sephyr of suxony yarn would be true sunshine if this little home. Address Mrs. Williat, Callihan, Webster, Ill. Mrs. Callihan will send patterns for quilts to any one in exchange for sunshine sent her. Inclose postage when writing to her if you want a reply.

Mrs. Catherine Messer, Howes Mill Dent

Life Is Just What We Make It.

FEARS FOR HIS SAFETY. King Peter to Establish Swiss Guar at His Palace.

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VIENNA, Sept. 12.—King Peter of Servi VIENNA, Sept. 12.—King Peter of Servi does not feel that he is in security at the Knoak, and intends to establish a Beds guard on the model of that existing is France at the time of the Franch revolution. This project is criticised by the inhabitants of Beigrade. But as a measure oppressaution it appears to be justified.

Unflattering rumors circulate on the conduct of the army. The officers of the school of war have held some secret meedings lately and Gen. Lazarevities, the memorphism of the army, is said to be of the eve of making a pronunciamento.



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DOCTOR'S ARE PUZZLED. Black and White Twins Born to Ital- Gunnery Practice Kills Sheep and Saiian Woman.

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ROME. Sept. 12.—Josephine Martinelli of Ferrara has just given birth to twin girls. One of them is white with blonde hair; the other is completely black, with all the dis-

JUDGES WERE UNWISE.

(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 12.—At a baby show here this week the judges decided that out of 150 none was healthy enough to take

prize. The mothers assulted the
judge, and all hands, including the babies,
landed in the police station.

make our stay in St. Louis pleasant, inviting the association to visit its great
plant, look and be "shown."

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and it proved so good at that time that I have continued ever since using it as a family remedy. Recently one of my children was troubled with large, painful boils on the back of his neck; after suffering with these for several months, we tried S. S. S., and am glad to state that a bottle and a half cured him entirely.

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Arkansas City, Ark.

C. C. HEMINGWAY.

TARS ARE LIVING HIGH. lors Eat Them.

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PARIS, Sept. 12.—The crews of the warships at Cherbourg are living high just now, for the sheep that are placed in the turrets during the firing of the great guns die of concussion of the brain and conges-tion of the lungs. They are served up to the crew. Experts belittle the results of the experiments, however, saying men can support more shock than sheep.

"Most Solicitous." From the Mexico Ledger. The Post-Dispatch was most solicitous to

MALARIA

An Invisible Enemy to Health.

so subtle and stealthy in its approaches. We breathe into our lungs

air that is infected with the poisonous gases and vapors arising from low marshy places, stagnant pools, damp cellars, sewer pipes and

unsanitary buildings. The water we drink may be polluted with disease bearing germs and microbes, and through the bite of a mosquito the

dread enemy, Malaria, enters our systems to poison the blood and

destroy the health. Often the first intimation we have of its presence

is a creepy, chilly sensation running over the body, followed by slight

fevers. The aching bones, drowsiness and worn-out, depressed feel-

ings show this stealthy foe is quietly at work in the system. These premonitory symptoms of Malaria should not be disregarded or ascribed

to over-work, summer heat or other causes, for they are unmistakable signs of malarial poisoning, and should be treated as such, or the

sluggish, the Liver and Kid-

neys fail to act properly, re-

sulting in enlargement of the

keeps it pure and healthy. It searches out and destroys every trace of Malarial poison,

and keeps the blood in such a vigorous condition that poisonous matters of no kind are

During the Fall is an opportune time to begin the fight against this invisible enemy, for the hot, sultry summer days have caused the germs to multiply and still further

plest diseases are liable to prove fatal.

Spleen, Jaundice, poor appetite and digestion, yellow or dark splotches upon the skin, boils, carbuncles, abscesses

and indolent ulcers and sores. Malaria frequently

reduces one to such a low state of health that the sim-

the blood, and a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes and neutralize the bad effects of the poi-

son, offers the only hope of a cure, and the only medicine

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mistake may prove costly, entailing years of suffering, if not a wrecked constitution. As the blood becomes more deeply poisoned,

other and more serious troubles arise; the circulation grows

allowed to accumulate, but are promptly expelled from the system.

Malaria is a disease we can neither see nor shun, because it is

ANOTHER SWIFT BUILDER.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 12.—Under the management of a young American named Huntig-don. the London Metropolitan Railroad's new electric power station is raising its fine proportions at Nensden, in such rapid fine proportions at Nensden, in such rapid fashion as to make English contractors and builders stare. It is all being done with British workmen, too, whom Mr. Huntingdon says only need proper hand in the proper hand as an ericans. The bricklayers struck this week because Mr. Huntingdon demanded that they be at the top instead of the bottom of the ladder when the leader gave the signal to begin work. Mr. Huntingdon offered them one cent per hour less if they prefeired to begin at the bottom of the ladder and they accepted it.

Men who thought it a good day's work to lay 500 brick, now lay 1500 and even 2000 under the stimulus of bonuses and with American labor saving devices.

Factory Girls of Jersey City Fall Upon an Adonis, but Not With

POSES AT SILK MILL GATES

Ogles Employes, and They Take Such Vigorous Action He's in Bed in His Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—One pair of goo-goo eyes will blink disconsolately at the fles on the celling of a sick room for the rext ten days as the result of a disastrous attempt to captivate the pretty but ablebodied misses in Huber's silk factory in Baycome, N. J. The eyes, surrounded by beautiful miniature California sunsets, be-long to John Lynch, 20 years old, and the sick room is on the top floor in the rear of 70 West Twentieth street.

The victim of the girl's wrath escaped scrious injury through the timely arrival of a patrolman, but he will bear the marks of the encounter long after the doctors let him leave his bed. A cursory examination of the damage to his personality last night showed the loss of seven handfuls of curiy brown hair. 24 scratches on the face and neck, and many bumps and bruises on other parts of his body from a series of well directed kicks from dainty shoes. The kick of a Bayonne factory girl is a close second to that of an Eric Canal mule.

An Adonis

of Jersey. Lynch heretofore has been regarded as the Beau Brummel of the town. His admirers spoke of hm as "the Jersey Adonis." All the fair patrons of the ice cream parlors have failen victims to his manly beauty. His big, expressive, hazelerbs were irresistible.

With the consciousness of former conquests swelling his heart Lynch took up a position at the entrance to the sick factory just before the whistle blew yesterday evening and awaited the exodus of the girls, like a Johnny at the stage door.

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He wore a bright necktie and carried a saucy little cane. an unknown quantity in Bayonne except among carpet beaters or mothers with incorrigible children. A white fedora hat rested jauntily on the side of his curly head, and the upturned gray flannel trousers revealed what one of the girls termed passionate socks.

As he stood waiting for the employes to fall on their knees in adoration of him he rivaled the bill-board lithograph of the "society man," pasted on the fence across the street.

With the first batch of feminimity that came trooping out of the place Lynch's eyes began to twinkle. When a dozen of the girls gathered around him in a curlous circle Lynch made mental notes of the far ones he would carry off.

The girls were making mental notes, too.

"It is alive?" queried Mamie Mulby, the

circle of gris. Then Miss Muloy drew her companions aside and held a whispered conversation.

The owner of the hazel eyes and gray trousers thought it was time to act, and he advanced toward the gris.

"Pretty maid—" he started to say. He got no further. A swift left landed on his necktie and made him gasp. When he recovered from his astonishment he was in the gutter. with 50 dainty feet in shurp collision with his gray trousers and red necktie. Hulf a dozen maidens sank their strong hands into his locks and pulled out sections of his curis. His features looked like the open face of a cranberry ple after the nalis of the puglistic maidens had got through clawing him.

With yells of glee the girls began to jump on the prostrate Apollo. Lynch was rolling around when Patrolman McCarthy hove in sight and put the strenuous young women to flight. Covered with mortification and mud, the failen idol was carried to the nearest drug store, where he was plastered up. Two physicians were summoned to attend him in his home later. They advised Lynch says that when he is able he is going to pay for the painting of a sign impoverish the blood and weaken the constitution, and now more than ever the Malaria relieve you of Malaria and its attendant evils, reinforce gish blood and quicken the circulation. The appetite and digestion improve and all the vital powers rapidly recuper-Its freedom from all minerals makes it the ideal remedy

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GAMBLER AND HACKMAN GOO

List of Arrests in Chicago Show That None of These Classes Were

Arrested for a Year CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—You wouldn't believe t, perhaps, if it were not a fact registered in the records of the police department, but in 1902 not a gambler nor a hackman was arrested in Chicago, while 144 attorneys and forty-two physicians came up to the official chalk line of police court reckoning. Two clergymen were taken into custody and four bankers also surrendered to the majesty of the local constabulary, but the gam-bler and the hackman were unknown to the total of 70,314 arrests of the calendar

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All this is in direct contrast to popular belief. From the records, however, one truth holds good in these figures—that 'Batan finds some mischlef still for Idle hands to do'; for out of these figures—that 'Batan finds some mischlef still for Idle hands to do'; for out of these 70,314 persons arrested, 21,546 classed as having 'no occupation.' Next to the idle ones in numbers came laborers, and of these 15,844 were taken in the twelve months.

The classifications of these persons by occupations, regardless of the charges against them, reveals interesting facts. For instance, the teamster is a trouble maker for the police, 3248 of them having come to book during the year. Even the obliging clerk of fact and fiction was arrested 22.53 times in the year.

Compared with the carpenter, the average bricklayer is peaceable. Eight hundred and forty-eight carpenters were arrested, as compared with only 289 bricklayers. The painter in comparison the plumber is a terror in the proportion of 785 to only 243. The cook is a worse proposition than the waiter, for the waiters greatly outnumber the cooks, and yet were arrested in the proportion of only 753 to 420.

The machinist is a bad customer from the police view, being gathered in to the number of 933 in one year. The porter, might be better than is suggested in the 733 arrests, while the janitor with 265 bookings to his discredit, might think of reforming his ways without distressing his tenants. Compared with dressmakers, the tailors are a bad class, the makers of gowns suffering only 33 arrests against the arrest of 555 makers of trousers.

The agent is troublesome to the extent of 632 in a year; the barber has 607, and the saloon keeper leads still further by 1336. Ten hundred and sixty-three peddlers were arrested, with 603 merchants and only 131 milkmen.

Among the crimes and misdemeanors for which men and women are arrested in Chicago the one charge of "disorderly" covers more th

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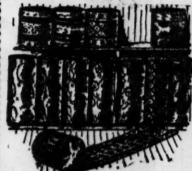
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MANY GOT THEIR START HERE

Arthur Redfern, Tod Sloan, Taral, Jackson, O'Neil and Others All Rode on the Local Tracks.

Willie Higgins, the little jockey riding tmder apprentice contract to S. J. Smith, has graduated from obscurity to fame by riding a 2-year-old to victory over Mc-Chesney the great. The time occupied in the transition was three days. During this period Higgins had three

mounts and won all of them, foreing at-tention from the East by his culminating feat of downing the big son of MacDuff. Wednesday Higgins added to his laurels by guiding His Eminence to victory in the Omnium handicap. In winning this race Higgins made a new track record for the distance.

A week ago last Wednesday Higgins was merely a well thought of rider at St. Louis tracks. Last year he was not considered

Yet, in three days he strides into the front rank and earns big money for his

Willie left the maiden class only last while riding for Sam Lazarus, Stub e first horse he rode to victory. His e contract has three years to run, eing now but 18 years of age. achievement is something of a bit he is by no means the only rider to win fame after lan-

decade the Mound City tracks have a training school for jockeys. Many best riders in the saddle today reearly training here, and several celebrities were brought out at the Frounds, or at the "fly-by-night" that once did business here.

Great Riders Were Louis Jockeys.

ng the jockeys now riding whose are well known to all turf followers ho acknowledge St. Louis as their in riding are Arthur Redfern, Clem is, Frankie O'Neil, Eddie Dominick, y Burns, Ben Rigby, Van Dusen, y of other days who made successes learning the trade at St. Louis are nd Cash Sloan, Lee Jackson, Fred Charlie Slaughter, Felix Carr. e Jordan, T. Kiely and several

ns. O'Neil, Houbre and one or two are of very recent note.
y local trainers have made big mone off the success of jockeys brought out here. For example, Clem Jenkins, who has been riding abroad and who is now under et to Sanford & Co., was sold by in to whom he was apprenticed, Dan

for \$10,000. Hughes sold Willie Houbre's con-to John A. Drake for \$10,00. Hour to John A. Drake for stood.

was unfortunate enough to be distlast year and has so far proven

l loss to his employer. ikie O'Nell cost Pennington a lot mey before he got his contract and ertain that the man who eventually he apprentice papers of Willie Hig-will likewise put up a handsome

later was brought to St. Louis om Hurns and developed. John secured Tommy when he saw signs are greatness and made a wonderfern, who is Burns' companion in for the Whitney stable, got his mount at Kinloch in 1900 and later the had to beg mounts for him.

Tod Sloan Learned

on a Merry-Go-Round. ips Tod Sloan is the most world of all the jockeys developed here. his brother, "Cash," rede at the side and East-side tracks several Both graduated to the Fair Grounds. Since then Tod has ridden for reyally and "Cash" has been in the employ of titled European turfmen. Ben Rigby, who for two years has been successful in France riding with Mutton Henry and the Rieff boys, and Fred Taral, whom weight drove to Europe for mounts, whom weight drove to Europe for mounts.

Luckiess Frankie Jordan might have been greater than all had he not dissipated and prever ruined one of the most promising riding careers ever started in St.

CRACK RIDERS WHO GOT THEIR START IN ST. LOUIS



REDFERN

Tod Sloan, Lee Jackson, Fred Taral,

Frankie Jordan Eddie Dominiek, Ben Rigby, Willie Houbre, Charley Slaugh- T. Burns, T. Kiely.

ter, H. Cochran, J. Van Dusen,

second Tod Slonn? This is what and his advance was not more rapid or as much so as Higgins'. Higgins is cool and shows good judgment in all his races. He has

to rate a horse and that he also front and open up an insurmount-

PENN'S FOOTBALL

By universal consent Frank O'Neill has been the best rider in New York this season and now comes "Willie" Higgins to eclipse even O'Neill. Both of these boys were born and raised in St. Louis and were developed on the local tracks. Next year eastern writers will be claiming O'Neill as a New Yorker and McChesney as an eastern thoroughbred. THE PICKET KING

ground.

It is remarkable with what stubbornness eastern turf cities adhere to the opinion that all the great thoroughbreds and jockeys hall from that region. They seem to be blind to facts which are manifest as daylight and are too apparent to need

proof

Mof Chesney has beaten the best of the allaged division. The Picket has vanquished their champion 3-year-3d and Hamburg Belle captured the greatest racing event in the country when she won the Futurity. It is not only in the matter of horses that the West is manifestly the superior of the East, but in jockeyship as well.

East Laments Breakdown of Africander, Which Surrendered Laurels to Western Horse.

General regret will be felt in the turk world that Africander has gone wong and that in all probability he will not be seen in action again this year. He was, without doubt, the best horse of his age on the Metropolitan circuit.

Africander beat Irish Lad—the Brooklyn Handicap winner—in decisive fashion, and not only that, but he romised awas from the hitherto unbeaten waterboy in the Saiatoga Cup. But although he is the best 3-year-old in the East he is not the best of that kind age in the country.

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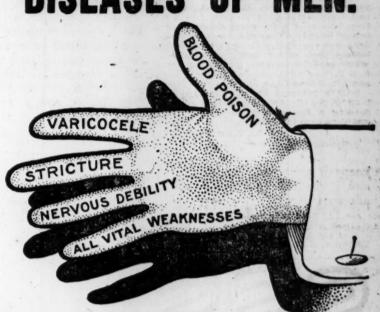
Jockey Birkenruth, who has been riding of the work to the opening so successfully at Delmar, is a former protege of Louis Ezell. The latter is the training partner of the racing firm of Lazarus, the sen nior member of the firm is a wealthy St. Louisan, who owns all kinds of cattle in Texas. Ezell developed Birkenruth, who at one time promised to make one of the best riders in the country. Sam anidreth thought so well of Birkenruth two years ago that he bought Ezell's call on him for Bio.000. Birkenruth tailed to make good with Hildreth and was finally released. Since then he has been riding free lance. W. Heider Gray. O'Brien H. Callahan scoring on Lady Fonso and Gus Lanks.

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EXPERTS DEVELOPING PUGILISM M'GOVERN AGAIN BEFORE PUBLIC

LACROSSE TEAMS TO PLAY CHICAGO

Players From Triple A and St. Louis Clubs to Meet Men From Lake City.

The Olympic games committee, in ase contests, has been responsible for in the development of that sport

Hitherto lacrosse, now becoming popular the East, has been unknown in St. Louis, ince the announcement of the Olympic arms schedule, a lacrosse club has been organized which will put several teams in the field, and the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association has arranged to have

Both organizations will be represented in the Olympic games, and will play in-ter-club contests to attain proficiency in

the meanwhile.

Mr. A. H. Venn has been secured to coach the Triple A team. Mr. Venn was formerly a star player on the Woodstock Canadian lacrosse club, which won the Canadian championship.

The principle of lacrosse is that of hockey, association football and other sim-liar games. The field is 125 yards between the two goals with no sidelines. The goal posts are six feet apart with the horizontal bar six feet from the ground. The ball must be driven between the posts and under the control of the six feet from the ground. der the bar to score a goal and this is the only means of counting in the game. Twelve men are necessary to make up a team, the positions being taken the length of the field in the following order:

Goal, point, cover-point, first defense, scond defense, third defense, center, third home, second home, first home, outside home and inside home.

This arrangement is inverted for the ene

my's team.

The ball is put in play in the center of the field and advanced by means of a racquet. This instrument is about three racquet. This instrument is about three feet 6 inches long, with a shallow net basket at the end. This is used to catch a thrown ball, or to propel it, as the case may be. The players can run with the ball, dribble it or cast it. The ball is a sixounce rubber affair. A good player can make an accurate throw the entire length.

He Is Considered the Best Rider in

The science of the game is in the passng, much as in hockey or in association

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PUGILISTIC NOTES

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THE TRIPLE A LACROSSE CLUB AT FOREST PARK

to right: Wm. Young, chairman Triple Alliance, A. H. Venn, manager, W. H. M urphy, Thomas Hunter, W. R. Gibson, W. E. Parthridge, J. A. Berthlaume, Wm. Howell, J. H. Hare, T. R. Parthridge, Z. Guilbeault, R. E. Smith.

DROP WHEN

France and His Mounts Are Heavily Played.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.- "Tom" Costigan hacking or deliberate hitting of an oppo-ment are penalized by retirement of the of-the like of which could come from none but ender from the game.

No substitute can replace a retired conmonths abroad visiting England, Ireland A same between the Triple A and St. while away and says he enjoyed he sport the lacrosse club teams will probably be in all countries, but he does not think it

Triple A and the St. Louis organizations to that I went to the grandstands were no bigger than a good sized top at, and talk about the big crowds they have over there, a week and Mr. Vend says his team has already gained a considerable degree of allowed free admission to the field. If the same privilege was granted here in New York the infield at Morris Park would not

That called forth a remark from "Ed" Gaines, who incidentally presumed that if there was a free field every day there would be no one left in town to do any

work.
"Who do you think is th star rider in

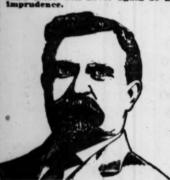
Billy Madden, the well-known manager of pugilists, who has been identified with the sport for over 20 years, is tired of it all, and is now anxious to get something else to do. Madden is in California, where he has "Denver, Ed" Martin, the colored heavyweight matched to fight Sam McVey on Sopt. 15.

A few days ago Madden called on "Lucky" Baldwin and applied for the position of chief of the police force of the new town of Arcadia, Cal.

Jimmy Britt and Jabez White of England will be matched to fight in 'Frisco in November. The Yosemite A. C. of San Francisco has received word from the Englishman that he will sail for America next month, ready to fight Britt. Some time at the watern club opened negotiations for the battle, oriering a liberal purse to White, with expenses, to tackle Britt for J rounds. The only thing that prevented Walte from settling matters then was the wight question. This has been agreed upon, and the foreigner will sail for the pense money. Britt and White, according to the present plans, are to have it out at 13 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the mill.

NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE

Or "Lost Manhood" and its Positive Restoration. s not a man in existence who is troubled with Sexual Wenkness that I not rebuild and strengthen so as to accomplish the greatest desire and crience the keenest satisfaction, and after I have cured a case of this I there will never again be a sign of "Wenkness," except brought on by radence.



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None of them was ever known to buy an umbrella. They either steal them or like rainy days so well that they day so well the

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GOLFERS OPPOSE ALL-MATCH PLAY

Best Men at the Game Hope for a Return to the System of Qualifying Rounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-If the expressions of opinion given by many well-known golfers who attended the national championship tournament at the Nassau Coun-try Club last week can be taken as a criterion, the all-match play, or English system, is not likely to become a howling suc-cess. Both Walter J. Travis and E. M. Byers, winner and runner-up respectively in the final, are opposed to the all-mater olar visar.

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IN PHILADELPHIA

Smith Week From Monday and Week Later "Chic" Tucker.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Terry McGover s to fight two battles in one week in Philadelphia. His first battle will be with Finiadespina. His first dattie will be with Sammy Smith, the Quaker City boxer, and his second will be with "Chick" Tucker, the featherweight of this city.

McGovern will fight Smith a week from Monday before the National A. C., and on the following Monday night he will tackle Tucker before the club which offers the largest purse. In speaking of McGovern to the writer today, Sam Harris said:

The Retort Courteous om the London Outlook.

From the London Outlook.

Every doctor knows the man and woman who cultivate the habit of accosting him in the street and in guise of ordinary conversation try to extract free medical advice. One such inquirer greeted an eminent physician with the remark:

"I hear fish is an excellent brain food. Do you think so?"

"Excellent," was the reply, "but in your case it seems a pity to waste the fish."

Former Champion Will Meet Sammy Princeton Star Says Freak Plays May Be Tried, but Game Will Be

Same as of Old. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—There will be lit-tie difference in the style of play in the

Rugby game of football this season despite the changes in the rules, according to "Bunny" Booth, Princeton's crack center, who has just left for the West to coach the University of Nebraska.

football men that the changes in the r rootball men that the changes in the rolling will radically change the game," said though yesterday. "In consequence, I expect to see a lot of experimenting with freak plays. For my part, however, I don't see that the game has been very much changed and shall start right off along the old lines. Ithink all the teams will be back to Ithink all the teams will be back to straight old-fashioned football before the season is very far along."

The Wily Patient

William H. MacDonald, of the Bostos ians, had need, not long ago, to call on an with the remark.

are fish is an excellent brain food.

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NEW DECLINE IN THE STEEL SHARES NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported delly for the Post-Dispatch by D. R.

The Most Notable Thing of the Week in Wall Street.

SPECULATING AS TO CAUSE

The Break in Consols Has Disquieting Rep. I & Steel ptd. Effect on London Financiers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The Evening Post h 's Wall street review today says:

Pra bably most people, if asked what was

Pra bably significant events of the financial Pre bably most people, if asked what was the re ally significant event of the financial week, would answer, the new decline in the steel shares. If they were further asked, what it samiles, they would be rather likely to give up the conundrum.

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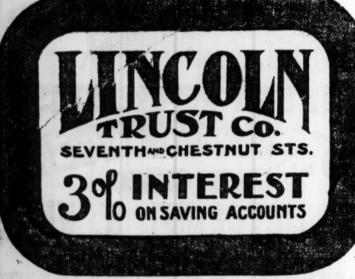
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the lighting and traction systems of St. Louis, as it has done in several of the large cities.

Trading in the banking issues continued merely nominal during the week. It is quite possible that a large amount of the floating stock of the various banks has drifted into/inside hands on the deeline, and that the banks are now nearer being close corporations than they have ever been. The sales of 10 shares of State National and 15 of Mechanics represents the aggregate sales of bank stock for the week. The former sold at \$170 and the latter at \$260, both at about the same price as last sales. Mechanics is persistently tipped for a higher rate of dividend. The officials are not giving out any advance information on this subject, however, and time must tell whether the rumor is true or not. It must be admitted, nevertheless, that this stock is selling now at a considerably lower figure than some other banks, whose book value is less, and whose present dividend rate is no greater.

In the trust company section, the action of Missouri was a distinct disappointment. During the week the long heralded dividend was declared and a most favorable statement was issued. Immediately after the formal announcement was made the price dropped. Before the dividend was declared and a most favorable statement was issued. Immediately after the formal announcement was made the price dropped. Before the dividend was declared the stock went at \$127. As the books do not close until Sept. 20 the dividend is still to the purchaser. The same was the case with the Commonwealth. During the week the dividend rate was advanced to 10 per cent. A week ago \$242 was bid for the stock, but the closing bid of the week was \$248. It is innossible to explain these change and the price and the stock but the closing bid of the week was \$248. It is innossible to explain these change and the price and the stock but the closing bid of the week was \$240.

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OUTING FOR FIRST DIVISION KNOWS HASTE IS NECESSARY

the Guests of the Crawford Theater.

One division of Post-Dispatch newsboy will go to the Crawford Theater Monday The second division will be guests of the theater two weeks later, Monday,

Sept. 28.

Healthy, rollicking, hustling boys love the dash and action of the melodrama. So It happens that the Post-Dispatch news-boys, through the courtesy of Manager Crawford of the Theater, Mr. Joe Munzer of the company and Mr. Stuart, the book-ing agent, will be gratified Monday night witnessing an oldtime melodrama, Marked for Life," produced by veteran

Among the thrilling and exciting incidents in "Marked for Life" there are those that keep the blood rushing through the body at fever heat. Most realistic is the train of cars dashing through a burning forest, the gallows scene, the realistic storm, the explosion in the cave, the gambling scene, den of Jack Blake, the bank burglary when "Skid" marks him for life and the abduction of Dora. The several characters of the play are in the hands of capable cast headed by Burt Haverly.

The leading character, "Skid," is one which requires great skill and in this part Mr. Haverly is seen at his best.

More than 30 years have passed since "Marked for Life" was first produced and the fathers and mothers of the Post-Dispatch newsboys will remember how this production thrilled them in the days when they were young.

"Uncle Joe" Munzer, one of the proprietors of the organization, was strange to say, in advance of the show then. He is enthuslastic in his desire that the newsboys shall have the pleasure of all that charmed their parents in the long ago.

The newsboys who have been assigned

in the long ago.

The newsboys who have been assigned to the first division will be supplied with tickets by the branch managers after they "turn in" on their Sunday sales and are requested to be at the Crawford Theater at 7:55 o'clock Monday next the content of the content o

Held No Grudge. arles Dickens unexpectedly enered Mr. Pecksniff.

r dear fellow, said Mr. Dickens, "I
you entertain no ill will toward me
crount of the uneviable notoriety I
to have given you."

"loftly replied Mr. Pecksniff. "you
ne no apology. The name of Pecksniff
be remembered long after the name
ckens is forgotten."



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\$5,000,000 FUND

Temporary Residence in St.

DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 12.—Robert Ful-lerton, whom Secretary Shaw has appointed to disburse the \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis

"I realize that expositions must be rushed along without hindrances, and I can asing agent.

Secretary Shaw today, and my bond of \$500,000 will go out from Des Moines this evening. It will have to go to the head offices of the bond company in New York and be signed by the company's president, then be returned to Des Moines and from here

states that the \$10,000,000 required by the government before the \$5,000,000 can be expended has all been paid out, and vouchers for the complete amount have been forwarded to the treasury department, where they are being checked over. This removes the last delay, and I will begin disbursing the government funds just as soon as I get to St. Louis.

Thinks Work Will

will be honored at the St. Louis subtreas-

ury."
Robert Fullerton was born in North Ire-Held No Grudge.

land 55 years ago. He is vice-president of the Chicago Lumber and Coal Co., the president of which is S. H. Fullerton of 4422 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Mr. Fullerton occupies one of the hand-omest homes in Des Moines, situated on West Grand avenue, in the exclusive resi-lence district.

EXTREMELY LOW RATES

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. \$12.00 to New Orleans and Return.
On Sept. 15 and Oct. 20 the following round-trip rates will be in effect from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill.: \$12 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. south of Nashville and north of and including Tullahoma, Tenn.; \$18 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. and W. & A. Ry. south of Tullahoma, including Chattanooga and Atlanta. Cor respondingly low rates to points farther south; \$16 to Jacksonville; limit 21 days.

STUDYING FLAX CULTURE.

merican Expert in Russia in Behalf of Agricultural Department.

EXPEL CARDINAL GIBBONS. Paris Paper Hears a Wild Story That

Bpecial Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.

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PARIB, Sept. 12.—La Patrie intimates that Cardinal Gibbons, if he returns to France, will be expelled from the country on the ground that he is implicated in a plot with the Britanny Ecclesiastics to separate Britanny from the control of Premier Combos.

La Patrie says if the report is true. Combes must be in the last stage of sentility.

Mobile & Ohio Raliroad will sell round-trip tickets at above rate to New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery and other points on September 15 and October 30. Liberal limits and stop-overs. Office, 518 Olive street.

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World's Fair, expects to take up his active duties in St. Louis about Sept. 20.

sure the people of St. Louis I will facilitate the work of the Exposition management as much as possible," said Mr. Fullerton today. "I will arrive in St. Louis the very earliest day that I can qualify as disburs-

be returned to Des Moines and from here go to Washington.
"This will occasion a delay of a week or ten days, but just as soon as I receive word that my bond is approved in Wash-ington I go to St. Louis.
"I received a letter from President Fran-cis today, in which he states that the

Require Three Months.

"I expect my work will require three months, during which I will make St. Louis my headquarters, with an office in the Administration building, on the exposition grounds. As I understand it, my vouchers

4422 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Mr. Fullerton came to the country when a boy. He was one of 11 of the Fullertons, and determined to make his own way. He learned the carpenter's trade and went West. He took an open ticket to Kansas and looked carefully at the villages as the train approached them, trying to judge the best place to stop. He saw a little town nestling on a hillside, which attracted his attention, and he tossed off his baggage there, with the intention of stopping.

In an hour he had a contract to build a house. He overheard two men talking about not being able to find a carpenter, and he promptly offered his services. It was the beginning of his fortune. He became connected with the Greene Lumber Co. at Topeka, Kan, and afterward bought out the interest of his partner for \$50,000.

Mr. Fullerton occupies one of the hand-

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Stopovers will be allowed southbound at any point south of Cairo. Splendid train service. Ask your agent or write to Ernest G. Woodward, T. P. Af. St. Louis, Mo.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—The department of agriculture in Washington has sent Prof. Bolay here to study Russian flax culture. The professor has traveled through all parts of Kasan and Perm and made a collection of flax seed, which he says is most valuable.

He has his wife and an interpreter with him and is now going to Tscheljabinsk in Siberia. He will also visit the southern provinces and return to America via Odessa. He says the United States government will in future devote great care to the culture of flax.

\$12.00 to Mobile and Return. Mobile & Ohio Railroad will sell round-trip tickets at above rates to Mobile, Montgomery, New Orleans and other points on Sept. 15 and Oct. 20. Liberal limits and stopovers. Office, 518 Olive street.

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A THEATER | P UULUMDIA. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. BEGINNING TOMORRHOW MATINEE. Sept. 14

MILLY CAPELL, MR. & MRS. PERKINS FISHER, In Exra Kendall's Character Sketch, "The Half-Way House."

LYTTON AND GERALD, PAULA AND DIKA, NELSON AND MILEDGE,

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Permitting Game at P. M. In Double-Headers, 5 complete innings irst game will invalidate Rain Checks. Tomorrow-NEW YORK.

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AT WEST END HEIGHTS,
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"Look in the Book and Bee," "Dr.

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PEOPLE MOSTLY GIRL



WOMAN PUT IN JAIL

A Dozen Blocks Away Great Preachers Told the Same Story.

BUT SHE HAD NO

Authorities of New Jersey Village Draw the Line as to Who Shall Tell the Story of Salvation.

MONMOUTH, N. J., Sept. 12.—Sharing a cell in Monmouth County Jail with her smooths-old baby the Rev. Margaret Isabel Rice is serving out a term of imprisonment. This sweet-faced woman defied the chief of police, the magistrate and the prosecutor of Asbury Park, set at naught the ordinances of the city, and told to a crowd of listeners the story of Christ. While she was in the middle of an impassioned exhortation last Friday she was haled to jail. Yesterday morning she refused to pay the \$10 fine assessed by Magistrate Borden, declined to permit a dozen sympathizers to pay it, and was taken to the county jail at Freehold to serve out the sentence.

the sentence.

Mrs. Rice is well known in New York, where she always attracts large crowds when she preaches in the streets. She does not take up a collection; nevertheless considerable sums are given her.

Bhe has been arrested in a dozen cities, for she insists upon preaching in season and out. She is now 25 years old and the mother of five children.

Her husband, Charles Rice, is in Asbury Park caring for four of the children.

Mrs. Rice began street preaching at the age of 17 and was known as the "Girl Evangelist."

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glist."

wanted to hold services in the Moncontrol prison yesterday, but the
rs would not permit her to do so.

am here for principle's sake," she
The woman's face was pinched and
n and tears stood in her dark eyes.

have a mission on earth and I am
d to fulfill it." she urged. "I have
shed the word in all of the great cities
I came to Ocean Grove and Asbury
to carry on the work and found those
us religious sesside respris the most
erant of any towns in the country.

Then I began prescring I drew a vast
d. The police told me that I must
a permit to preach.

applied to the autherities for a permit
they refused me. They let the BalvaArmy, God bless it, hold open-air
ings, but they denied me. But the
ter will not be denied. He directed me
erocced. I obeyed His command and
arrested me—me, the mether of five
il children, and threw me into jail. I
ned to pay the fine. The people dught
isse in their might and cry out against
iniquity.

Police Captain and Four Detectives Clean a New York District.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—In the makeup of typical hobocs—ragged clothes, scrawny beards and rent hats—Police Captain Ward and four detectives of the Ringsbridge police station have gathered in several hun-

ed tramps during the last rew days, and test a load of anglety off every household Kingsbridge and Riverale.

Through fear of a midnight torch the cupants of the mansions overlooking the adson above Spuyten Duyvil have readproved feasts for the soores of applioved feasts for the scores of appli-who for years have made an anints who for years have made an anual pligrimage to the district. The serints have been instructed to give provions to all whe come. From 40 to 60 have
sen fed daily at the Cohvent of the 80ety of the Sacred Heart of Monnt St.
incent, Riverdale. The Rev. Father Me
amara says the sisters did not dare refuse
cause of the fear that at night the tramps
ould devastate the gurdens and shrubbery.
I many Justances the visitors have been
id enough to threaten violence when the
sand-out has net been of a suitable charter. Many gardens have been visited at
tht, and several have been destrosed.
Every merning has week Capt. Ward
d his subordinates could be seen traveltre roads befere daylight. The result
their tour invariably made the statton
use sergeant aerspire. Each morning
tre was a parade of tramps handcuffed
pairs and seemingly under the scort of
ir kind through the streets of Kingsdge and up the hill to the new police
tion. Men and women stood in doorys or on plassas and applauded.

a all nearly 100 hoboes have been gath-

DAIRYMAN ROBBED BY PIGS.

They Milked His Cow, and He Thought It Was a Snake. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.-There of snake called the milk snake whi of make cannot have to a cow's ud-ind therby diminish the milk crop of unsuspecting dailyman to a greater unsuspecting dailyman to a greater waser extent. Scientists who are well sinted with snakes and snake-lore

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER IN ASIA

OUTWITTED BRIDE'S FATHER. Wedding Comedy Included Lively Scenes in Three Towns.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 12.-James H. assistant postmaster of Midland, were married last midnight at Frostburg, after married last midnight at Frostburg, after successfully eluding the bride's father. George Reid, postmaster of Midland. Miss Reid sent her clothing from home by a half dozen different persons to allay suspicion. She attempted to get out of town, but was compelled to jump through a car window into a field upon her father's approach. She reached a trolley line and rode hidden under the seat, covered by the skirt of a friend.

Reaching Frostburg, she went into hiding at the home of a friend. Mr. Noel, when the first ten't call by his furnish

Had Had Many Places.

KILL DEER FOR CHICAGO. Pothunters in Wisconsin Evade the Game Laws.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.-Wisc game wardens claim to have discovered that a party of 10 pothunters has been at that a party of 10 pothunters has been at work killing deer in large numbers along the northern Wisconsin line and shipping them to Chicago by boat.

The hunters are said to have shipped their game across the Menominee river into Michigan, evading the game wardens, and put it on board a small sailing creft, whence it was taken direct to Chicago without passing through Wisconsin.

The game wardens were unable to find the game in transit, though they knew that many Chicago restaurants were servited in gift freely. A stretch of country 2 miles

ong on the northern borders of the state seen practically strapped of deer with state weeks.

Peasants Stoned Prince. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ODESSA. Russia. Sept. 12.—Prince Gaga-rine recently hired four Tcherkesses (little soon earned the hatred of all the peasants, they using the knout liberally. One of them surprised a peasant stealing hay, shot and killed him. Soon afterward 100 pensants burned the house of the Tchercesses and stoned the prince, who had to

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LONDON, Sept. 5.—Senator Clark has
gone to Paris to see some valuable tapastries which he had been advised were for
private sale. He has bought so very little,
being open to take only the very finest
things, of which there are few in the market.

FOREL DEFENDS HYPNOTISM.

A PRISONER'S GRIM HUMOR.



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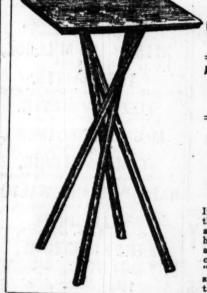
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It saves you room. It saves you rent.



This has been one of the best of our new ideas in up-to-date housefurnishing. Introduced but a fortnight ago the sale of this article has already been phenomenal. It seems to fill a long felt want. When closed it makes an attractive writing desk. Lift the lid and you have a complete

washstand. Just fill the water tank; it does the rest. Fitted with granite steel wash basin, soap dish, drinking cup, etc. We will be pleased to show it to you. It is advisable to place orders early, as the demand is already greater than the supply. Our Special Price,



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Only

this is one. Its true value is 75c, and there is no doubt if you beheld the table you would certainly admit that at our price it is one of those rare offerings that come "few and far between." Large size, fine oak finish, only 300 of



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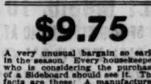
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DIRECTORY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1903.

PAGES 1-12B.

SUNDAY

PIUS X WILL ABOLISH THE SWISS GUARD

This Is Only One of the Many Econofortable.

EXPENSES \$1500 A DAY

Temporal Power Is Expected in a Letter Soon to Be Issued.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. has displayed throughout his ecclesiastical career, the Pope has begun some important reforms, especially in the administration of Vatican finances, which promise greatly to reduce the expenses of the Holy See.

The first inking the employes of the Vatican had of the spirit of economy of Pius X was the suppression or reduction of the fees unsually granted to them after the election of a new Pope. Only the several military guards, of all the servants of the Vatican, received their distribution of money and only is a recally diminished proportion from the ucages established for centuries. The noble guards, as well as the Swiss and the gendarmes, received only two-thirds of what they expected and there

was much grumbling in cosequence.

The climax was reached when the Pope sed his intention of doing away entirely with the Swiss guards in the near future, not only because of his dislike of or-namental display, but especially for rea-sons of economy. If his intentions on this point are carried out, the Vatican will see the disappearance of one of its most picturesque attractions, the uniforms especial-ly designed by Raphael at the command ly designed by Raphael at the command of Julius II, who established the guards in the Vatican in imitation of the hundred Swiss bodyguards of the King of France. They were recruited exclusively from na-tives of Switzerland, and only the bestlooking men in the several cantons were Their pay averages about \$30 a month and keep, and taking the salaries of their officers into consideration, the Vati-

suppression of the pay of nearly a hundred

Will Reduce the

Plux X intends also to reduce greatly the RERNHARDT'S FEAST OF DEATH ber of noble guards, Palatine guards and pontifical gendarmes, besides dismissing from service many useless employes of the Vatican museum and library, who, under the proceding administration had little to do besides drawing their salaries. This information has caused consternation in the army of Vatican underlings, who were hoping that the new Pope would shine by contrast with the well-known parsimony of

dollars to his successor, mostly invested in Italian bonds and securities. Leo XIII started to increase this fund, his idea being to obtain from the interest the sum

necessary to pay the whole expenses of the Vatican.

It was only a few years after his mecassion that five of the accumulations were lost by speculations undertaken by Mgr. rotch, then at the head of the bontifical finances. The into Pope, however, began the work anew and was enabled by recommy and fudicious investments to leave about five tankings, as the patrimony of the two tankings, as the patrimony of the feet, to his successor. Having the lesson, all the rioney received was deposited in English and American consolising sweet in a few years the Vatican will entirely independent of political changes and local disturbances in regard to its insucial position. This has also been made somible by the arrangement now obtaining, had the officials of the curis employed in he several congregations are generally produced with a benefice or a canchicate click provides they with a living, while expenses of such congregations as the tropagnata, the dataria and the council of obtained from the taxes on dispensations, of from other feet.

The Vaticen administration has nothing do with the congregations or with the poper of the church in general, which catholic countries is furnished by the secretary countries by the society for the transation of the faith, whose income

FEARFUL VISIONS IN MAGIC MIRROR

It Was From Tomb of Woman Sooth sayer Named Myrthes, Who Lived in Old Antinoe.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Sept. 5.-M. Gayet, a French an tiquarian, making researches in the ancient soil of Antinoe, recently made some mical Actions Which Are Making strange discoveries. He unearthed the body of certain woman magician named Vation Employes Most Uncom- Myrthes, with several of the implements of her trade, among them a magic mirror and some cabalistic writings.

Later, coming in contact with a young man endowed with psychometric gift, the RETURN OF RACE OF GIANTS entiquarian declares in La Renaissance Latine, that marvelous results were at-THAT HAVE TO BE MET tained. The brain cells of this young man vibrate, not at 54 pulsations like those of the ordinary man, but at 100, and if an object is given him and he presses it against First Expression by the Pope on the his forehead he can evoke scenes that took place in the presence of that object. As a consequence he was able to call up one scene after another with the aid of

the magic mirror, describing faithfully the country of Antinoe and the costumes of the remote period in which the magician oppright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) the remote period in which the magician OME, Sept. 12.—With the energy that he lived, though he knew nothing of the place nor the epoch.

He finally called up such pictures of blood and carnage that the agonized M. blood and carnage that the agonized M. the man next in succession. Gayet could endure no more. He regards the instance as one of the most remarkable

KAISER INSULTS ARTIST

Who Painted This Abominable Thing?" He Said of Kampf's "Two Sisters."

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The Prussian cabinet order of Wednesday taking the pational gallery from the control of the Bertingh (specific property). The control of the Bertingh (specific property) is a specific property of the control of the Bertingh (specific property). lin municipality and placing it under the ministry of public instruction, is badly reties. The order is ascribed to the initia-tive of Emperor William, whose opinion as to what ought to go into the gallery as to what ought to go into the gallery several years. Last year it was said he has several times diverged from that of the municipal art commission, and Herr Von Tschud, director of the gallery.

For instance, the commission recently bought Kampf's "Two Sisters" of this season's academy. What the Emperor thought of that work is related by Kampf, who, as the principal commissioner in charge of the neademy's exhibit showed the Emperor to the imperial family, even the other men of the other men of the imperial family, even the other men of the other men of

"Who painted this abominable thing?"
nquired the Emperor, stopping in front of
the "Two Sisters."
"I did, your majesty," replied Herr
Kampf

It Is by Marquis de Castellane and

Tells a Creepy Story of the French Revolution. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 5.—Sarah Bernhardt will ppear next winter in a play by the Marappear next whiter in a pay the appear next would bring back the "race of giants," as of Death" and consists of one act in prose. they call the men of Alexander II's and e contrary, Plus X, has laid the The epoch is that of the revolution and to the root by reforming first of the hero is one Montjourding, a chief or that the people remember were head and On the contrary, Pius X, has laid the all the commission established by Leo XIII the national guard, confined in the Lazare shoulders tailer than ordinary men. The for the administration of the patrimony prison. He is condemned to death, and present little Czar puzzles them. His of St. Peter, and which has practically the on the eve of the execution he gains per- brother is tall enough, but he is too sickly.

TEACHING IS BAD FOR HEALTH.

The organized on an entirely different to understand the importance of the business transacted by this committee, one must know that the daily expenses of the Vatican amount to about this enormous expense the sail-state of the cardinals, nundos and envoys, the pay of the several military bodies, the sail-state of the expenses of the vatican amount to about the pay of the several military bodies, the sail-state of the cardinals, nundos and envoys, and printing office, and the sail-ries of the expenses of the vatican military bodies, the sail-state of the several military bodies, the sail-state of the sail-state of the several military bodies, the sail-state of the sail-state of the several military bodies, the sail-state of the sail-state of the several military bodies, the sail-state of the sail-stat

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Only a Frail and Sickly Youth Now Between the Grand Duke Vladimir and the Throne.

WOULD PLEASE THE PEOPLE

Grand Duke and His Duchess Are the Russian Ideals of Absolute Monarchs.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12. The of-icial announcement of the grave condition of the heir apparent to the Russian throne, and the fact that it is officially announced, is proof that for the time being, at any

He is the Czar's uncle, brother of Alexander III, the Grand Duke Vladimir, whose interview in the Post-Dispatch at Homburg recently attracted such widespread atten

Thousands of people in Russia have for years looked upon the Grand Duke Vladi-mir as their next Czar-ever since the imperial nursery began to be filled with a succession of girl bables and never a boy, and later as it began to be whispered abou that the Grand Duke Michael Alexandro-vitch, the Czar's brother, had numerous

Heir Apparent a Weakling.

If he was quite well, why did he n The people have been asking several years. Last year it was said he

those younger and less important than himself. The reason the people have given is that he is a weakling.

Hampf.
Director Von Tschudi wanted the gallery to have a Whistler, and had arranged to buy his "Nocturne No. 3 St. Marks." but the city commission in this case refused to support Herr Von Tschudi, because, it is said, the Emperor suggested that the picture was not needed.

The Russians will be glad to see Viadimir on the is big and handsome, over six feet tall, a splendid soldier, brave and reckless. He is commander in-chief of the army. He does not care a rap what the people think of him; is rather bored by his position, to tell the The Russians will be glad to see Viadi-mir on the throne. He is big and handa rap what the people think of him; is rather bored by his position, to tell the truth. But the Russians adore him on that

same flesh and blood as themselves. can do no wrong according to their no-tions. And they like to think of him as majestic, even terrible at times. They do not like the present Czar any better for his pacific ideas and his humility. They do not understand such things from the

They would welcome Vladimir because I

on the eve of the execution he gains permission to celebrate a death banquet and to invite his neighbors in the prison, who cause of old age and iliness. Cardinal Cretoni, one of the executors of the will of Leo XIII, has also resigned for the same reasons. The Pope than took hold of the important question of appointing their successors, and has established a new commission, in which he has placed one of the important question of appointing their successors, and has established a new commission, in which he has placed one of the practical business member. Cardinal Rampolia and the several prelates who served in the commission under Leo XII are still enough, but he is too sickly. Would Welcome

Duchess Vladimir.

The Russians would welcome the grand Duchess Vladimir, or the Grand Duchess Vladimir or the Grand Duchess of Marie Pavlovna, as she is known, for east Bernhardt's role will be that of the wife of Montjourdin presides over the practical business member. Cardinal Rampolia and the several prelates who served in the commission under Leo XII are still enough, but he is too sickly.

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She designs her own gowns, the setting for her jewels, the patterns for her furs. Her subjects would think this very elevity. The Vladimirs have none too much the double-headed eagle of the imperial states.

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WILL COALED TAKE PLACE OF COAL?

ture Fuel From the Waste or Slack of Soft Coal.

With Heavy Capital They Will Begin Activities to Cut in Two the Price of Heating Fuel.

The first company in the West for utilizsoft coal waste was fully organized in St. Louis yesterday, when the Coaleo Fuel Manufacturing Co. elected direct-The company has a capital stock of city, 12, \$500,000 and controls processes and machin-ery patents for the manufacture of fuel ery patents for the manufacture of fuel similar to the briquettes of European coun-

Laclede building. The officers are: E. H. Kaston, president; L. D. Kingsland, vice-president; H. L. Harford of Alton, secretary, and R. H. Kaston, treasurer. Other directors are T. M. Jenkins, B.-J. Strauss

The processes controlled by the company is known as the Cottle process, a combina-tion of chemical and mechanical changes in the slack or waste of the soft coal mines. W. W. Cottle, the originator of the process, is a man of some means who recently came to St. Louis to take the versight of the Pope Mercantile Co. He has spent much of his spare time for 20 years working on the process and, while admitting that his process is similar to

amitting that his process is similar to at of the manufacture of briquettes, asrist that his plan is better than any emoyed up to date to place a manufactured
lei on the market.
It is claimed for the fuel to be produced,
hich is to be called coaleo, that it will
live all the advantages of anthracite coal
half the price. The heat-making quality
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Several machinees have been ordered and will be delivered within the next 30 days and the company expects to have the product on the market by the time the fall demand for heating fuel begins, or within less than 60 days.

Each machine will cost about \$1000, and will weigh about seven tons, according to Mr. Kingsland, who has charge of the manufacture of the machines. The company will have not a plant, but the machines will be moved to the point where the most slack is available. Although large and with a capacity of 65 tons of fuel each a day, they will be portable.

The commercial value of slack has been very low. Some of the slack from the Illinois mines has been sold to the Chicago stockyard plants for fuel during the scarcity of coal at a price that little more than reimbursed the mine owners for the expense of loading, and only those who wished to clear space close to their mine shafts would bother with the centracts.

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INCREASING JAPAN'S FUND. Fair Organization Will Secure More

In order that the Japanese exhibit at the World's Fair mad be illustrative of the different interests of that rapidly develop-ing country, the government has placed the appropriation at the disposal of an organization composed of the independent exhibitors.

According to the information received by the World's Fair board, this association has been organized and as a first step has taken up the work of securing an increase to the general appropriation of \$400,000 by \$6000 in the provinces.

CALL FOR FAIR STOCK. Directors Think Entire Amount Can Be Collected Without Resort

cent of the World's Fair stock subscrip tions was made yesterday. The demand was the sixth call and about \$350,000 had been paid in advance of the issuance of the

Republican Club Meetings.
regular weekly meetings of the St.
Republican Club will be resumed on
ay evening at the clubbouse. 2727

SEASON OPENING FOR COCKED-HAT

*Company Is Organized to Manufac- Thirty Leagues Will Roll Champion ship Series, Several New Organizations Entering.

Six cocked-hat leagues, two of them new ST. LOUISANS LAUNCH VENTURE will open their first championship series of the season this week. The leagues are Office Men's Club, Junior, the Catholic, the Pueser, The Four C. and the Bellefon-

> o the cocked hat world. The first will be a four-club organization and will bowl on the downtown alleys.
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> The Office Men's Club and the Pueser leaguers will start rolling on Monday. The former goes into business with the largest enrollment of teams of any league in the

Two series of 55 games each will be last six will play separate series.

The Pueser League will ave practically

the same teams as last season.

The Junior and Catholic leagues, former with six and the latter with eight clubs, will open the season Sept. 16, and the Four C. and Bellefontaine leagues will be ready for work Thursday, Sept. 18. The Junior League will appear with a changed front. The Rialtos, formerly of the Mound City League, will replace the Olympia team, and the Securitys have changed their title to the Hlawathas. It is reported the reason for this is that the Se

roported the reason for this is that the Securitys have been found to be "good Indians."

The Mound Citys will meet shortly to reorganize their league, which has been somewhat disrupted by the inroads made upon it. The Consumers of the Mound City have been withdrawn from that organization and will play in the Central League this year, replacing the weak Banner five. This leaves two of the strongest clubs wanting from the Mound City line-up, which will have to be filled in. It was reported that the Mound Citys would bowl on West End alievs this season, but Herr Gus Bengel says no.

The week beginning Sept. 21 will see more leagues starting to work, among them the Central the Kindergarten and the Primary. The last named is a new organization of eight clubs, which will bowl downtown. town.

The Merchants, Haupts, Carondelet and
North End Leagues will all be under way
before Oct. 1.

SPLINTERS FROM THE ALLEYS. The first '90' score of the season was nade Aug. 2 and on the slow Royal alleys immy Daniels made it in a practice

The Acme Club of the Centrals may be wanting the services of Capt. Joseph Shaw this year. Joseph is filrting with Hymen and is said to have come to an agreement with him—and others—which will prevent his appearance with the five that won the Post-Dispatch high-team average trophy for the season of 1902-1903.

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Were Successful.

The first Coaleo was made about six ponths ago and since that the same ago and since that the same that year, and if Shaw decides to remain in the game the son. Glessow captured the high average trophy last year and Shaw was high for the post-season tournament. Gus Bengel says there will be 30 leaguer rolling cocked hat this year, three more than last season. So far all of the old organizations expect to be back on the boards again.

turers' Association, and Mr. Jenkins, general manager of the Suburban Railroad, became convinced that the process was satisfactory.

A foundry test was made in the Duncan fron foundaries at Alton at the request of Secretary Harford and Manager James M. Duncan says the fuel was exceedingly satisfactory.

"We expect the price of coaleo to be regulated by the market price of anthracite to al.," said Treasurer Kastor last night. "We know that we can place it on the arket at half that price and we hope that 'can make the figure less than that.

"Coaleo will come in lumps about the code of egg coal and will be free from ust."

ROWING SEASON NEARLY ENDED

Century Club Armany of peculiate as to the effect on their averages of putting in new alleys at the Crescent and Acme stations. The Crescent boards were fast and the Acme were always sure for good scores by reason of their dryness. The experts say it will take the new alleys some time to dry out, and that they will be slow for months. If so, the Royal alleys will have to be looked to for records. The chances are that the high marks of last year's downtown leagues will not be equaled.

ROWING SEASON NEARLY ENDED

Century Club Arranges for Its Approaching Regatta.

The Century Boat Club will hold its quarterly meeting this morning at the bird Lost, canary bird, Friday evening, vic clubhouse, foot of Cherokee street. At 918 S. 4th st.. 3d floor. HIS FIST.

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Standard Street Pottle Charge of infect And this meeting arrangements will be made for holding the club regatta at the club-house waters, on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Capt. Stockhoff announces that there will be two heats in the final for fours, two heats in the final barge, single, gig, double and pair-oarded races. The club is in a prosperous condition and the board of directors will recommend the warding of enameled gold club pins to the members of the winning crews. A report of the committee in charge of the erection of a new clubhouse will be made at this meeting.

A report of the committee in charge of the erection of a new clubhouse will be made at this meeting. The Century club races will practically close local aquatics for the season. The year has been a successful one and the development of local rowing is senior four-oared crew of the Century club in the East and the time in the three-mile race on the river last Sunday.

On the time made in that event, the local crews compare favorably with the best eastern crews and local enthusiasts are greatly encouraged.

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PROF. RICHARDS prepares pupils for the stage in any line of the theatrical profession: stage dancing, randeville acts, aketches, etc., taught; my school is the only one in the city that has a stage; I secure engagements for all com-petent pupils; Prof. Richards has been on the THEATRICAL—Wanted, refined lady for dram sketch; soprano vocalist preferred; local gagements. Ad. P 7, Post-Dispatch.

DRAMATIC—The St. Louis Sketch Club begins re-hearsals at Odeon next week; a few vacancies for first-class ammaturs only; professional man-agement. Address, stating experience, P 3, Fost-Dispatch.

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ades, dress balls, fancy sole dances, tableaux and living p'etures, shadow pantomines, church fea-tivals, Xmas trees and weddings, 516 Elm. (62)

BURNES-On Friday, Sept. 11, at 1 a. m Thomas Burnes, beloved husband of Man Burns.

MARK-On Friday, Sept. 11, 1903, at 6:15 a. m Minnie Clark (nee Reardon), beloved wife o Minine Clark (nee Reardon), beloved with the William Clark, Funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 13, at 12:30 p. m., from family residence, 3820 lincoln avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends, invited to attend.

ONNORS-Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 a. m., A. M. Charles, beloved hus of Margaret Connors and our dear father.

Funeral from the family residence, 3173
Sheridan avenue, Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Alphonsus' church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

DALY-Enered into rest on Frider, Sept. 11, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., Eugene Delly, beloved son of Mrs. Jane Daly (nee Wilcox), and brother of John J., William B., Timothy J. and Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2031 Division street, on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's church, thence to Calvary cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

ERBE-At 5:25 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Sept. 12, 1903, Ida Erbe, beloved wife of Edward F. Erbe, aged 10 years 5 months and 24 days. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Funeral from late residence, 4234 West Bell place, Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m.

KENNEDY-On Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Martha Kennedy (nee Quinn), beloved wife of Thomas D. Kennedy. Funeral from family residence, 2611 Thomas street, Tuesday morning, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McNICHOLS-On Friday, Sept. 11, Sarah Vero nica McNichols (nee Jennings), aged 27 years, beloved wife of P. H. McNichols, daughter of Mrs. Julia Jennings and sister of Mrs Annie Myer. Funeral will take place from residence, 2631 Adams street, Sunday, Sept. 13, at p m., to St. Malachi's church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

of W. H. Perrin of Alton, Ill., aged 32 years. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alton, Sunday afternoon.

MCE-Entered into rest at the residence of her son, H. Edward Rice, 4007 Labadie avenue, at 12 midnight, Thursday, Mrs. Mary A. Rice, dearly beloved mother of Officer Joseph J. Rice and H. Edward Rice Funeral from residence Sunday at 2 p. m., St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

She was a member of the American Legion of Homor. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

New York, New Orleans and Memphis papers
please copy.

RYAN-On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 1:30 a. m., John Ryan, at Memphis, Tenn., beloved son of Thomas and Annie Ryan (nee Ford), and brother of Thomas and Willie Ryan. Funeral from family residence, 5104 Easton, on Sunday at 2 p. m., St. Mark's church, thence to Cavalry cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

VILLIAM POPP-My dearly beloved husband and our father and father-in-law, died Friday morning, Sept. 11, at 10:20 o'clock, aged 61 years, after a long and severe illness. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 o'clock, from Ms late residence, 2817 Nebraska avenue, to St. Frances de Sales church, thence to Cal-ary cometery. Relatives and friends invited

VOLLBRINK-Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 11. 1903, at 1:30 a. m., Peter Wollbrink, father of J. H. and William Wollbrink, at the age of 77 years 5 months and 15 days. Funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 13, from residence, 4547 Forest Park boulevard. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

BOOK-Lost, time-payment book of People House Furnishing Co. Return to McDerm 1120 Grattan st. BROOCH—Lost, lady's gold brooch; blue en and small dismond. Reward; 1016 Bank Commerce bldg. OST BOOK-Lost, grocer's to 417 S. 7th st.; reward. OW-Lost, Jersey cow; reward if return Wor'd's Fair Hotel, behind Exposition bidg. CRESCENT-Lost, diamond and sapphire a keepsake of no great value; liberal Columbia Theater box office. USHION—Lost, dark green cloth driver's cush-ion, on Newstead, near Florissant; return 207 N. Beaumont; liberal reward. OOG—Lost, white foxterrier, near Grand Gravols, brown spot over one eye; answer the name Smuds; reward. 3133 Hawthor DOG-Lost, brown water spaniel dog; has brown breast, 4 white paws; name Sport; rewar offered. Call 1733 Wash st.

DOG-Lost, white foxtertler, near Grand and Gravols; brown spot over one eye; answers to the name of Smuds; reward. 3133 Haw-OG-Lost, bull dog; very large; tan color. Re ward for return to 4500 Maryland av. HAT PIN-Lost, solid gold hat pin, wes Grand av. Finder return same to 420 N. st., care J. L. Boland, and receive reward. iORSE-Lost, light bay horse, about 15 hand and a Marliey & Hill runabout; latter on Bi dle st.; \$10 reward to finder. 2321 Walnut. IORSE—Lost, strayed or stolen, one bay mare at-tached to black storm buggy. Liberal reward if returned to E. Silverman, 817 Franklin nv.

COCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook containing of mond earrings, brooch with seven diamon gold locket and change. Return to Picket Drug Store, 101 N. Jefferson av.; reward. OCKETBOOK—Lost at Famous, pocketbook, Sept. 2; contained 65c, certificate of deposit, and note payment has been stopped; liberal reward. Return to or ad. Mary Buttermore, 1237 N. 20th. OCKETHOOK—Iost, pocketbook containing a goa-vanir gold coin and \$5 gold piece; lost on north-acce of Washington, between Newstead and Euclid, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon; return to 4407 Washington bi, and receive re-ward. (2)

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH-Lost, solld gold lady's watch; night; Cherokee, Lemp, Pestalozzi and Broad: Finder will be rewarded if returned to Cherokee at. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch at St. Leo' Church Friday night; finder will be rewarded if returned to 1360 Glasgow.

WATCH-Lost, silver watch with monogram E. R. Reward if returned to 3016 Geyer. VATCH-Lost, gold watch, Saturday afternoof about 5 o'clock, at Sheridan House barber sho Liberal reward if returned to 2805 Easton av. WATCH-Stolen, a large gold-filled ladies' watch with small watch-shape locket and black cord attached; please return, as taker is known; no questions asked, 1519 S. Broadway. (7) WATCH FOB-Lost, monogram watch fob. Reward for return. R. H. Brown, 803 N. 8th st., East St. Louis.

OG-Found, brindle and white buildog. Inquire

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MAN-Young man of 25 wants steady position of some kind handy with carpenter: can furnish best of references; wages no object. Address N 75, Post-Dispatch. [AN-Sit, by party who understands 'eather a norelty advertising work: also general bind work. Ad O 179, Post-Dispatch. dAN-Sit, on private place in suburbs, to care i horse, cow, garden and be generally used good wages required. Ad. O 200, Post-Dispat dan and wife—sit. by man and wife, and second cook or housekeeper no obje-to leaving city. Ad. O 125, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by nice young man to work evenings from 6 to 10; cafe preferred; good references. Ad. P 34, Post-Dispatch. AN—Sit. wanted by young man in real estator contractor's office; clever young man. 28 bookkeeper and typewriter. Ad. P 15, P.-D. MAN-Stt. wanted by a young man to learn the taloon business; good references. Ad. P 70, Post-Dispatch. MAN-I would like to get a position with real estate firm; am able to do plumbing and all hinds of pipe fitting, painting and carpenter work; have all my own tools. Ad. O 89, Post-Dispatch.

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#AN AND WIFE—Desire to take care of some private place, or janitor for some building; best references as to character, etc. Address O 142, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WOMAN—Situation wanted by man and woman to clean offices together. 2742 Walnut st.

Wallett St. Wanted, by young man with team would like hauling 3 to 4 days week, with or without wagon. Ad. O 52, Post-Dispatch. MAN-A young married man must have work a once; honest and sober; willing to start on smal salary. Ad. O 46, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A young man desires permanent position a stenographer; willing worker; salary moderate best references. Ad. P 110, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man, 25, handy with tools, desire work of any kind afternoon. Ad. P 14, P.-D. MAN-Young man wants position in printing of-fice; had some experience, sober, quiet, steady and industrious; not particular as to wages. Ad, O 146, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Sir. by man first and second cooks in restaur city or country. 1008 Leffingwell.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit, by man and wife; woman to do plain cooking and man to attend to horse and work around house and yard. Address M. M., 2354 Carr st. OPPICE MAN-Wanted, office position by married man; also experienced in commission and gro-cory business; best cit yreefrences. Ad. L 49. Post-Dispatch. (7 OFFICE MAN-Young man, 22, desires position

thoroughly experienced; well recommended; all around office man in every capacity. Ad. R 82. Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER-Situation wanted by good brush had painter. W. D. Hall, 1632 Market st. PAINTER—Situation by an experienced printer, paperhanger and carpenter; low rates. Ad. N 61. Post-Dispatch. PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by paper hanger and painter; allround man; own tools; non-union. Ad. L 45, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PHARMACIST—Situation wanted by experienced pharmacist and chemist in pharmaceutical or chemical laboratory; no night work; best of references. Address M 125, Post-Dispatch. PHARMACIST—Sit. wanted as registered pharmacist in Missouri; am a graduate. Ad. Box 46, Cairo, Kv. (8)

ORTER—Sit, as porter by an experienced man in first-class house. Ad. O 98, Post-Dispatch. ORTER-Situation wanted as porter in saloon; day; reliable; German. Address N 194, Post Dispatch. ORTER-Sit. by young colored man as porter or janitor; references. Johnson, 2200 Scott av. PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter in barber shop, prefer one with bath; have my own brushes. Ad. L 122, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRINTER-First-class, allround job, book, cata-logue; expert makeup and stoneman; 30 years' experience. Ad. G 145, Post-Dispatch. (7) SALESMAN-I am a good salesman and would like to devote the afternoon to some article which would pay. Ad. Manuel, 2802 Washington. SALESMAN—Wants good side line to carry with woolen and dry goods on coast trip. Ad. F 168, Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN—Sit. wanted by city salesman; can furnish references from one firm for the past 9 years; both city and country. Ad. D 71, P.-D.(1)

ALESMAN—Position wanted by specialty salesman; now employed; first-class references; city or road work; straight salary, or salary and commission. Ad. N 51, Post-Dispatch. (1) SALESMAN Situation wanted by an experienced salesman; best references. Ad. N 146, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, age 31, desires position of any kind; unquestionable references given. Ad. M 183, Post-Dis. (96) ALESMAN Sit. by experienced salesman, so licitor and collector. Ad. R 74, Post-Dispatch (2 LESMAN-Wanted, position salesman, with commission or product references. Ad. P 86, Post-Dispatch

TENOGRAPHER—Young man, 18 years of age, desires position; willing to make himself useful; references. Ad. M 186, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—A No. 1 stenographer, employed at present, desires location where business ability will be appreciated and utilized; good talker. Ad. M 48, Post-Dispatch. (7) STENOGRAPHER and all-round office man de sires position during the evenings; employed during day in railroad office. Ad. R 100, P.-D. TEACHER—Sit. wanted by an experienced teacher in a night school. Ad. L 172, P.-D. (7)

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ATCHMAN—Situation as night watchman; years' service in United States and Philippil Islands in United States army; other references if required.

Ad. N 188, Post-Dispatch. OHMAN-By middle-aged man, position a t watchman; good references. Address D 502 N. 15th st. OULD like to do some light hauling or de-livering with one-horse wagon, covered top, fo-business house; respectable outfit. Ad. N 166 Post-Dispatch. UNG MAN-Sit. by young man of 19. Adress George Vincent, 6708 Pennsylvania av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 Words, 5c.
Business Aunouncements, 16c a Line.
300KKEEPER—Situation by young lady as book keeper; at present employed; would like tchange; mainry \$8 to start. Ad. M 110, Post Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER-Sit, by experienced young last bookkeeper; references. Ad. P 147, Post-Dis. BOOKKEEPER—Wauted, by young lady, light set of books to keep for professional man or mer-chant, to occupy few hours daily; will handle correspondence. Ad. T 67, Post-Dis. (1) CASHIER—Set. by lady cashler or bill clerk; ca. bring references. Ad. P 162, Post-Dispatch. COMPANION—Sit. as companion; also to assi In housework; no cooking or washing. Ad. 120, Post-Dispatch.

CONVERSATIONALIST—Sit. wanted by lady a conversationalist; can speak Russian, French German and English fluently. Ad. M 27, Post-Dispatch. COOK-German girl wants position as cook; first class; by Oct. B. Ad. O 16, Post-Dis. COCK-A good woman cook wishes position restaurant or lunchroom. Ad. O 57, Post-Dis COOK-First-class German cook wants sit. cook and housekeeper; wages \$5 per week; laundry work. Ad. L 117, Post-Diapatch. COOK—Sit, by settled woman; good cook; I small private family; for cooking only. 380 Finney av.

best references. 3147 Locust st. OOK Sig by German girl for cooking; first class; best references. 900 N. 6th st. OOK-Sit, wanted by competent colored cook 2614A Stoddard. NOK Sit. by first-class cook; private family West End preferred. 3718 Morgan.

DRESSMAKER—A French dressmaker des sewing by day in private family. Ad. R Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

RESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker and designer would like a few more engagements in familles; \$2.25 per day. 3040 Washington av.

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DRESSMAKER—Situation by dressmaker; firstclass work; competent fitter; by the day in private families; \$1.50 per day. 1223 N. Sarah at.

I.ES@MAKER—Dressmaker and ladies' tailoress would like more engagements; also children's wraps; \$1.75 per day; will work at home. Ad. O 197. Post-Dispatch. RFSSMAKER—Wants work by the day in fanilies; cuts and fits; also children's clother terms \$1.50. Ad. O 193, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER-First-class dressmaker with best of reference, will work for \$1.00 per day balance of this month; will work at home. Ad. O 187, Post-Dispatch. PORT-Phaparca.

RESSMAKER—Sit. wanted; shirt-valsts, shits or faucy underwear to make; prices reasonable; fit guaranteed. 4126 Page bl. (3)

IRI.—Colored girl wants place in small private family. 3146 Pine. IRL.—A good young girl, experienced as tele phone girl, would like a position in some office Call or address, 4253 Fair.

OVERNESS-Sit. wanted as governe backward or invalid children; 5 ye ence. M. H., 613 N. Garrison av. OVERNESS-Wanted, position as visiting governess, by young lady; competent to teach French.

Ad. M 124, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. vanted by reliable aun-cumbered lady as managing housekeeper. Cali Sunday or any evening after 6, 2382 S. 12ta at., Sunday or any evening a treer Laml. OUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by good colored bouse girl; good references. 3147 Locust st. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl. 16 years old, for light housework, 3.225 La Salle.

HOUSEKEEPER Sit. as bousekeeper for wido er or bache'or. Call 311 Chaming. OUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by young lady for jolly, good natured widow good references. Miss Lorine, 2947 Lawton av HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young girl for light housework; small family. Call of write. 1616 Menard st. HOUSEKEEPER-Position by St. Louis widow good cook; reliable housekeeper; musician; fo widow or widower. Mrs. H., 1621 Morgan st. ICUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by middle-aged widow as housekeeper for widower or rooming house; experienced. Ad. 1306 Cass av. No cards answered.

HOUSEGIRL-Sit, wanted by girl of 15 to do aigh housework or nurse. Inquire 3401 Miami.

GUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by refined widow as housekeeper; no triflers need apply. Ad. (153, Post-Dispatch. OUSEGIRL Sit. by Swedish girl as call at 2006 S. 10th st., first foor. GUSEWORK—Sit. wanted by honest colored girl for light housework; write. 1242 Carr st. HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper by a southern colored lady; neat housekeeper and good cook, or will take charge of gentie-man reoming house (white), Ad. R 56, P.-D.(1) OUSEGIRL Sit. wanted as housegirl, upst work; good reference. 2019 Montgomery. IOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for joily, good-natured young gentleman; no old maids. Miss Lorene, 2947 Lawton. OUSEGIRL—A sit, wanted as housegirl or ninegirl; speak French and German, Ad. 315 S. Broadway, store. IOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow as in rooming house or flat; 6 years' Ad. P 161, Post-Dispatch.

OUSEKEEPER-Sit. by thoroughly exper-housekeeper in bachelors' hotel or private good worker and manager. 3806 Finney. IOUNER EEPER Sit. wanted by neat refined colored lady as housekeeper; office work pre-ferred; backelor apartments or for couple. Call or address 2213 Walnut st. OFSEWOMAN—Reliable lady desires good attion, light work; reasonable salary; can references; please give particulars in ans ing. Ad. P 61, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAID—Sit. by neat colored girl as h maid; strictly first-class; references. 252 Taylor av.

OUSEGIRL Sit. by young colored girl to out by the week. 2185 Wash, rear. HOUSEKEEPER—Position by widow; good cook, reliable housekeeper, musician, bookkeeper; for one or more gentlemen; reference; to lades and bentlemen; write or call after 6 p. m. Mrs. H. 1621 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman wants po-sition as housekeeper for small family or wid-ower; best of city reference. Ad. M 37, Post-Disaptch. (83) OUSEKEEPER—A neat, capable young wo wants sit, as housekeeper; good home and sonable wages wanted. Ad. M 66, Post-Dis. ADY—Refined and intelligent, wants light house work for few hours daily; 10c hour; no Suuda; work. Ad. M-152. Post-Dispatch. LADY-Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady agrown daughter to care for rounting house work in nice private boarding house. Ad. 130, Post-Dispatch.

ADY-Young lady desires position in small vate family; general work. Ad. R 17, P LADY—Lady, refined, gentle disposition, neat and quick, would like a position in a plain, kind home: I will assist in light housework, sew neatly by hand, can finish for a dressmaker; am willing to help a mother take care of one or two walking children: I am companionable; permanent home my object; can furnish the best references. Ad. N 1. Post-Dispatch. AUNDRESS-Washing to take home by Germanian laundress; rough dry only, 4247 St. Ferdinar

AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by 1st-class cold woman to do laundry work any day ex-Tuesday; best of references. 1203 Blair av

LAUNDRESS Sit. wunted to take launchome or go out by the day, 3532 Bernard st. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laundress go out Wednesday and Thursday. 620 N. Beau EAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing and ironing; by day or bring home. 2135 Wash, rear. LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by laundress; wash and ironing to talke home at 4255 Fairfax.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by first-class white dress, places to wash Thesday, Wednesday Thursday, 3635 Thomas st. DRESSMAKER-With years' experience, would accept position from merchant out of city; good reference from last employer. Ad. M 32, P.-D.

Thursday. 3030 Thomas 81.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by first-class laundress, small family washings to take home. 4127A Fairfax LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class launds for Monday and Tuesday. 2607 Wash. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laus rough dry washing to bring home. write, 2219 Franklin av.

AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class lam dress for Monday and Fuesday. Virgle Turne-2221 Morgan, rear. AUNDRESS—First-class laundress can take home a few more small washings. Call it so to postal to Lulu, 214 N. Theresa av. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by laundress firet two

AUNDRESS Sit. wanted as hand laundress washing to take home. Call or ad. Mrs. Wesley 1931 Morgan st. MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by young couple; wif good cook and bousekeeper; man to tend nace mornings and evenings; city references. P 140, Post-Dispatch.

MANICURE—Havi g 6 years' experience, wou like a position; graduate from Philadelphia, P Ad. R., 4137 Finney av., St. Louis. NURSE—Sit. wanted by experienced nurse to sist in housework. 4428 N. Broadway. CURSE-Sit. by middle-aged lady to attend old lady or invalid. Ad. M 143, Post-Disnat TURSE—Sit. wanted by experienced nurse; gagement during confinements; terms reasonablest references. 4519A North Market. URSE-Sit. wented as wet nurse. Wals is Broadway. Call today.

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EAMSTRESS-Wanted, mending or repairing laundry or families. Ad. J. M., 607 S. Ewing.

SEAMSTRESS—Seamstress wants a few places to sew in private family; city references. 4433 West Belle. TENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by exper-enced lady stenographer; one of a willing dis-position. Ad. O 8, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires control as stenographer and bookkeeper; good penmen Ad. O 189, Post-Dispatch. TENOORAPHER—First-class position wanted by expert stenographer. Ad. with particular O 134, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted as stenographer be experienced young lady; \$6 per week. Ad. O M Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as stenographer; experienced. 3822 Cleveland. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by a compe-stenographer and bookkeeper; best referen Ad. G 140, Post-Dispatch. BTENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position out of city, by experienced stenographer; \$12.50 per week. Ad. P 172, Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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WOMAN-Colored woman wants room in exchange for washing. Ad. M 161, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN—Sit, wan'ed by woman to do office work and simule clerical work; will work for mod-erate salary until well started, V. C. G., 2827 Olive #1. WOMAN-Sit. wanted by colored woman; was ing out for Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mrs Payne, 4034 Evans av., rear.

WOMAN-Sit, wanted in an office to do simple clerical work; will work for very modest sal ary to get a start. Ad. J. C. G., 2825 Olive WOMAN-Sit. wanted by colored woman, to go out as laundress 1st 2 days of week. Ad. 2227 Lucas. WOMAN—A colored lady wants to do work of any kind by the day, or a maid in some down town place. 1913 Morgan st. WOMAN-Colored woman wants work out by day. 1519 Linden.

WOMEN—Situations wanted by three women a first and second cooks and maid in countr hotel; references. Address O 196, Post-Di patch. WOMAN-Work wanted by day in fami turn hand to anything; no laundry; t Ad. O 192, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Wanted, to go out the first two day in the week. Ad: Lalu Johnson, 2117 Ran dolph st.

WOMAN—Colored woman desires place to clear offices or bachelor apartments. Apply 142, Papin st.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DAMS ST., 2720-Two rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; gas and bath. BACON ST., 1904—Lady living alone in comfor able furnished flat would let two rooms, su' able for light housekeeping to childless en ployed couple; reasonable. BACON ST., 1710A—Large front room, secon-floor, all convs.; one block east of Grand av-convenient to 3 car lines; terms reasonable.

BELL AV., 3212-Two rooms nicely furnishe for housekeeping; hot bath; quiet location. BELL AV., 3210-Two very destrable clean co-necting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; private family. BELL AV., 3032-4 large choice rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; steam heat.

BELL &v., 3219-Nicely furnished rooms; \$2, \$ and \$4. BENTON ST., 920-Furnished rooms for light ERNARD ST., 2655A—Second floor small room, gas, hot bath; private family; reas

ENARD AV., 2804-Furnished or unfurnish LAINE AV., 3909-Neatly furnished room, first floor, gentlemen only. COMPAN. 707 S.—Furnished room; gentlement respectable comple; \$2.50 per week

BROADWAY, 14 S.—Finely furnished room; every convenience, \$1.50 to \$6 weekly; one-half block from Southern Hotel Apple V RCADWAY, 1237 N.—Front room, for light housekeeping, \$2.25 and \$1.50; hall room, 75c. ROADWAY, 107 N.-Rooms, 25c to 50c per day; weekly rates correspond.

CABANNE AV., 5140-Furnished rooms, with

private family.

CABANNE COURT, 929 W.-3 furnished rooms reasonable; bath, etc.; half block south o Suburban car sheds. CALIFORNIA AV., 8428-A nice s front room; modern conveniences; pri-CARDINAL AV., 810 N.—Corner Morgan; neatl furnished rooms; all conveniences. (7 CARDINAL AV., 221 N.—Nice unfurnished rooms, to nice people. 2 ARDINAL AV., 11 N.—Neatly furnished roos 2 or 3 gentlemen; all conveniences.

ARDINAL AV., 811 N.-Nicely furnis rooms; gas; bath. CAROLINE ST., 2633—Four rooms, bath, second floor. Keys down stairs. CARR ST., 1529—Two rooms, furnished completor housekeeping; \$4 per week; no children. ARR ST., 1909—Nicely furnished rooms, co-plete for light housekeeping; all convenience reasonable. CARK ST., 1811-One second at ry front cools also small room for one or two gentlemen.

CARR LANE AV., 1445—Separate or an suite, rooms, neatly furnished; all modern conva. CASS AV., 2250-Nicely furnished rooms, one of CASS AV., 2818—Large front room; furnished for housekeeping or gentlemen. ASS AV., 2930-Nicely furnished second-floorous, \$10.

CASS AV., 918-Three rooms; rear; water; \$8. CATALPA ST., 925.—Furnished rooms, all convs., walking distance from World's Fair. Suburbar Park car.

CHANNING AV., 810 N.—Furnished room bousekeeping. CHESTNUT ST., 1433 (Corner)—Nicely furnished cool rooms; bath, gas; office; \$1.50 week up. (f HOUTEAU AV., 3136—One front room for house keeping: \$2 per week.

SHOUTEAU AV., 1421-Two room and kitelier

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OUTEAU AV., 1804-Ft LARA AV., 1436-Two rooms, second floo LARK AV., 1236—For sale or rent, furnished room rooming bouse.

CLARK AV., 1230—Furnished (come for ext men or housekeeping; \$1.50 and \$2 per week CLARK AV., 2327—Furnished rooms, back pari-also one large third-story room for two or this gentlemen. LARK AV., 2230-Furnished housekeeping; bath; all con-Z.EMENS AV., 5000—Beautiful furnished roo for gentleman in West Cabanne; moderate rat modern house. CLINTON AV., 1203—One or two nicely funished convenience rooms; conthern exposure

OMPTON AV., 4145 S.—Nicely furnish with bath, private family. COMPTON AV., 4118 N.—Large, nice front room; 2d floor; bath and gas.

COMPTON AV., 1026 N.-Large nicely fur front rooms for ladies or couple. OOK AV., 4033—Large airy room, 2 or 4 ger tlemen or ladies employed.

COOK AV., 4339—One or two elegantly furnished connecting rooms; southern exposure; 2d floor private family; gentlemen. (8 OOK AV., 4285—Nicely furnished room; privat family; suitable for 2; telephone and all conve (* K AV. 4301A - For two or three adults, eventhing modern; private family. OORA PL., 1522-Neatly furnished room, secondoor front. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 8725—Furnished room

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DELMAR BL., 4650-Two furnished front ro plane, steam heat, use of kitchen if desired.

DELMAR BL., 4828-Ntcely

OILLON ST., 1023-Furnished for light housekeeping. DILLON ST., 1019—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or housekeeping; gas, bati... in private family. family; gas and bath; reasonable. ASTON AV., 4400—Furnished front room for gentlemen or couple. ASTON AV., 3016—Nicely furnished second-story front room and back room; bath; rent low.

EASTON AV., 3053—Nicely furnished rooms to housekeeping; southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable. EASTON AV., 4664A—Two nicely furnished rooms all conveniences. ANTON AV., 8117—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences. ASTON AV., 2008—Newly furnished connecting rooms; light housekeeping; private family; read for coup'e or two gentlemen.

front room, for light bousekeeping. SIGHTH ST., 1028 S.—Hail room, neatly furnished for gentleman, bath, \$1.50 per week. IGHTH ST., 1030 S.—Newly furnished gentlemen.

ELEVENTH ST., 1515 8.—Neatly furnished from room, for 1 or 2 gents; with bath; private family. LLIOT AV. 2412—Two rooms; rest Inquire upstairs.

Wants lady boarder, employed dwill give use of piano; hot and

VANS AV., 3619A-Two unfurnished mon hall room, water in kitchen. Apply 3630 E for light housekeeping

FINNEY AV. 86.4—Nicely and ex-furnished rooms, with or without and second floor; single or connecting all reduces conveniences. INNEY AV., 3761-Large, handsomely furni 2d-flow front southern exposed room, also gle room. INNET JV., 3654 INNEY AV., 4335-Two fu with bath, private.

INNEY AV., 880%A—Two ner keeping rooms; gas, water in NNETY AV., 3821 INNEY AV., 4114-Nice front room, for housekeeping; private family.

PINNEY AV., 4208-Pu OURTEENTH ST., 1227 N.—Furnished

FRANCIS ST., 1414—Two nicely furnished rooms, one large, one amail; also back second floor; bath, gas; no other roomer block east of Grand av., one block speciasion.

FRANKLIN AV., 3416—Nicely furnished 2d front small room; southern exposure; 32 week; privilege of kitchen; also furnished ment. RANKLIN AV., 2201-Second floor front furnished. FRANKLIN AV., 528-Nicely furnis floor front room for gentleman only.

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GRAND AV., 218 N.-Sec neatly furnished; for two ters; furnishe

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LACLEDE AV., \$603-Nicely furnished room two gentlemen or ladies employed; privatemily. LACLEDE AV., 29151/2-One neatly fur room; \$8 per week; bath, etc. LACLEDE AV., 4046-Nicely furnished from room: all conveniences.

LACLEDE AV., 3545-3d floor front room; furnished or unfurnished. (89) DACLEBE AV., 2909—Nicely furnished front room private family; southern exposure; bath; centra and convenient. LACLEDE AV., 4316-Nicely furnished rooms bath; private family.

front room for one or two quiet gen LACLEDE AV., 3219-Newly furnished root bath, gas. LACLEDE AV., 3520 Large room, furnished couplete for light housekeeping, gas, bath. LACLEDE AV., 3507—Nicely furnished front room southern exposure; bath, gas, laundry; cle

LAFAYETTE AV., 2617—One neatly furnished single room for one gentleman; bath; \$1.54 week LAFAYETTE AV., 2641—Neatly furnished roos \$1.50 per week. LAFAYETTE AV., 2701-Nice furnished room f two men.

LA SALLE ST., 1825-One unfurnished room; ga LAWTON AV. 3020—Pleasantly furnished seem story front room; gas, hot bath; gentle unit and family. LAWTON AV., 2720-Nice front room; first floo housekeeping; no children.

LAWTON AV., 3043—Nicely furnished ro and cold water; gas; nice front room, for three men.

LAWTON AV., 3501—Furnished housekeep rooms, \$2.25, \$2.50; no back rooms; laund etc.; clean. LAWTON AV., 2716—Exactly suit railroad men; two parlors; \$2.50 and \$3 per week each. LAWTON AV., 2731-Hall room, \$1 a week; gas and bath. LAWTON AV., 3015-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all for gentlemen.

LAWTON AV., 3135-Nicely furnished second story front room for gentlemen or ladies em-LAWTON AV., 3305-Nicely furnished rooms suitable for young gentlemen; private family all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3408-Neatly furnished room; all conveniences; furnace heat; 1 or 2 gentlemen LAWTON AV., 3134—Furnished for housekeeping, very large front room, \$2.75; back room, \$2.26; launder, etc. (7)

LAWTON AV., 2022-2 large, nicely furnished rooms; front \$2, back \$1.50 per week. (7) LAWTON AV., 2716A—Neatly furnished second story front room, also half room, family of 2; reasonable.

LAWTON AV. 2922-2 large, nicely furnisherooms; front, \$2; back, \$1.50; gents only. (7 LAWTON AV., 2921-Front and back parlor; al LAWTON AV., 3507—Nicely furnished room for one gent: gas and bath: \$7 per month. LAWTON AV., 3423—Unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, gas, heat, stationary washstand; rent reas. (92)

LAWTON AV. 2817—Two finely furnished front parlors, suitable for four ladies or gentlemen:

LEFFINGWELL AV., 222 8.—2 connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; 2d floor front; no children. LEFFINGWELL AV., 623 N.-Nice front room with privilege of light housekeeping; bath; no children. LEFFINGWELL AV., 203 8.—Nicely furnished

LEONARD AV., 1114 Neatly furnished from room for one or two gents; also single room; bath, furnace heat; all conveniences. LEONARD AV., 925 N.-A large front room, suitable for ladies or gentlemen.

LEONABP AV., 1146 N.-Large second story front furnished room for one couple or two gen

ROOMS FOR RENT

INDELL AV., 3502-2 rooms in exchange family washing.

ACUST ST., 2215—Furnished fooms, light he keeping; bot water; bath; \$2.25 per week.

LOCUST ST., 2813A-Nicely two gentlemen; gas and b OCUST ST., 2808-Nicely furnished front par hor, suitable for two gentlemen; good service

OCUST ST., 2728—Beautifully furnished, clear rooms, at moderate prices; every convenience look before locating.

floor; two on second; southern exposure modern conveniences; centrally located.

LUCAS AV., 3416-Nice, light, clear root gents or couple or light housekeeping; south exposure; conveniences.

UCAS AV., 3139-N

UCAS AV., 8115—Front parlor and other rooms all conveniences; reasonable. (7

ANCHESTER AV., 2921-Nicely furnished from ISSISSIPPI AV., 1424-One second star room; all conveniences for one or two [FSSISSIPPI AV., 1314—Newly furnished ro-for gentlemen or ladles employed; conven-neighborhood; small family.

MISSOURI AV., 1219-Nicely furnished room, suff-able for gents. IONTROSE AV., 321-Two furnished connecting ORGAN ST. 1733-Two convecting rooms in hished for light housekeeping; also large free

ORGAN ST., 5100-Nawly furnished room;

CHGAN ST., \$136—Large cheerful connecting points, second floor, ras, bath, complete for housekeeping or gentlemen; refined people oals convertent rulet home. ORGAN ST., 2822-2 large basement rooms; month: unfurnished. ORGAN ST., 4202-Neatly furnished back for gentlemen; reasonable; private family. MORGAN ST., 4051-Nicely furnished rooms, all

MORGAN ST:, 4063 Second-story front room; also other rooms; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 4007—One beautiful second-stor room; furnished; all convenience; small pr vate family. MORGAN ST., 1631—Nice, clean furnished regults or housekeeping; respectable; \$2.25 every convenience. MOBGAN ST., 3323 Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; gas, but bath and telephone; central location. MORGAN ST., 8928-2 or 3 nively furnished conecting rooms; bath; 2d floor; private family NINETEENTH St., 1121 N.—Neatly furnish front room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. ORGAN ST. 902—One nicely furnished room suitable for S gents; also back room. morgan ST., \$1HA Two nice furnie rooms; southern exposure; reasonable

romoan ST., 3127-Newly papered large from room, furnished for housekeeping. MORGAN ST., 2747-Furnished or un rooms; light housekeeping; gentlemen ried couple; bath.

ROOMS FOR BENT

ORTH MARKET ST., 3920—Two rooms for bousekeeping, upstairs. ORTH MARKET ST., 4227A—Large furnished room, with water, \$2.50 per week.

OLIVE ST., 3710-Nicely furnished rooms ow's home; everything new and modern

OLIVE ST., 3134-Nicely LIVE ST., 2643—Large furnished 3d floor; for light housekeeping.

LIVE ST., 4246-Large front room; private fan LIVE ST., 2130-2 well-furnished, rooms. 2130 Olive, corner of 22d. DLIVE ST, 2825—3d-story; room; southern posure; \$1.50; elegant front parlor; day week.

LIVE ST., 2637A-Furnished room with or out light housekeeping; also hall room. AVE ST., 3250-Large front room furnished housekeeping; also other rooms.

DLIVE ST., 4109A—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; \$2 week; private family. (7)

OLIVE ST., 3805-Well furnished 2d story front

OLIVE ST., 4139—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen or man and wife; reasonable. (7) OLIVE ST., 2506A-Large and small front rooms hot bath; clean and cool.

DLIVE ST., 1618—Front rooms, side rooms, house-keeping rooms and 1 very large room, suitable for 4 or 5 students or ladies employed; bath; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 3419—Newly furnished rooms to gentlemen or light housekeeping; gas, bath, etc LIVE ST., 8509—Beautiful 2d-floor front; private bath; 3d floor front, nice and light. CLIVE ST., 2023-Neatly furnished second-story front, also smaller rooms, all convs.

MAYE ST., 4065A—Furnished room, in private family; no children. LIVE ST., 3553½—Neatly furnished room, and bath; private family; reasonable; gents LIVE ST., 3252—Two neatly furnished rollight housekeeping for man and wife. OLIVE ST., 2939-Furnished rooms; bath, gas screens.

OLIVE ST., 3838A-Nicely furnished room; stea heat, hot water; all conveniences. LIVE ST., 2321-Nicely furnished roo DLIVE ST., 2205—Nicely furnished rooms gentlemen only: neat and clean. AGE BL., 4348A—Choice second floor front nicely furnished; all conv.; private family. AGE BL., 4059-2 nicely furnished rooms; and 3d-floor unfurnished room; all conveniences. PAGE BL., 3941—2 nicely furnished rooms, in private family; all conveniences; reasonable. PAGE AV., 3537—One room furnished for light housekeeping. AGE BL., 4126-Newly furnished rooms; sout ern exposure and every convenience; reasonab PAGE BIA, 4266—Two nicely furnished room for two gentlemen or couple with all conveniences; boarding house close. AGE BL., 3650—Nice large second story room; private family; no other roomers.

PAGE AV., 4524—Nicely furnished room; south AGE BL. 4567A—Handsomely furnished largeom; suitable for one or two. PAPIN ST., 8504-Two nice basement gooms, \$5 PAPIN ST., 1506—Two connecting rooms; \$2.50 per week; other rooms; cheap. PAPIN ST., 1717—Two furnished rooms for house keeping; bath, laundry; terms reasonable. PAPIN ST., 1525A-Furnished front room for two gents, all conveniences. PAPIN ST., 1820-Neatly furnished hall room for gent, reasonable.

Aitk AV., 1522-One room, neat'y furnished for gentlemen only. PENDLETON AV., 1014-Sicely furnished rooms for sents; near two car lines.

PENDLETON AV., 1811 N.-Most PINE ST., 3140 Nicely furnishe couple; all conveniences; excellent INE ST., 3026 Four-floor; gas, range, bath PINE ST., 3410-Nicely furnished secon front rooms, with alcove; single or en s TNE ST., 2020 Two nice b

PINE ST. 8205-2d-story front; posure; all conveniences; private i men only. PINE ST., 2107—Elegant front room, ing allowed; all home comforts.

PINE ST., 2926-Very nicely furnished PINE ST., 8401—Elegantly furnished story front room; private family; all

12th st. PINE ST., 8000 Furnished room with all modern TINE ST., 3405—Nicely furn'shed room; all mo ern conveniences; private family.

Retrial—Newstead ar., three blocks east of For-est Park, confortably furnished from in mo-orn fini, infrate family; \$4 per week. Ad. i R83 Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—First-class well furnished room with ac-commodations for single gentleman relvat family of soults; \$10 per month. Ad. P 135. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Lady living alone would rent two gantly furnished rooms, single or en suite refined couple or gentlemen who are willing pay for superior accommodations; steam borcelain bath and abundance of hot water

OOM—Hall room; nicely furnished; with priva family; west of Taylor av.; reasonable. Ad. 10. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Widow alone will rent nice clean root to qu'et couple; North End. Ad. L 183, Post Dispatch. OOM-Widow will rent to quiet couple; central location. Ad. P 193, Post-Dispatch.

Who can play plane; widow's home. Ad. R 92 COMS—Elegantly furnished suite of rooms, young widow's home; for gents willing to for home comforts. Ad. R 169, Post-Dispate

ROOMS-Two connecting adults; for gentlemen; K 164, Post-Dispatch. COMS-2 choice unfurnished rooms, King's high-way, between Suburban and Delmar; gas and heat included; private couple; no children; ref-erences. Ad. O 83, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Widow, having large bouse, 4300 west, on boulevard, desires to rent three large well furnished rooms, either singly or en suite, to for pleasant bome, heat, light, hot and cold water, bathroom, large yard. Ad. M 155, Post Dispatch. (7)

tOOM—Large furnished or unfurnished room with all conveniences in private family; references exchanged; good board in neighborhood. Ad. N 170, Post-Dispatch. and wife, all modern conveniences; one bl west of Taylor av., near Suburban and Deli-cars; \$15 per month. Ad. N 138, Post-Dia 63. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Widow living alone will rent one of he rooms to desirable young lady who is employed Ad. R 170, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Large second story front room; nicely fur nished; modern conveniences; small private fam fly; ref. required. Ad. R 148, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Neatly furnished room; private (amily of adults; West End. Ad. M 174, Post-Dispate). ROOM-Large front room, with alcove, all conveniences; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; privat family; references exchanged; good board-neighborhood. Ad. N 136, Poet-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Woman going to housekeeping wants hear from gentleman or lady desiring room references. Ad. O 58, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Large, second-floor, front corner room; conveniences; eastern and southern exposu 4500 west. Address N 190, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Furnished, for on or two young me Olive near Grand av.; no other roomers children. Address N 195, Post-Dispatch. BOOM-To respectable girl, room in comforta bome, \$5 per month. Ad. R 91, Post-Dis. ROOM—One small room, unfurnished; private family; South Side: lady alone, R 90, P.-D. GOOM—One large room, furnished or unfurnished for lighthousekeeping; downtown district; for working people. Ad. O 160, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS—Gentleman occupying flat in West End will rent two upper rooms and hall to first-class people; gentlemen only. Ad. O 158, P. D. SOOM—Nicely furnished front room; southern ex-posure; 2d or 3d floor; very reasonable. Ad. O 40. Post-Dispatch.

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ing; 32 per week.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 4439
rooms, furnished and unter
ily; near Taylor av. T. LOUIS AV., 2522A—Furule housekeeping; bath; all conv T. VINCENT AV., 2703-Two elegantly furthern front rooms; first floor; all conveniences. ST. VINCENT AV., 29004 Large light nicely and neatly furnished; all conve ARAH ST., 1118 N.—Second floor room; private family; bath; adults ARAH ST., 914A N. (Near Morgan) for housekeeping; all conveniences.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1100 N.—One is men or two rooms to respectable family.

IXTEENTH ST. 1221 N.-Nice front room; cheap. IXTEENTH ST., 204 S.—First ft.or, gentlemen; \$2.50 week. SIXTEENTH ST., 821 N.—3d floor furnished from rooms; water and closet same floor. SIXTH ST., 820 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms IXTH ST., 1401 N.—Furnished room; housekeeing or gentlemen; no dogs, \$1.50 and \$1.25. The Brown Co. IXTH ST., 815 S.—Neatly furnished front ro for gents or light housekeeping; with bath.

FRING AV., 729 N.—Connecting pariors, funished or unfurnished; single or en suffic use of tath. SPECING AV., 1210 N.—Two front rooms nished; also hall room; gas, hot bath. TODDARD ST.. 2732—Neatly furnished froom; with all conveniences; for 2; \$1.25 each

renth St. 1019 S.—Well furnithed reand clean; private family; references

HERESA AV., 20 S.—Front parlor, first-flo-gas, bath; very reasonable.

THERESA AV., 521-Large, pleasant front room; every convenience; also ST., 2830—Nicely furnished story front room; all conveniences. gents; all co WELFTH ST., 107 N.-Nice front 100ms, quies or back; no other roomers. WELFTH ST., 2300 S.—Roo housekeeping or rooming; 2 cor hall room.

TYLER ST., 1107A—Newly furnished rooms with bath; \$8 per month. (7. UNION AV., 1482A Large, ond-story front room; all able; family of two adult

TINE ST., 308 AND 310—Furnished rooms; quies neighborohhod. (6) WALNUT ST., 2729—Two furnished rooms, single or en suite; private home. WALTON AV., 1142-Two furnished front rooms hall and private entrance.

WALTON AV., 909-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen or ladies; privilege of WALTON AV., 923-Nicely furnished room. WASH ST., 1811-Hall room. WASH ST., 2620—Two large connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished; other rooms for genta WASH ST., 1714-Large furnished front root second floor. VASH ST., 2018A-Large nicely furnished root for gentlemen; no other roomers.

WASH ST., 1936—Two neatly furnished from rooms for gentlemen. WASH ST., 1800—Two single furnished rooms hot bath. VASHINGTON AV., 2717—Neatly furnished room; terms reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 8147—Well-furnished rooms, first and second floors; southern exposure; single or en suite; porcelain bath.

FASHINGTON AV., 2804—One nicely front room, gas, bath, fixered water, WASHINGTON AV., 2808—Nicely furnished from and back parlor, single or en suite; gas, bath; use of plane. WASHINGTON AV., 2002-Nicely formis rooms; porcelain bath, gas, all convs. VASHINGTON AV., 1501—Second fleor from room, also small front room, \$1.75 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 8919-Neatly furnished room, good bath, hot and cold. VASHINGTON AV., 2643—Large, pleasant parior single or en suite; will furnish to suit.

VERSTER AV., 1461-Two unformished ro WEBSTER AV., 1417-Nicely furnished ros WEBSTER AV., 1460-Two rooms, second floor convenient for light housekeeping; adults only WEST BELLE PL. 4105-large, southern exposure r newly opened house; larg shady lawn; strictly back 1986 ht.

WYOMING ST., 2626A—Furnished room for on gentleman in private German family; convenien to cars. Call Monday.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CCOMAC AV., 2854—(Compton Heights); ver elegant rooms and board to refined parties only AUBERT AV., 1826-Nicely furnished front roo for two gentlemen; with or without board.

BEAUMONT ST., 818 N .- Nice, light, airy att

BRAUMONT ST., 818 N.—Nice, cool front roo with board, \$3.75 per week for respectab workingmen.

BELL AV., 8129—Large second floor front room southern exposure; good board; all conveniences BELT AV., 2834 Large front room, suitable f one or two gents; with or without breakfast. BENTON ST., 2531—Second floor, nicely f nished room in family of two, with or with board, suitable for lady or gent.

BOARD—Private family owning their house can accommodate a party of 3 or 4 young min-with excellent board and nicely furnished room at \$5 per week each; best references required Ad. M 44, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Private family will rent front room with board, to couple with plane; \$50 pe mouth; 4500 west. Ad. P 108, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING—Private family would board child best of care; \$2 a week. Ad. R 67, Post-Dis.

CHANNING AV., 101 N.—Corner house; southers and eastern exposures; all front rooms; nicely furnished; board if desired; private family. (x4) OHANNING AV., 1128 N.-Furnished rooms and board; all conveniences; near four car line OOK AV., 8621—Pleasant room; good board

COOK AV., 3679—Finely furnished large second story front room, with board; for two gents of couple; southern exposure; hot and cold bath, filtered water; very reasonable. COOK AV., 4804—Well furnished ro-ple or two gentlemen; first-class conveniences.

OOK AV., 8750—Single front epom, with board; private home; \$20 per month. COOK AV., 3889—One or two large furnished rooms, suitable for young men, with or with-out board. COOK AV., 8848-Room and board; private fam-lly; references.

COOK AV., 3678—Nicely furnished front see with board, all convs.; hot water bath. OOTTAGE AV., 4420—Nicely furnished front room with breakfast and supper; \$3.50 per week; priv.

DELMAR BL., 3915—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; every convenience; reasonable.

ELMAR BL. 4110—2 large, newly farming rooms; board optional; strictly private famewary modern convenience and first-class; reences; gentlemen only.

DELMAR BL., 3882—Neatly furnished rooms cellent table; all conveniences; handy to terms reasonable. DELMAR BL., 3807—Desirable board; telephone and all convs.

WANS AL. 4464 Pleas EVANS AV., 4218-Furnished front ro-two gents; with or without board; pr VANS AV., SDSSA-Nice large room, with all conveniences; private family; well for FINNEY AV., 8751-2d-floor front; southern or posure; nicely furnished, with or without boar reasonable.

INNEY AV., 4047A-Nicety INNEY AV., 308

INNEY AV., 8702-Nicely furnish front and connecting rooms; with PINNEY AV., 3636-Good second story front room;

TNN.EY AV., 3910—Nicely furnished front or connecting rooms; steam heat, electric lights; he bath; all modern conveniences; breakfast if desired.

ARRISON AV., 616A N.—Commexting sentence with or without board; stram her

ARRISON AV., 1007 N.—Rooms and board; go HAMILTON AV., 1230—Large alcove unfurni room, breakfast optional; Page and Olive

LLINOIS AV., 3507-Furnish in private family; German

ENNETT PL., 1814—Handse 2d and 3d-floor front rooms; ENNETT PL., 1802 Fornished

ACLEDE AV., 4044—Large rooms; sont posure; with board; all conveniences

ACLEDE AV. 3512—Nicely furnished front room suitable for 3 or 4 gents; with board; hot and cold bath and gas; home comforts. class board for gentlemen; all convergences

AFAYETTE AV. 2634% Furnished rooms without board; also rooms for light house

LAFAYETTE AV., 1530-Nice front room with LA SALLE ST., 3025-Elderly lady would like to board child; can give good ref; and mother's care. LAWTON AV., 3426-Newly furnished front room with board.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 207A S.—Nicely furnished rooms; with good table board if desired. LEGNARD AV., 1020 N.-Neatly with board; young men; very

olde rooms; good board; cut ra OCUST ST., 8000-Neatly fu

or without board; all conveniences. LUCAS AV., 3521-Nice large 2d-story front

JUCAS AV., 2323—Nicely furnished board; for two; modern conv.; rea good board; for two ladies or gentlemen.

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MASHINGTON AV., 3408—Large second-story front room, two or three gentlemen or couple employed: also other rooms; day boarders wanted; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2937—Desirable rooms with excellent board and service; beautiful lawn.

WASHINGTON AV., 3023—Elegant rooms on 2-and 3d-floors; first-class board; gas and hath

WEST BELLE PL., 4815—Newly furnished rooms with board, first-class.

WEST BELLE Pla. 2016—Handsomely furnished second story front room; excellent board; private family.

WFaT BELLE PL., 3921—Room with board; gen t'emen or couple; references exchanged.

WEST BELLE PL. 4024—Unfurnished suite of a rooms, adjoining bath room; southern and western exposures; with first-class table board; suite able for 4 or 5 adults.

WEST RELLE FL. 4258 Elegantly second-stor front and other rooms; comfortably furnished good board; all conveniences; ressonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4110—Elegantly furnished rooms and board; modern conveniences; private family adults.

WEST BELLE PL., 4323—Nicely furnished room, with good table board; reasonable.

OOMS WANTED—Suite of rooms, furnished of unfurnished; respectable house, with refine people of Bohemian tastes. Ad. M 97, P.-D. (92)

PINK ST., 3016—Nicely furnished room, all con veniences, board if desired; reasonable to gents.

PINE ST., 3144 Second-story front room for a gentlemen; good board.

ROOM AND BOARD—Newly furnished front and back parior for 4 gents; 3400 west; private family, with or without board. Ad. O 30, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—With small private family west of Grand av., by bachelor of 40; desire permanent home; willing to pay commensure with accommodations. Ad. O 122, Post-Dis. ROOM WANTED—Room with northern light, for painter's studio; photographer's place preferre Ad. M 7, Post-Dispatch. WHITTIER ST., 915—Newly furnished room, see ond-story front; all conveniences; reasonable private family. ROOM WANTED—By lady planiste, use of root for instruction purposes; two days in the week in private place; centrally located; west of Grand. Ad. M 166, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Young couple desire one ver large or two unfurnished rooms in refined pri vate family with privilege of hot bath, ligh and heat; no light bousekeeping; West End convenient to Olive at. cars; references ex-changed. Ad. M 39, Post-Dispatch. OTTAGE WANTED-4 or 5 room cottage before Oct. 1. Ad. N 69, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANTED—Room near 5000 Clemens without board preferred. Answer with terms to H, 5618 Clemens av. ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, by married couple no children; sober, industrious, permanent tenants with good references. Ad. A 59, Post-Dispatch. (98) OTTAGE WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6-room cut-tage in suburbs; will pay good rent and probably buy; state rent, location and particulars. Ad. T. J. C., 2601 Washington av. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED DWELLIING WANTED—Modern dwelling south of Park av., west of Jefferson av., seven to nine rooms; by family of four adults. Ad. N 135, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED Small furnished flat by young married couple; permanent; state price. Ad F 122. Post-Dispatch. OARD WANTED—For 2; adjoining rooms; private family preferred; state exact conditions terms, location. Ad. O 124, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—Flat of 3 or 4 rooms betw Cardinal and Spring, Locust and Lawton; to exceed \$20. E. Fitzgerald, 8435 Pine st. BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wants first-class Italian boarding table; no other apply. Artist, 204 Fidelity bidg. (2) BOARD WANTED—Gentleman with little girl 8 years old; in private family without children; near Gerrison and Laclede; north; state price per month. Ad. M 12, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—5 or 6 rooms, with modern con-veniences; state price and location. Ad. R 75, Post Dispatch. OARD AND ROOM WANTED—Young teacher, references; good moral character, would exchange plano lessons for board and room with plano in private Catholic family. Ad. O 72, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—With refined, congenial Jewish family; West End; modern conveniences; for young couple; state price. Ad. N 178, Post-Dispatch, FLAT WANTED—Five or six-room flat or house, furnished; must be central or west locatin; rot to exceed \$40 a month. Ad. R 171, Post. Fis. FLAT WANTED—Would like to lease 5 c: from flat, downstairs, rent about \$35 month West End preferred; young couple; no children ready to take possession immediately. Ad. 0.123 Port. Museum. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—By German me-chanic, homedike place, at a reasonable price; North Side. Ad. R 105, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms and board for family of four adults; West End; reasonable. Ad. P 143, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—Modern 5 or 7-room flat; n.2st be reasonable; between Garrison, Taylor, Luclede and Cook; good tenant; steam heat preferred. Ad. R 136, Poet-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—By mother and daughter, 3 or 4 room flat, with conveniences, or will join other nice family in taking house; rent not to exceed \$18. Ad. M 200, Post-Dispatch. CLAT WANTED—Refined family desire 5 or 6 rooms, either a flat or modern residence; terms reasonable; permanent if vulted; references. D. Eunhory, 3833 Washington. TRNISHED FLAT WANTED—Two ladies de sire nicely turnished flat, between Cass, Easton Grand and Jefferson; rent not exceeding \$25,8002 St. Louis. IOUSE WANTED—8 or 0 room house in Wes Knd; modern conveniences; will pay \$50 or \$55 Ad. O 17, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANTED—By a lady employed a room with cr without board, in a private home where there are no other boarders; state price and location. Ad. P 107, Post-Dispatch. IOUSE WANTED—3 to 5 room house or fla. Ad., stating price, Harvey, 618A N. Garrison. ROOMS WANTED—Two rooms, with or without board, by a young lady; state price and location. Address P 121, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—Doctor wants to rent house for office and home, Olive, Washington or Del-mar, Grand, King's highway; permanent. Ad. R 124, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-Rooms and board for cou-ple and 8-year-old child; convenient to the Grow or Eugenia school. Address O 42, Post-Plapatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED By 2 gentlemen; must be private; state terms. Ad. P 116, P.-D. ROOM WANTED—By a lady in a flat or private bome; with or without board; quote price and address P 89, Post-Dispatch. COOMS WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping or nice flat. Address 4512 Evans av. OOMS AND BOARD WANTED-Persons having rooms to rent, with or without board, or for OOM WANTED—Furnished room without board by refined married couple in select private fam-ily. Ad. R 12, Post-Dispatch. four nice unfurnished rooms. Ad. P 12, P.-D. board by lady teacher. Ad. P 169, Post-Dis. ROOMS WANTED—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping by young professional man, wife and child, in boundaries of Cass, Jefferson, Steddard and Grand. Ad. P 127, Post-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private family by young man; must be reasonable; state terms and particulars. Ad. R 192, Post-Dispatch. OOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; couple; both emp'oyed; location west of Leffingwell, north of Pine. Ad. P 32, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wishes room and board with refined private family: West End; give full particulars. Ad. O 140, Post-Dispatch.

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LOT-For sale, World's Fair property; a fine va-cant lot, corfer of Forest and Plateau ava., 70.10x178.10%; board on lot, owner anxious to sels. JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Tel. M 2679 A; B 1416. S13 Chestnut at.

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GOOD OLD WHISKY DOWN IN LAKE ERIE

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SUNK WITH THE FAVORITE

Yachtsmen Found a Hermit Who Told Them When the Liquor Went Down.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12.—At the bottom of Lake Eric, somewhere between the mouth of the Detroit river and the point where the waters of the Maumee river and the deep blue of the lake mingle, there lies the schooner Favorite, bound from Bur-falo to Toledo, laden with whisky and rum,

and sunk in 1839.

The story of the wreck was almost forgotten history until recently an item ap-peared in the papers announcing the or-ganization of a company of Detroit and Toledo capitalists to try to recover the

The Favorite was one of the best of lake vessels of her day. She was a schooner vessels of her day. She was a schooler, trading principally between Buffalo and Detroit. Upon her last voyage she cleared from Buffalo with liquor consigned to a Toledo firm. It is said she had on board 388 barrels of whisky and 182 barrels of rum. Just as she was entering Maumee Bay a southwester blew up and drove the Vescentiants and the said she was a southwester blew up and drove the Bay a southwester blew up and drove the Favorite into the lake and northward toward the mouth of the Detroit river. Somewhere abreast of Monroe piers or between there and Stony Point the vessel foundered. Only one of the crew was survived. He was rescued by fishermen, who found him, more dead than alive, clinging to floating wreckage. He made his way to Toledo, remained here only a few days, and then disappeared. It was thought his mind had become affected by the exposure he had undergone.

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Becomes a Hermit. The story of a meeting with this sur-vivor was told the other day by one of the Toledoans interested in the new com-

"A short time ago a party of Detroiters and Toledoans planned a cruise among the islands of the lakes. One day while skirttog the Canadian shore we reached a small island. We had no intention of landing until we saw a thin column of smoke rising. We could see no habitation. We cruised around the island twice in the hope of attracting some one's attention, and, failing in this, made a landing. In the center of the island, surrounded by shrubbery, we found a verifiable Robinson Crusee, who was apparently as much surprised as we were. He was no old man, clothed in the garb of a fisherman, with gray hair reaching well cown to his shoulders. When we halled him he stood like a sphinx and scowled. Then as we approached he retreated into his shack built of logs and wreckage and shut the rickety old door behind him with a bang.

bang.

"Our first intention was to retreat for sear of hostilities, but a bolder member f the party scoffed at our fear, walked up the door and rapped. We were surrised to see the door open. A few rords were exchanged and then our agent ulled a fiask from his pocket and offered to the hermit. He took a long draft.

Cargo Worth

Now \$200,000. This was our introduction to the hermit of Jag Island, as we named it. He proved to be the survivor of the Favorite. It was from him after a two days' stay that we first heard the story of the foundering of

first heard the story of the foundering of the schooner and her valuable cargo. It came in installments, between eatables and drinkables.

"The old recluse has charts drawn from memory and other documents which will be of service to us in our search. This is all I dare say about the enterprise for the present. But we feel confident of our abil-ity to recover that cargo. When recov-ered it will be worth at least calculation \$20,000.

lede, and the undertaking will be begun this fall.

"It may not be generally known." said one of the interested persons, "that a company of Toledoans are now dragging thousands of dollars" worth of logs from the bottom of the Maumee river, down by the lower terminal railway bridge. These logs have been in the mud since before the wreck of the Favorite. They are worth more than if they had been growing all fleese years on account of their susceptibility to fine polish, and it is estimated that these men will make \$100,000 out of the transaction. The man at the head of the company organised to recover the timber discovered it by accident while fishing three years ago. Other people knew there was lumber in the river bed, but he was the first man to grasp the idea of its great value."

CHICAGO GHOST TURNS ON THE GAS

If It Isn't a Ghost Inmates of a Boarding House Are Certainly at Sea.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Chost, enemy or saniac, some unrecognized power has brought consternation to boarders at 219 with the evident intent of asphyxlating the people, flashing bull's-eyes along the dark hallways after midnight, and mutilating the clothing of the yours women. The Chicago avenue police made an attempt to solve the identity of the uncanny visitor. but failed. They surrounded the house, but fulled to solve the mystery.

The question is, whose shadow is it that

is seen running through the darkened ball-ways when the boarders have been awakways when the boarders have been awakened by the sickening smell of gas or by
the "clip-clip" of shears on line garments?

Miss Blanche Buckley and Godfrey Staves,
have both seen the apparition, and they
say it looks like a man.

"If it is a man, it's the work of some
one in the house," said Miss Buckley to the
police, "for all of the doors and windows
have been closed and all of them are conrected with burglar alarms. Whoever it
is has ruined three of my skirts and all
the other women in the house have surfered in the same way. Only garments
of value are mutilated."

Yesterday Miss Buckley heard the weird
ncises again, and, securing a revolver,
went to the head of the viairway on the
second floor, but failed to see anything of
the man she was sure she had seen running through the hallway only a moment
before. Miss Buckley then hurried up
stairs to arouse the others, finding them
all siceping heavily, with their rooms filing with the cacaping sas. Lieut. Hanley was appealed to. He ran over to
the station without waiting for morning
to come, and Getalled Sergeant Sullivan
and Detectives Abbey and McCarthy to
invastigate. When the police returned at
cawn with nothing accomplished the lieutenant was puzzled.

"If it's a man," said he, "you'll have to
get him. If it's a ghost-well, we'll consult
a medium and put some late lamented
topper into commission again. Set a

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STEEL RANGE

AND BALANCE \$2.00 PER MONTH.

Here's an Offer That'll Interest Every Woman in St. Louis:

We have just closed a contract with the CHARTER OAK STOVE AND RANGE CO. of this city for a limited number of their New, Im-

This is one of the finest ranges ever produced and is listed by the factory to sell for \$45. Just as an advertisement, to get these ranges into general use at once, and to show you what extraordinary values can be had at May-Stern's, our spe-

And they go to you on the easiest terms ever of-

\$2 Cash, \$2 a Month



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Exactly as Shown in the Picture-

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The Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. are recognized all over America for the high character of their stoves and ranges-and it is only by special arrangement that we are now able to offer you

Royal Standard Steel Ranges

Which are disted to sell for \$45, at this special price of \$28.75. They are made of polished blue steel throughout, with six holes, warming closet, duplex grate and large size oven. They are thoroughly warranted and the fire backs are guaran-

Want one? Act promptly, for, of course, they'll go with a rush at this price of \$28.75 on

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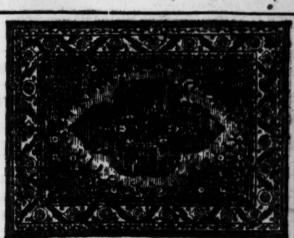
BRUSSELS RUGS.

HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT OFFER!

Large 9x12-foot Room-Size-Made of closelywoven Brussels. That's what we offer you this week at the Special low price of

> On such easy terms that you never miss the money.

\$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK





FOOTSTOOLS Exactly like cut—strongly constructed, made with curved brass legs and strong body, covered in choice shades of velour. Would be good values at 75c. As long as the lot lasts we're going to almost give them away at each, S. E. Cor, Eleventh and Olive Sts. CREDIT

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PIANO

BARGAINS.



A Plew C The Ice Box Robber Peculiar to St. Louis.

He Puts Saloonkeepers on Ice and Depletes the Cash box While His Victims Look on Through Refrigerator Window.



T. LOUIS crooks have invented a new crime. It is the ice-box rob-

Unknown a few weeks ago, it has become the most

prevalent form of crime in St. Louis. Its prevalence suggests that it has been worked by a man or gang of men with unusual industry partments have been bent to check vantage of the failure of the inven- fruits of their endeavors.

and persistence or that it has the crime and apprehend the crimmade such a hit with the fraternity inals, Dennis Kavanaugh, the man that many crooks have taken ad- accused of the crime, is the not

de of furniture, the crime was tried out by tor to copyright it and have used it for their profit without regard to it for their profit without regard to the rights of the patentee.

One alleged ice-box robber has may be expected that its successful been arrested. Although the eneral gies of the police and detective devertibles are to complete the police has raged down out in that manner, got into the police has raged during the hot summer months, it has not considerable more to considerable more than the control of the police and policy and policy in the window, the barries in the robbers and the police and policy and policy in the window, the barries in the robbers and the police and policy and an all-policy and policy and policy and an all-policy and policy and policy and an all-policy and policy and the police and the police and the police and the policy and policy and policy and policy and policy and policy and an all-policy and policy and poli

cause the loc box is utilized as a conven- put away is them without crowsing the left and serviceable receptacle for castice too much for comfort.

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It is true that the barkeeper had no anatomical window through which the robber too mical window through which the robber to mical window through which the robber to mical window through the robber to mical window through the robber to mical window thr

Let Box robbery is not the robbery of ice somewhat in the way ard ander the operation of the robbers is not consisted in depleting ice boxes of their saloon sort. This is partly because it is the imprisoned man to understand, by ciecustering is called ice-box robbery because it is free crime is called ice-box robbery because it is the without crowning the interpretation of the robbers and the position of the robbers is the interpretation of the robbers is the interpretation of the robbers is the profits of the night's business.

The robber slammed the cobor the hastened to liberate the robber they are of stabilishment, the robber slammed the door and gave the imprisoned man to understand, by ciecustabilishment, the robber slammed the barbers of the imprisoned man to understand, by ciecustabilishment, the robber slammed the hastened to liberate the robber they are of such a size they have space that they have a strengted and have the people of St. Louis had they ware in South St. Louis, where they have the space of the right's business.

The robbers are all to convinced him that he saw what was really to freezing to death. Others have been so the right's business.

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The

keeper told the man how it had happened, northern resorts.

and that day the people of St. Louis had heard of the icebox crime.

The robbers were not partial to any particular part of the city. One night they of the robbers, held his hands up until the continued to do business along the same difficulty in crowding the barkeeper into police, but the four men have not been

* * TROLLEY SLEEPERS WILL SOON BE SPEEDING FROM CITY TO CITY

east, to Cleveland and Buffalo, almort great a distance northeast, and from Cia-

the Lake Erie front to Cleveland.

Sleepers will also be running between Chicago and Cincinnati via Indianapolis within 18 months and if the plans of the Boston capitalists, known as the Appleyard Syndicate, are worked out, the sleep-ers and combination sleepers and diners will be operating between Augusta, Me., and Chicago and St. Louis within three years. It is thought that service will be en between St. Louis and Pittsburg

within, 18 months. Clearly the introduction of the sleeping car service between Indianapolis and Cotembus marks an epoch in transportation of the world and the trolley men say that they, nor even the most extravagant dreamer, can forecast what will follow in

It is a singu'ar coinc'dent that the first trolley sleepers are being built in the very shops in which the first Pullmin was built. It is also s'gatticant that the bul'de s of

Thievas Angle for Other Men's Hens

LBERT HEEGE discovered hast week an unique method employed by thieves, who have been stealing his chickens from the rear of his grocery at Clayton. The thieves used a stout cord which reached from the vicinity of Mr. Heege's hennery to a clump of bushed. For a long time chickens have been mysteriously disappearing, but Mr. Heege could not find what became of them. He was shown the end of a cord to which mailer cords were attached, at the end f each of which was a grain of corn. A

INF.ANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. E.

The trolley sleeper have already entered and elegant as given the trolley sleepers the "indiana" and "Francis" today. According to present plans they will make their first trip. Sept. 15. and will be put into regular service between Indianapolis and Columbus.

Orders have been placed for 21 sleeping and will be put into regular sand and within eight months the service which is and within eight months the service which is given to the front of the first trip. Sept. 15. and within eight months the service which is and combination sleepers and down the indianapolis and combination sleepers and down the first trip. And will be put into regular service between the first trip. Orders have been placed for 21 sleeping cars and within eight months the service which is compartment on the stage and lowered by pressing buttons, and within eight months the service which is compartment will be and which as a principal that the following and combination sleepers and distance whereby the lights in that compartment can be quite as complete and elegant as given partment can be "raised" or "lowered" or "lowe

cars and combination sleepers and diestand within eight months the service which and within eight months the service which will be begun out of Indianapolis to Columbus Will be extended by Harris F. Lorison the new car. The cars and operated by the company owns are company owns and operated by the company owns and operated by the company owns and operated by th syndicate is building a line between Newark and Zanesville and converting the steam road into a standard electric road.

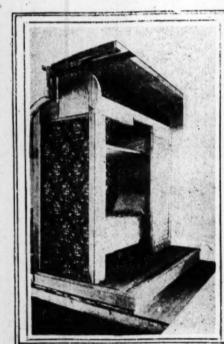
The company is getting right-of-way between Wheeling and Pittsburg. A big fight will result from its effort to get inte Pit'sburg, but the company says that it will get into the city and have its cars running from Indianapolis into Pittsburg one year from the day the sleepers are put-Besides this the Appleyard syndicate will build its own line into Indianapolis from Troy. O., a distance of 150 miles. At present it has Indianapolis connections through the Dayton & Western Traction Co. from Dayton to Richmond, Ind., the Richmond Traction Co. from Richmond to Dublin, Ind., and the Indianapolis & Easttern from Dublin into Indianapolis.

Thus far the passenger coaches have been run, as a rule, separately. Occasionally a truffer is used and sometimes two are attached to a motorcar. The time, is thought to be near at hand, however, when electric locomotives will be used and

Artificial Corn Ears

Three Feet Long

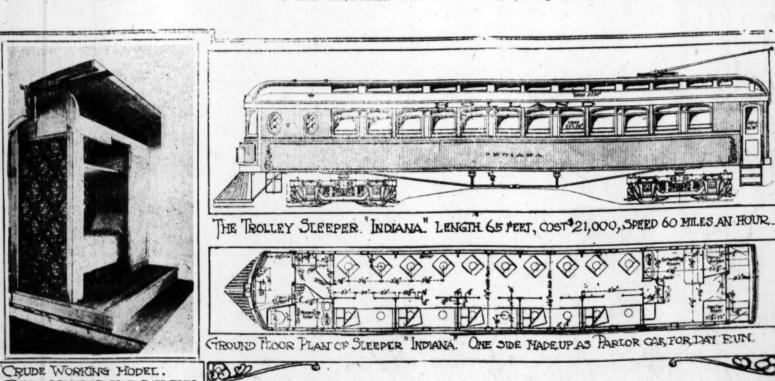
tempt at the coming World's Pair to work such a "fake" as was done in the lowa building at the Columbian exposition I low a building at the Columbian exposite in Chicago 10 years ago. A great sensation among agriculturists was created by a display of some immense ears of cornwhich were put forth as a sample of lows a chief staple. People supposed they were genuine, and all marveled at the size of the ears and wondered what sort of call there could be in lows to produce them. It turned out afterward that they were the product of a Shemandoah genius, who have a lot of corneobs into sections, glueding spensor for the new service and having them together and then stuck on the have



CRUDE WORKING MODEL. BEDS MADE UP FOR DAY RUN AS PARLOR CAR

into one elegant box spring mattress-bed. it is \$3. This will make the fare and sleep- service and the express charges will be

CRUDE WORKING MODEL A COMPANYMENT:



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Beaver Creek, Neb. Miss Fegley had been his sweetheart. He had given her up to make the other girl his wife, but she had not given him up.

spectral bride was sitting in the seat behind that not significant to her. occupied by the real bride.

"I'm going with you on your wedding trip," she said to Prof. Crowley.

She went with them to Sioux City, hovering

over them all the time like a wraith. She went with them to the Oxford Hotel and after Prof. Crowley had registered her as his friend she was assigned to a room next to that occupied by the

In the night she tried to commit suicide. She was prevented and a sleeping potion calmed her. The next day the spectral bride was left behind with nothing to cherish except the memory of a love that was dead.

HE little town of Beaver Creek, Neb., had for years busied itself with speculations as to the matri-monial future of young F. L. Crowley. He had been reared there, had attended the schools there and

"gore with" various Beaver Creek girls.

But as he grew into manhood and scholastic honors

Crowley cared less about girls and busied himself more
and more with his school duties. And the Beaver Creek girls who had had hopes found them gradually dwindling.

Half a dozen years ago Crowley was appointed principal of the schools in the neighboring town of Allen, and, going there a comparative stranger, made his home with the Fegleys, prominent people. The daughter, Lucy, was a bright and vivacious girl, and boarding in such a place was extremely congenial to the lonely schoolteacher.

From staying at the Fegley home in the evening after his school before for the day were over, it was natural

Spectral Bride Appears.

His bride, frightened by his strange look, turned and They were on their wedding journey. The train stopped at Allen. When it started again the train stopped at Allen. When it started again the seen the girl before and the presence of the other was

"You don't seem glad to see me," said Lucy Fegey. "You look like you had seen a ghost."

Prof. Crowley found his voice. He stammered apology and explained that her presence had disconcerted him because he had not seen her board the train. "I'm going with you on your wedding journey,"
Lucy Fegley with a mirthless laugh.

Prof. Crowley started and looked at her sharply. What leaped from his bed and springing to the button the room ould she mean? He laughed uneasily and, trying to be was flooded with light. There was a slight commotion in coular, said that of course he and his bride would be decould she mean? He laughed uneasily and, trying to be jocular, said that of course he and his bride would be de-

lighted to have her accompany him.

The bride and the girl who had hoped to be the bride were introduced. The bride did not know that Miss Fegley was Crowley's old sweetheart and she thought nothing except that Miss Fegley had occasion to go the same way

they were going for some distance.

But all the way to Sioux City Crowley wondered what would be the outcome and he feared the worst.

The specter which was hovering over the bridal pair did not depart. It hovered over them as they alighted from the train and entered unbidden the carriage to which they hurried and rode with them to the Oxford Hotel.

It hovered over the professor as he picked up the pen and wrote the words which registered himself and the two girls accompanying him. It was the first time he had ever written "and wife" and it was a novel sensation. But Prof. Crowley hesitated longer over the "and friend."

The trio entered the elevator and went at once to their

rooms. Prof. Crowley and his bride were shown to room 94 and Miss Fegley to the adjoining room, No. 95. Mrs. Crowley thought it was strange, but her husband told her it was just a coincidence that Miss Fegley had been coming to Sioux City at the same time.

But Prof. Crowley was worried. He could not

From staying at the Fegley home in the evening after his school laters for the day were over, it was natural that the schoolteacher and Miss Lucy should go out together to the church "sociables" and the picnics, which gether to the church "sociables" and the picnics, which formed the chief amusements of the little place. Buggy-again the congratulations of their friends and then the riding is the favorite pastine in the little towns of the

Perplexed and troubled he fell asleep.

Half the night had passed and the hotel was enveloped in silonce. Down in the office the night clerk nodded sleepily. The last belated guest had retired and the house

Life Had No Charm.

In room 93 there was a noise of shattering glass; a tumbler or glass had fallen, and its shiver rang clear. Then there was silence again. In No. 94 Prof. Crowley was aroused by the noise. He

Without stopping to reason why or to don his clothes Prof. Crowley left his bride of a few hours and, rushing out into the corridor, threw himself against the door of No. 93, bursting it open. The room was alight and at the table, dressed for the street, but pale and agitated; sas

As Prof. Crowley rushed into the room the girl was in the act of raising a tumbler to her lips. It was half full of a colorless liquid. On the table, upset, lay a half-emptied bottle of arsenic. Near the bottle were vials of

other drugs.

"Good-by," gasped the girl as she saw Crowley bursting into the room. Crowley sprang across the room, hurling himself against the table, which fell, and dashed the tumbler from the lips of the desperate girl.
"Do you think I want to live now when you have mar-

"Do you think I want to live now when you have married another?" asked the girl, mournfully, slowly.
"You're not going to—to—suicide?"
"Didn't you think I loved you enough?"
"But not for—this—to kill yourselt."
In the doorway appeared the young bride, who had been awakened by the commotion and had hastily dressed.
Wonder was in her wide-open eyes. "What does this

But before Prof. Crowley could answer, Miss Fegley again reached for the vials of poison. Prof. Crowley sprang to the table and swept them ell to the foor. Then he rang for the hotel attendants, rang furiously; fire and police alarm and all the signals. The clerk, porter, elevator boy and bellboys came rushing to room 93.

"You do not need to try to stop me," calmly declared Miss Fegley, "I have determined to end it tonight."

She was seized by the clerk and held, while the poisons were thrown out through the open window.
"I shall; I shall," cried Miss Fegley, "nothing can stop me; there is nothing for me to live for now. O, I want to die and end it all."

The hotel physicials were supposed and game Miss Fegley. The hotel physician was summoned and gave Miss Feg-ley something to quiet her nerves. But before it took ef-

fect she struggled and moaned and cried out she would end it all before the morning light came. But the sedatives were powerful and the girl was slum-bering within an hour from the time Prof. Crowley had burst into the room. The last words on her lips as the drug gripped her in its power were:
"I shall; I shall."

Prof. Crowley drew his young bride from the room and closed the door. His wife looked at him, quietly. "She was your sweetheart?" she said. "Once."

"When?" "Years ago."

"I never knew."

SCIENTIST who has made a study A of suicides has discovered that more women commit suicide on Monday than on any other day of the week. Monday, "Blue Monday," as it has long been called, is one of the most trying days of the week for women who are house wives, principally because it is "washday." Breakfast is usually served earlier than on other days and more hastily prepared. The children are early hurried off to school and dinner is often "picked up." "Blue Monday" is the one day in the week when a housewife's troubles, hard work, and annovances seem to come all at once. Hence the significant name for the first working

day of the week.

BLUE MONDAY FOR SUICIDE.

"But I never loved her as I love you; she is nothing to

"No, but you are to her."

"No, but you are to her."

When daylight came Prof. Crowley and his bride quietly left the hotel before Miss Fegley had come out of the deep sleep into which the drug had plunged her and boarded a train for Duluth. There was no spectral bride in the seat behind them as their train sped across the prairies.

Miss Fegley returned sadly to her home with her heard dead and cold as lead in her bosom.

BARONETCY FOR A PICTURE. OL. SIR FRANCIS AYLMEN GRAVES-SAWL, who died the oth-er day, enjoyed a baronetcy which his grandfather purchased with a picture. The baronetcy was conferred on the grandfather of the late colonel under peculiar circumstances. This gentleman was possessed of a picture which King william IV desired to purchase. His Majesty was politely informed that the picture was not for sale, but if its owner were thought worthy of the dignity of a baronet he would respectfully ask His Majesty to accept the picture as a gift. The baronetcy was duly conferred.

. Col. Graves-Sawl only succeeded his father in the baronetcy in April.



HESE are the times of the freak concession- the steer, provide. been heard of or thought of before.

A few concessions have been granted for features which may Persons bent upon seeing all the works of the steer would finally reach properly be placed in the freak class. Others for which con- the backbone and following this forward would reach the eyes of the beast, cessions have been asked have not commended themselves to through which they could get a steer's view of the exposition picture.

Some of the men who have had happy ideas for World's Fair features to charm dollars from visitors' pockets have not ap- Like the Coney Island Elephant. plied for concessions and may not do so. They have revealed The giant steer would be patterned after the giant elephant which meant for persons with weak hearts or stomachs. It would not hurt pertheir ideas to their local papers and may be content with the built on the lines of an elephant and was of gigantic size. Elevators, runfame which has come to them in this way and never bring them- ning inside the legs, carried persons up and down. "Seeing the elephant" Chance to Be a High Roller. selves to the notice of the World's Fair people in any more di- was one of the indispensable incidents of a tour of the metropolis and

be more bountiful as the fair draws nearer.

and sleep will be steered to the Giant Steer Hotel. According to this 000000000 least so far as providing some of the things which plain hotels, without

aires. They are all hurrying toward St. It would be a note: built on the bollow pillars through which eleva-It would be a hotel built on the long, rakish lines of a rangy Texas bizarre. The things they offer have never land people in the short ribs department or the flank region, according as it was made by the front or rear elevators.

Many of them have asked for concessions. an ocean liner, two or three floors, connected by short flights of stairs. The interior would be a good deal like the internal arrangement of

the judgment of the Chief of Concessions and the requests have
heen refused

At night lights would gleam from between the steer's ribs and from the orbs of the Giant Steer would gleam rays like those from a giant

used to be one of the main attractions at Coney Island. It was a hotel, the zoology of the country. It burned several years ago.

There will be features at the fair which the visitors, or some When meal time came again the visitors in search of novel sensations from it as they were carried up and down in its revolutions. of them, will vote freaks whether they were intended as freaks might cat his fill at the floating whale would, The floating whale would, The rolling ball would not be so high but from it passengers would sions were given to all who seek them for freak attractions.

man's inspiration the Giant Steer Hotel would be what it says at least gentleman named Jonah, who enjoyed the hospitality of the whale, but so far as the Giant Steer part is concerned. And it would be a hotel too, at

as long as he is said to have lived in the floating whale. Doubts on this through the grounds, here, there and everywhere. Louis with their freak ideas and clamoring steer. The legs of the steer would be hollow pillars through which elevaas well, could have been nicely and comfortably sheltered and served in part of Missouri and Illinois. the middle of the whale. People who enjoyed the hospitality of the floating whale would probably not marvel that Jonah had to be thrown out on the shore after he had been a guest at the whale for three or four days.

The floating whale would not throw up any of the World's Fair visitors, but persons desiring a flyer after thir dip into the depths could be swung as high as their hearts' could wish on the giant swing. It would swing people back and forth from one high tower to another. If the swing should follow too closely, however, the visit to the giant steer or the floating whale there would be danger of the visitor giving a firstclass imitation of the eviction of Jonah, for the giant swing was never affinity between the two.

Its surroundings. The elephant could be seen far out to sea and was one couple of more chances to take a shy at novel sensations. He could take would be in a diving bell. Still he would not need to be oppressively dry, The supply of freak ideas has been bountiful and promises to date a state and a trip on the observation wheel or have himself rolled about in the rolling for there would be a table spread before him and there would be antidotes neared New York and gave ignorant persons a rather exaggerated idea of ball. The observation wheel would be a good deal like the Ferris wheel, for that dry feeling and for that dry feeling and for that dry feeling as well. it would roll along a track and the passengers would view the landscape The next day there would be other freak concessions to visit and

There has been some dispute as to whether Jonah could have lived view the sights of the exposition at short range as they were rolled about

If the visitor in quest of sensations should still yearn there would be for freak concessions. Theirs are the ideas trons down. The ascent, a trip to the interior of the steer country, would would demonstrate that not only Jonah, but the sailors who heaved him giving views of the World's Fair and the city of St. Louis and a large

When he returned to earth if he still wanted to see something new the visitor could taper off with the Trojan horse and call on the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do.

The Trojan horse would be like the one with which Astrides overcame the city of Troy, and as then it would be filled with men, also with women and children, who would go up in elevators, same as at the giant steer, and spend some of their time and money for things to eat and

There would be doors and windows in the shoe where the old woman would live. It would be her delight to have so many children and so many grown people that she would hardly know what to do, for being a sons with weak heads, though. In fact, there would probably be a marked concessionaire she would have things to sell and all the children and all the grown people would have to pay for the things in the shoe.

And at last, at the close of the day, the tired World's Fair visitor could leave the noisy world and like McGinty go down to the bottom of After getting loose from the giant swing the visitor would have a the sea. Unlike McGinty, however, he would not get very wet, for he

thrill the visitor and freak concessions for every day of his stay if conces-

HOT WEATHER IS A GOOD THING FOR ALL THE ILLS FLESH IS

HILE people generally deplore mid- Congestion being the universal cause of -a sort of re-creative process-going back. The cause of congestion being low vital- abates itself, for that is the recreative pro- whose office it is to carry on the work ment of nerve life, and every

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J. F. Merryman Believes Pilate Ordered Jesus Scourged in Order to Save Him From Crucifixion, Under the Legal Maxim That No Man Shall Be Put Twice in Jeopardy.

ECENT researches and discoveries concerning the laws of the Romans have apprehension and trial of Christ. These end to put in an altogether new aspect and to more clearly fasten upon he guilty people the responsibility for the crucifixion.

Mr. J. F. Merryman, an attorney of Louis, has been making a thoughtful investigation into his subject. As a result of studying the trial of Christ from a purely legal standpoint he has drawn some remarkable conclusions, which are supported by the testi-mony of the gospels and the statutes of ancient Rome. Mr. Merryman is satisfied that Pilate, although a soldier, had considerable knowledge of the technicalities of the law and that by taking advantage of one of these he made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to prevent the cruci-

points out flagrant irregularities in the proceedings of the Sanhedrim which should have rendered them null and void; tells how the Roman as well as the Jewish law terrifying t', corrupt rulers of Judea, and exposes the their attempt. These facts, together with other extraordinary illegalities characterizing the prosecution of the Savior, form one of the most interesting recent additions to historical and theological literature.

SHAT Christ was crucified by means of a remarkable combination of trickery and cowardice, rather than as a result of a regular and orderly legal prosecution, s now made strikingly apparent. The proceedings which led up to the tragedy on Calvary, when studied from a purely legal standpoint in conection with the facts made plain by recent investigations into the Roman law, instead of being orderly and regular, as Hebrew apologists have intained, are shown to have been characterized by law-mens, violence and contempt for the existing rules of

The claim has been made and is widely believed that no flaw existed in the apprehension and trial of the Savior; hat, putting aside all supernatural elements, he had com-nitted acts deserving of death under the then existing nw. and that no successful defense could have been made

This is now seen to be erroneous. While the Hebrew and Loman laws threw every possible protection around s.l. yet in this instance both laws were outraged, and who sought the death of the Savior accomplished ands by legal procedures scarcely deserving of the This was done by the high priests and Pharisees. nan exonerates the Romans from any desire to

h historians to this day maintain that, whatever a merits of the case, the trial before the Sanhedrim least regular, and its sentence of death just under out forth that it has to a large extent been a cented a matter of fact, it is now known that not only was ore, the Sanhedrim altogether illegal, but that in itself had no power of life and donth, which

the Savior to death it exceeded its jurisdiction. Pilate Was Not Governor.

Recent researches, which go to define the exact powers possessed by Pilate, show that he was not praeses or governor of Judea. The practes was the Roman governor of a subject province, who alone had the power of life and death. He only could take cognizance of capital cases. But it has been found that the right of taking cognizance of capital cases did in some instances belong to certain procurators who were sent into small provinces to fill the places of governors. This is the position which it is now known Pilate occupied at Jerusalem.

When, therefore, the Sanhedrim arraigned the Savior on the charge of blasphemy and condemned him to death was attempted by the charge of blasphemy, a crime which hours, whereas it was illegal for any man

popular and highly respected by the people alarmed the ruling men among the Jews, who then decided to destroy him. Several attempts to entangle the Savior in compro-mising statements signally failed. One of the last of these, when it was sought to embroil him with the Romans, or with a powerful element of the Jews, was that which elicited the famous saying, "Render unto Cesar the things that are Cesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." It was then decided to secure his person secretly and afterwards to put him to death in any manner that would not render the high priests odious to the people. There-

The next step was to destroy his reputation, and this

six hours and finally his death, on Calvary's cross, and as one of old has said, 'Socrates died like a philosophe", Christ like a God."

The technical irregularities in the proceedings before the Sanhedrim form a remarkable chapter. The whole thing took place at night, while the Jewish law prohibited such proceedings except in the daytime; Calaphas, the high priest, was at once judge and accuser; the witnesses con-tradicted each other—and all this took place and the verdict was rendered on the day of the Passover, when, according to the Hebrew law, any judicial proceedings on a feast

day were null and void. Mr Merryman points out that Jesus underwent six exam inations. All these occurred within the space of nine therefor, they exceeded their legal powers, and did something which nobody but Pilate had a right to do. Accordphemy, as understood among the Jews, extended not unly
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YERRYMAN.

SUMMARY OF IRREGULAR AND ILLEGAL ACTS IN THE APPREHENSION AND TRIAL OF CHRIST

1. The employment of hired informers by the enemies of the Savior to entrap him into compromising statements.

2. A conspiracy by the chief priests and Pharisees at the house of Caiaphas to murder or assassinate the Savior. This, which Hebrew apologists represent as a meeting of the Senate for the purpose of issuing a warrant of arrest, was in fact a meeting of conspirators.

3. The meeting at the house of Caiaphas was held at night, contrary to the law, which required all judicial proceedings to take place in the day time.

4. The employment of Judas to betray his master for thirty pieces of silver by the high priests and Pharisees after the said meeting.

5. Christ was apprehended not by legal soldiery executing an official decree of arrest, but by a band of ruffilans who accompanied Judas. That Pliate, the Roman commanding officer, had not yet heard the affair spoken of shows that this action was wholly without the law. That the apprehension of the Savior was illegal is furthermore proved by the fact that Peter was not arrested for cutting off the ear of Malchus, the insolent servant of the high priest, who was eager to rush upon Jesus. Peter was subsequently recognized in the house of the high priest and no attempt was made to arrest him for what would have been under other circumstances rebellion by armed force against a judicial order, degree of rigor, since, for the purpose of securing a single man by a numerous band of persons armed with swords and staves, it was unnecessary and irregular, as he had not only not offered resistance, but had even restrained that of his disciples.

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9. In the house of the high priest, the prisoner, still bound and blindfolded, was mocked and insulted in violation of the Hebrew law for the protection of persons awaiting trial.

10. Already had the cock crowed, and, although it was not yet day, the chief priests and scribes came together and caused the prisoner to be brought before them. This was illegal for two reasons; first, the Jewish law prohibited all such proceedings by night; and, second, it was the Feast of the Passover, the most solemn of all festivals, and, according to the Jewish law, no judicial procedure could take place on a feast day under penalty of being null and void.

11. Before seeing the prisoner, Calaphas, although acting as judge, declared him to be deserving of death.

12. Calaphas proceeded to interrogate the prisoner, although in the preceding assemblage he had made himself the accuser. His acting as judge was therefore irregular. assemblage he had made himself the accuse.

fore irregular.

13. Calaphas began the interregatories, not by questioning the prisoner as to

positive acts done and facts personal to himself, but as to general facts respecting his disciples and things concerning his doctrine, as to which he should have aummoned witnesses. This was wholly irregular.

14. One of the officers struck the prisoner with the palm of his hand, saying: "Answerest thou the high priest so!" This, outrage was committed in the presence and under the eyes of the whole coming and not being restrained by the high priest, he there or the whole coming and not being restrained by the high priest, he there or the whole coming and not being restrained by the high priest, he there or the was an order of the prisoner to the stand contradicted each other.

15. Calephas called upon the prisoner to teatify, in gross infraction of the rules of morals and jurisprudence, which forbade the placing of an accused persone between the danger of perjury and the fear of incriminating himself.

17. He was condemned to death on the charge of biappheny by the Sanhe-drim. The Sanhedrim did not possess the power of life and dent, which was alose reacried to the Romans.

18. The Hebrew law required that a judge should treat a prisoner with respect, whereas the trial before the Sanhedrim was characterized by the utmost violence.

19. Calaphas sought to condemn the Saylor on his own declaration alone, as interpreted by the high priest, although this was forbidden by the law of the Hebrews.

20. Contrary to the spirit of the Hebrew law, the prisoner was then treated with insult by bystanders without restraint by the high priest. Then if the members of the council had not been present it was their duty under the law to protect the prisoner, and Calaphas, moreover, was doubly culpable because these insults took place in his house.

21. Upon the taking of the prisoner to the Judgment Hall of Pilnte, the Roman governor, on the same day, the accusation was suddenly changed from blasphemy to treason.

22. Herod, after examising the prisoner to be innocent, securage him.

23. Pilate, after first declaring the prisoner

ing to the Roman law, the administration of justice was to the offense of implously using the name of the Supreme. The third before the whole council, the fourth before Pilate, so far prohibited to the officers of cities that they could not punish even by a simple fine. After the Jews were gation by a created being of the honor and power belong-

not punish even by a simple fine. After the Jews were subjected to the Romans, they had no jurisdiction ever crimes. This altogether disposes of the pretense so leng made that the Sanhedrim acted legally in condemning the Savior.

But right here a remarkable fact comes in. An investigation of the proceedings from a legal point of view may have been before the Jewish Banhedrim, that if he shows that the council of high priests tried Christ on one charge, biasphemy, and brought him to Pilate demanding his execution on another charge, treason. The defended him, unless he was, as he himself declared, the object of this is clearly apparent. The Sanhedrim well knew that it could legally try one of the Jews for a religious offense, but that charges of treason were not within its jurisdiction.

The Charge of Blasphemy.

Jha Sanhedrim and surfered punishment for it. This is clearly apparent of the season before the Jewish Banhedrim, that if he had been properly indicted and the trial regularly conducted, no lawyer in our day could have successfully duted, no lawyer in our day could have successfully conducted. The season were not season the season were not within its jurisdiction.

When the final judgment in the fine him to the moor and power belongs in the him alone, Mr. Merryman says:

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becoming daily more pointed. He bitterly attacked the scribes and Pharisees. He accused them of hyporisy, covetousness, oppression, lust of power and popularity, and he denounced them as a generation of serpents and vipers doomed to perdition. The rich he assailed, saying it was as difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven as for a camel to go through the eye of a needle.

"I endeavor simply to give facts. But it is very gratifying to the followers of Jesus to know that in the very ing to Luke, they said, "We found him perverting the nation to Luke, they said, "We found him perverting the nation of the cross and forbidding to give tribute to Cesar, saying that he, he could have saved his life by one simple falsehood, himself, was Christ, a king."

Not a word was said about the charge of biasphemy. Pilate asked: "Art thou the King of the Jewa?" The

Heretofore commentators upon this subject have attached Heretofore commentators upon this subject have attached greatest importance to the proceedings before the council or Sanhedrim, being the faird examination. From what is now known, this ought to be dismissed; because it was altogether illegal and unlawful. Although condemnation by the Sanhedrim could have no effect, it is considered that its object was, first, to fool the Jewish people into believing that Christ had been convicted of an odious crime, and, second, to fool Pilate into believing that the

the punishment which was meted out to him. If he was his attacks upon the ruling classes among the Jews were becoming daily more pointed. He bitterly attacked the scribes and Pharisees. He accused them of hyporisy, covetousness, oppression, lust of power and popularity, and he denounced them as a generation of serpents and vipers of his history, when within five hours of the cross and forbidding to prediction.

The power of the Savior was increasing rapidly, and only a good man, then he died with a lie on his lips, the declard that through this game. When Christ was brought before him, the accusation was changed from blasphemy to treason, and the latter charge was supported by a lie. According to head to need them as a generation of serpents and vipers.

answer was, "My kingdom is not of this world."

Pliate then goes forth to the people waiting outside the judgment hall and says: "I find in him no fault at all." Again the accusation is renewed, this time with the state-ment that Christ was stirring up the people from Galilee te Jerusalem. Instantly Pliate sees a chance to get rid of the case. He makes the plea of want of jurisdultion and sends the prisoner to Herod, who had jurisdiction over Gallies.

The fifth examination was the one before Herod, when mactically the same thing occurred. Herod finding Christ impoent of the charge and remanding him back to Pilate. It is here that Mr. Merryman discovers a remarkable effort on the part of Pilate to save the prisoner. Pilate says: "I have examined this man before you, have found no fault in him touching those things whereof ye accuse him. No, nor yet Herod, for I sent you to him, and lo. nothing worthy of death is done unto him. I will the fore chastise him and release him." Christ was then

This, says Mr. Merryman, was a trick of Pilate's to avert the crucifixion, because he knew that no man under the Roman law could be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense. Although Pilate had already declared the prisoner to be innocent, yet on his second examination, with-out further evidence, he pronounced him deserving of chastisement, and Christ was scourged. Roman law, as Pilate well knew, ought to have ended the proceedings. Mr. Merryman writes:
"I am of opinion that Pilate did attempt to save Jesus

by a legal procedure. The legal maxim that no man shall be put twice in jeopardy has come down from the Romans to us. Pliate knew this principle of law as well as we knew it. You cannot convict a man of assault and battery and after he has served his sentence try him. with intent to kill. You cannot sentence a prisoner for a erime of murder to the penitentiary for two or more years, and after he has served his time try him and sentence him for the same offense for murder in the first degree. In the second and last appearance of the Savior before Pilata, Pilate ordered him scourged, not-

"The Evangelist John tells us after Pilate had scourged Jesus that 'from thenceforth Pilate sought to release him."
In my opinion he sought to place the punishment of scourging as a bar to punishment by death.
"But the flerce demands of the Jews and the fact that

it was a feast day and Jerusalem was crowded with strangers reaching perhaps into the millions, and he had only a few soldiers himself, the fear of a riot, all these facts together caused him to commit judicial murder. But there have been thousands of Pilates. We ourselves have seen St. Louis in the hands of a mob, women stripped and thrown into ponds of water for riding on street cars, cowardly governors and officials afraid of voters, afraid to order out troops to protect the citizen."

Reliance



Travelling.

HO says that 1903 is a hoodoo year?

Too true, perhaps, that never was there a colder summer on record. But that didn't

keep men and women, horses and things from smashing all the known records.

Our good friends, the horses, clipped off the trotting, running and pacing records. How about Lou Dillon, Hamburg Belle and Dan Patch? How about Reliance and that wonderful mile of hers off Newport, beating all the records of 90 footers? Golf and tennis-didn't those clever Englishmen, the Doherty brothers, capture our singles and our doubles championships without losing a single set-another re cord? Here come the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society to play golf with us. They haven't lost a match yet-another record-and some of our stars have gone down before them.

Better yet! Miss Bessie Anthony, three times woman champion of the West and all but woman champion of the United States last year, has elipped two strokes off the record for the regulation 18-hole course during this wet, cold summer, when golf was so much at a discount.

She isn't the only girl to smash things, either. Miss Elizabeth McEvoy, 16 years old, has started Boston talking as it never talked before, by beating the woman's record for swimming, 100 yards in seven seconds less than

We sent our rifle shots over to Bisloy, England, and they brought back the Palma tropby, which hasn't been here since 1876. Our soldiers had to Lest all records to do it.

l'ievele records!

O, they were smashed to flinders. I would take up this page to tell of the prowess of those knights of the tire, bow they broke the five-mile unpaced and the 20-mile and what not more. Hasn't it been year of wonders?

But the automobiles have done per haps as much as all. Barney Oldfield did a mile on a circular track in 55 4.5 seconds, and all sorts of runs of different lengths have been made this summer in time that was never approached before.

"Whizz!"

O, that's no auto-it's only a railway train smashing another record as records have never been smashed before. J. Hegeman Foster, a Wall street broker, got to New York from St. Paul in a day-a feat never accomplished by living man before. He actually caught the Twentieth Century Limited when it had 49 minutes the start of him from Chicago. No man has ever gone that distance before without at least two nights or two days on the road.

But other yachts than the Reliance



Everybody knew that Lou Dillon was a wonder, but there were keen horsemen who predicted that the two-minute trotter would never arrive. Lou Dillon was trained for just that

the wonder of the harbor.

She started in by clipping a second here, half a second there. Pretty soon the ghosts of St. Julian, Goldsmith Maid and some of those other wonders of bygone days began to steal out of their graves. "Lou will never do it!" they chorused in

ghastly whispers. But Lon did

Hew Lou Did St.

clout it. She turned the trick at Readville. Mass ... this smart little chestnut mare-on Aug. 21 last. This ambition-two minutes-of all the horse world was established by the little mare so easily and so unexpectedly that the 6000 spectators could hardly believe it.

In all the great crowd gathered to see the event but two men believed that the glorious little horse could knock two seconds and threequarters off her own record. These two were her owner, C. K. G. Billings, and her driver, Millard Sanders. But she did it-this midget 5-year-old who never started in a race until last May. By the way, if this is any hope for other horses who have not yet arrived, her pedigree contains more unknowns than any record breaker's in all the history of the

Here's another little mare-a filly only-

Hamburg Belle. What did she do? She did something beyond what any filly of her age has ever done. She made the Futurity six furlongs in one minute and thirteen seconds-just a second better than Savable did it last year-on a heavy track. Hamburg Belle had to go all the way

in the mud and with a slashed foot. Isn't she

a record breaker to grace Aug. 29, 1903? company of the wonders of 1903. He is a pacer, and he has hung out a new sign for other pacers to emulate. He did his little

The Brighton Beach track was the place and Aug. 19 the date. There were fully as many there to see him do it as there were when lit tle Lou Dillon did her wonderful exhibition. All he had to do was to clip just a quarter of a second off the record of the world-and

just the same. Those splendid amateurs came here to play golf-the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society. These Englishmen never lost a single match, and only drew one-a remarkable record that no visiting team has ever dared equal. Among those who went down before their superb strokes were such players as Travis, once American champion, and Louis

James, the present champion. But it was left for an American woman to retrieve the fallen golf fortunes of the American men. Single-handed and alone, Miss Bessie Anthony, Western golf champion, and runner-

RECORDS OF RECORD-SMASHING IN 1903.

Lou Dillon Mile in 2 minutes.

Tennis Doherty Brothers Singles and doubles without loss of set.

Automobiling Barney Oldfield Lie in 55 4-5 seconds on circular track.

Bicycling Benny Monroe 49 miles 210 yards in one hour.

Railway train...... J. Hegman Foster..... St. Paul to New York in 24 hours.

Yachting Reliance Mile in 4 minutes 55 seconds.

Qualification.

Record Breaker.

Golf Miss Bessie Anthony ... Onwentsia, 91 strokes.

Swimming Miss Elizabeth McAvoy 100 yards, 1:17 3-5.

Steam yachting Standard Mile in 2 minutes.

Pacing Mile, 1:59.

Shooting American team 1570 points.

Golding

Boston, Aug. 23, in 1 minute 173-5 seconds. Today she is the woman champion swimmer of the whole, wide world. She is only 16 years old, and her swimming days are hardly be-

Our boys in the United States got their first ideas of tennis from England. For years the championship has rested here, now on one player, now on another. Time and again the Englishmen have tried to wrest it away from us, but without success. Sometimes their challengers have won a set in the doubles and even two sets in the singles, but always there was an American who could defend the title at the last extremity-until this year.

Never was there a better player in this country than Larned, our champion. He fought his way upward year after year until he won the championship from the best that this country could produce. Yet little H. P. Doherty, the English champion, won in the straight sets from him at Newport on Aug. 27 without exerting himself at all. His victory was never equaled for a score. He simply won on his opponent's errors, a thing no champion has ever done before. Unless the Dohertys default, it will be a hard task to match this season's work here in tennis. The brothers have won the doubles championship, too, and the Davis challenge cup, an outside affair. No English team has ever won any of these, though they have tried time and again.

But now they have all three-a new record! The eagle screamed in England on July 21. We sent a team over to bring back the Palma trophy presented to the rifle shots of the world in 1876 at the Centennial Exhibition. It has never been here since. Last year the Cunadians won it, and this year the shoot was at the English range at Bisley.

The Premier Feat.

The American team won by a comfortable margin, scoring 1570 out of 1800 points, with their nearest competitors, the English team, 15 points behind. They beat all the best shots of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, Norway, South Africa and all the rest of Europe. It was a world's record, for this phenomenal score was made at 800, 900 and 1000 vards.

One of the Americans, Private George Cook of the District of Columbia, scored 14 bull'seves out of 15, and his other shot was just outNew Records Made by New Champions in America and Europe in Golf Tennis and Rifle Shooting.

side the rim-a world's record. Bicycle records are too many to follow or

Suffice it to my that about everything th could be beaten was beaten this summer. I American. He almost made 50 miles the hour on a bicycle. His actual record 49 miles 210 yards. Robi, a German, riding Paris, did beat 50 miles this summer, but paced by a big machine with a tremend wind shield. It was only a few years was not riding in competition and he

The same story followed the outps

All sorts of records were made because were few established and many more to Barney Oldfield, certainly takes the pale His record of 55 4-5 seconds on the circular track has made the European auto sharps a sore. That doesn't keep the Baron De Knyf record of 44 seconds on the road from smashing things a bit for 1903.

Of course there is that record of a mile a railway train in 30 seconds on the Plant lie between Jacksonville and Fleming. But is doesn't amount to a flip of your finger whan you consider what Millionaire J. Hegense Foster did this summer.

Wall street was in the throes of i men's pania

Mr. Foster was in St. Paul, Minn, on day morning. His office wired him for the telegraph—that he must be there Monday morning. That was easy to we but how to do it? No man has ever from Minnesota to New York in a single but that was what Mr. Foster set out to do. Mr. Foster read his telegram first and then he consulted his time table. He found that the first train that he could eateh would bring him in on the west side of Chicago at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, just as the Twentieth Centur Limited was rolling out on the east side. telegraphed: "Hold the limited regardless

Caught the Limited.

It couldn't be done. A polite reply wired to reach him at Milwaukes. He it. He wired again:

"Please have special catch limited." He got it.

He whirled out of Chicago at 80 miles hour. He was 40 minutes behind. For 24 miles Mr. Foster sat with his watch in hi hand-almost the distance from New York to Boston. At Toledo his special drew in th station just as the limited was ready to dra out. He dashed down the platform like athlete that he is. He climbed aboard last car just as the porter was closing the door. He reached New York at 9:30 a. Monday and got to his Wall street office minute before the exchange opened on the panic-stricken Monday morning. "It was worth it!" gasped Mr. Poster, as

told the story. He hadn't realized that he had done

no man on earth had ever accomplished fore. He had wiped out all long-distance comotive records.

The last of the record beaters is Lewis N on's Standard. She has done her mile fas than anything afloat in the bay. Morgan Corsair and Roger's Kanawha had to dip that colors to her. Saddest of all, Mr. Nixo won't tell those gentlemen his time for a m

She's only a 60-footer, but she has an en gine aboard that can reel off her 30 miles



Event.

Trotting

Star Pointer held it for six years-1:59 1-4. Dan Patch caught within a quarter of a second of it in Boston last year, and he tied it later, but that was no record because he hadn't beaten the one already standing. Then he finally found himself and did the trick. The proudest man in the world is his owner, M. W. Savage, who paid \$60,000 for him. He now plans to lower the record again with the same game horse. Whether he does it or not Dan Patch is now the prince of pacers-1:59. But from horses to things_that beautiful thing, Reliance!

Fastest Mile Ever Sailed.

Not only has she been ahead so many times that even the yachting crank has lost account, but she has run the fastest mile on record for a sailing yacht. Reliance has done a mile faster than any 90-footer ever did it before, in 4 minutes 55 seconds. In one of her records she beat the 30-mile record, and today sae stands queen of the seas.

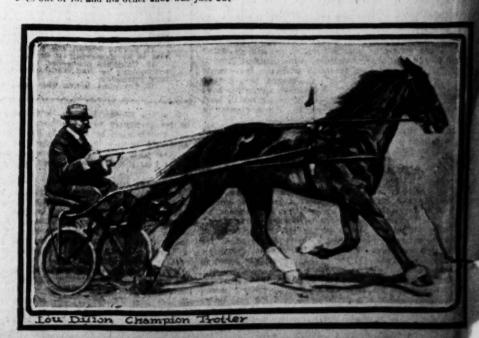
It is a far cry from yachts to tennis and Some other records lave been made

up for the national championship, did it. She made the Onwentsia golf course at Chicago, one of the longest and most difficult in the country, in 91 strokes, clipping two strokes of the record. To do it she had to postpone her wedding to Bernard S. Horne. But what's that to a champion golfer? This wasn't a good swimming summer,

either. The water was pretty cold. Even the men and women champions who knocked out the records will tell you that. But Miss Elizabeth McAvoy-Bessie, just as is the woman golf champion to her friends-will tell you another story. It is pretty hard to swim 100 yards. Few women really can swim that far. Miss McAvoy can swim just as far as she likes a half dozen miles. But what she wanted this summer was to swim 100 yards faster than any other woman on earth, and she did.

Jhis Girl Can Swim.

Miss Irene Golden, up to Aug. 23, had the fastest 100 yards on record. She had done it in 1 minute and 243-5 seconds. That day Miss McAvoy started out to beat her. She swam that 100 yards in just 70 strokes, at





have started on their journey, attended by an imposing retinue. Just now they are in Paris, paying that long-promised visit to Mrs. Potter Palmer, aunt of Princess Cantacuzene and sister of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, her mother. They are having a merry round of gayety at France's capital and on the Continent at the fashionable watering place. When they weary of this round of pleasure they will sail for New York and the Princess' native land, on which she has not set foot since her marriage nearly live years ago.

Princess Cantacuzene has practically been an exile for love. She is very proud of her handsome husband, and every step he has adburg his patrician-looking American bride has vanced since he brought back to St. Petersbrought more joy to her. Today he stands high in the favor of his Emperor, and there are those who predict that as time goes on this prince of the blood will eventually become right-hand man to his sovereign. Today no . Russian is better versed in the art of war than

he, and no one stands closer to the throne.

While her prince was thus becoming a factor in Russian military and political life it was the duty of his wife to be close to him. She bore the long stay away from the friends of her youth with gladness; she knew how much it meant to her husband. But now there is a chance for him to get away for a while, and so they are coming-Prince, Princess and baby Count, who some day will be a prince himself.

He Loves His Wife.

Everybody in Russia kno s the love that this nobleman bears for his American wife. It was a real romance. Miss Grant had not the millions of the average American girl who weds a foreign nobleman-all she had was her beauty, a fine family tree and prominent position. But the Prince pushed his suit with true chivalric devotion. He soon let it be known that he loved the beautiful American, and that if she would only marry him without a single rouble of dot he would be the happiest man in the world.

And so at last he got the "yes" he sought. Mrs. Potter Palmer announced the engagement. Then she invited the Prince to this country in the summer of 1899, and at Beaulieu, the estate of William Waldorf Astor at Newport, now the summer home of young Cornelius Vanderbilt, she gave a wedding which was truly notable, even for Newport. Eight of the best-known young men at Newport -H. Rogers Winthrop, Potter Palmer, Jr., Lockwood Honore, John Prentiss, Capt. Algernon Sartoris, Robert L. Gerry, Worthington Whitehouse and Lothrop Randolph-attended the Prince as his ushers. Honore Palmer was the Prince's best man by proxy for the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia. Bishop Potter, assisted by two other clergymen, performed the ceremony. Afterward there was a grand reception at Baulieu, to which 300 guests were hidden,

Then the happy young couple sailed for Europe and St. Petersburg. Russian society She was invited everywhere, and in due season was presented to the Czar and Czarina. She took a notable position in court.

This is what the Princess wrote to a gir friend after she had settled herself in St. Petersburg. "I am enjoying myself here immensely. 1

haven't been homesick a single day. I love Russia and all the Russians. "The Russian 'at home' is never the tire some thing that it is in the United States. It

is rather looked upon as an opportunity fo

MRor PREDERICK DENT GRANT, MOTHER OF the Penches

rest and gentle stimulant before a round of greater pleasure begins in the evening. The 'at homes' are from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, and in the case of very fashionable people this is the time for breakfast, as many of them to not rise until 3 or 4. The Russian nobility quite turns night into day in the fashionable

season. No one goes to bed much before 4 or

5 in the morning, and suppers and balls are

GENERAL FREDERICK DENT GRANT

AND HIS OFFICERS

quite at their height at 2 or 3 a. m.

At Homes in Russia.

"It is easy to attend half a dozen 'at homes' in the course of a single afternoon without inconvenience. We go about from house to house in fur-lined sleighs, dressed in simple attire, resting and drinking tea and lemon. Everything is informal and lazy. These 'at homes' are simply considered eye openers for

the more formidable affairs of the evening." Small wonder that "our princess" enjoys Russian life. No event of social importance is complete without her. Her prince is her lover still. He is proud of the fact that his son, some day to be an officer of the Czar, is the descendant of that greatest of American soldiers of modern times, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Already, too, he has had the boy made honorary general of a Russian division, a thing which wouldn't be possible in this country.

Even Gen. Grant, the boys' grandfather, protests modestly at this great honor. But he can't help acknowledging that he is mightily pleased, so long as this is the Russian custom among the nobility whose sons are destined

for the army. "Why, he isn't out of pink ribbons and white skirts yet!" protests the gallant general, whose own idea of warfare is going to the front

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and staying till you thrash the enemy. "The boy is a Grant," declares the proud grandmother, "and it is perfectly proper, for he will get what he sets out to capture, just as his great-grandfather and his grandfather did before him. When he grows up and puts

it is cited that when she was ill with typhoid he personally insisted upon administering every dose of medicine she took. He also made it a point to give her all the nourishment that the physicians would allow her.

During the past year the Cantacuzenes have spent much time in Paris. There the Princess took dancing lessons from Mariquita, the grand opera star. Dancing in Russian society is far different from our modest waltzes and twosteps, and grace and suppleness are in far

"I want to dance as well as my husband," explained the Princess, looking with glowing eyes at the Prince.

"Nonsense," he laughed. "You dance bet-

But the Princess insisted, and today she is regarded as the best dancer at the court of

the Czar. When they arrive the Cantacuzenes will find society awaiting them with open arms. Few girls were ever more popular in Newport or in New York than Julia Dent Grant. The Prince was one of the foreign noblemen who were as well liked in the clubs as in the drawing rooms. And now that he has proved himself a splendid husband he will find his welcome tenfold more hearty than when he came here first, rich, but practically unknown outside that small circle of Americans who have been to the court of the Car.

CAVE OF BEASTS NOW EXTINCT

Explorers Find Caverns the Floors of Which are Thickly Strewn

With Bones of Strange Animals. EXPLORERS who have penetrated recently into the mountains which surround the headwaters of the Purus
river in Peru, have discovered there some in their crystal coverings, are the relies of remarkable caverns. The floors of these some great "battue" or game drive which caves are thickly strewn with the fossilized took place a few thousands of years ago. bones of animals which must have died when some forgotten Inca went a-hunting there many ages ago, for the remains are in state to entertain a visiting prince of covered with semi-transparent deposits of Maya.

a stalacmite nature, and some of the skeletons are those of animals which long have the huge guanacos and the other animals

been extinct.

There are the fossil remains of gigantic the beaters and drivers of the great king. jaguars adn deer exceeding in size any of the lord of the glittering Cuzco, the da-the species now existing. There also is the scendant of the sun, and there slaughtered skeleton of an enormous guanaco unliké to make an Inca holiday.

for they are of species which would never the eye.

seek a cave under ordinary circumstances.

nor would they be found associating with with wonders, and at every fresh discovery the vista opens and expands into awesome

Was it a great cataclysm of nature proportions.

any now known.

Many different varieties of animals are gion resounding with the shouts of the huddled together in death, and it looks as royal beaters and glittening with the lifthey had rushed for shelter to the caves under the impulse of some great fear which shining splendor of the attire of the royal made them forget their natural instincts, hunters and their attendant nobles dazzled for they are of species which would never the even

This American continent is crowded thick

Was it a great cataclysm of nature which drove these different species of animals to seek shelter in the caves which were to be their tombs? If so, what caused their death after they had entered the caves?

The caves apparently are in exactly the same condition in which they were when the caves the caves had been dead to be same condition in which they were when the caves apparently are in exactly the same condition in which they were when the caves the caves apparently are in exactly the caves.



Just Can't Help It.

ARION GRANGER, daughter of an army officer and society favorite, known to many in this part of the West, where she has been with her

father, tells in this article why it is that she has given up the pleasures of society and army life to play a small part in a stage production now running in the East. The irresistible fascination

Excuse of the Moth - She

BY MARION GRANGER.

HE stage-struck girl is never taken seriously by the outside world. She is-well. just stage-struck. And the word is always pronounced with a world of contempt hich baffles reproduction in cold type. Does the stage-struck girl expect to work? By no

of the stage is portrayed from actual experience. It is the old story of the moth and the flame told over again, with a difference. In this case the moth plainly realizes that the flame will burn, and frankly confesses that she flies to it for no other reason than that she is not strong enough to resist its power.

> scenes and seek entertainment and, incidentally, the staff of life. Now, honestly, is not that just about as much credit as the stage-struck girl ever gets?

No one ever heard of a girl being typewriter struck or lace-counter struck, or millinery struck. Yet scores of girls who need not work

are entering these lines of trade every day and are taken seriously. No one pokes fun at them suggests that they ought to go home to mamma. And so while I do not pose as a Bernhardt in chrysalis form, nor a budding prima donna, nor a prospective Letty Lind, I do think that in a way I am a living refutation of all the calumnies hurled at the defenseless head of the stage-struck girl.

Miss Marion

Granger

My grandfather was Judge Granger of Ann Arbor, Mich., and congressman during the stormy times which marked both of the Lincoln administrations. My father was too young to see service during the civil war, but the spirit of the times left its impress on his youthful mind and he was a soldier at heart. When the Spanish-American war began Col. Granger led his Twelfth Michigan Volunteers to Cuba. On his return to the states he was offered a commission in the regular army, with a station in the Philippines. But my mother had had enough of army life, and in deference

to her earnest wishes father declined the offer. From the time I was a wee girl I went into camp with my father. I have two younger brothers, but there was no discrimination against petticoats in our family. I rode a charger as soon as I could sit one without sliding off, and father always insisted on my riding astride. When the national guard went into encampment my little frocks showed the same olors as their uniforms and the same materials in lighter weight. When we went to Cuba I wore the same kahki that father's men did, and let me tell you that pique and duck cannot mpare with kahki for heavy service.

Born to Command.

They say that a girl goes on the stage to feed her vanity, to appease a yearning for power, to travel and to have excitement. Very

The daughter of an officer in the army is born to command. She takes the center of the

York harbor, a season or so near a fashionable New England resort, or perhaps, Cuba or the Philippines, with all their quaint life and novel environment to pique the interest! The life of the soldier's family always holds the element of the unexpected. No Friends There.

There is no excitement on or off the stage compared with participating in the movement of a regiment in actual service. When we accompanied father to Cuba life seemed like an ever-changing drama, where scene after scene unrolled itself before my delighted eyes. We went first to Chicakamauga, then to Knoxville, Savannah, Cuba and back to Savanrah. In Chickamauga we had the two tents regularly allowed the officer's family and ived well. I ate the same fare that the men had and grew fat upon it. Compared with what is offered in hotels of one-night stands it is nectar and ambrosia. Besides, living that outdoor life, one enjoys food which is. anything but appetizing to the girl of the stage, who lives under artificial light, shut in from pure air and sunlight, working late and early under fierce physical and mental strain. In army life girls and women are friends.

On the stage there is no sincerity, and the at-

as uncertain as that of the star. The secretary

of war and his assistants correspond to the theatrical manager and the soldier goes whith-

er they list. A few years on the western plains, a few more in one of the forts in New

sickening. Particularly in the regular arms the daughter of an officer feels that the pro-tection of the government is thrown around her. In the theatrical warfare she stands alone

Even her parents cannot aid her here.

The army girl lives out of doors. Here, with six night performances and two matiness, to say nothing of rehearsals innumerable, the siri hardly knows what fresh air feels like. As for a horse, I have not ridden one since I made my debut. In the army a girl has a score or more of willing hands to lighten her discomforts, to provide conveniences, often home-made and crude, but nevertheless comforting. The chorus girl meets privations innumerable, grins and bears them, looking ever for the day when she will see her name in big type.

I started on my career as a chorus girl in "King Dodo," playing an engagement of three consecutive nights. Homesick? Yes. I wanted to hear the bang of the sunset gun, instead of the call tap for fifteen minutes. I wanted to sight of a scouting party, parade or drill. '1 stead of a line of girls struggling with intracate steps. And so I went back to the old free

life of a summer encampment.

Later, while finishing my senior year at the University of Michigan, I participated in work enthralled me again. I met Miss M 1-guerite Sylva, and in January, 1933. I become a member of her company. In Buffalo I m:t Mr. Willard Spencer, which resulted in my be-ing chosen to play Miss Schuyler in "Miss Bob

Sometimes I hear girls talking of the physical discomforts of the show business, but they count little with me. Hotels and poor beds do not affect me any more than did sleeping on the ground, as we did up North, or in bags, as we were obliged to do in Cuba. Damp dressing rooms cannot compare to a tent after a rainstorm. Irregular hours for meals make me think of an army on the march. Rosearsals correspond to inspection, evening shows to drill, traveling to "on parade" or "on the march." In the language of the blue and gray, I am a "non-commish" in the profession. I've been a private, a corporal, and I am how a sergeant. When my name moves up one on the program I shall feel that I have been promoted

to a lieutenancy, with the bars beyond. Yet, happy as I am in the work, two ring in my heart. If Jack London had not written that very clever book I should say that one was "Tee Call of the Wills". one was "The Call of the Wild," the other the call of the stage; and the latter rings the le er. Do not imagine that the stage-struck airl does not feel every sacrifice she makes on entering the profession. She knows it means work, and lots of it; disappointments, and

SUNNY JIM WAS A FOUNDLING

fed him. Joshed him and taught him to his efforts to correct the condition of address them in parental terms.

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L. T. MILNER.

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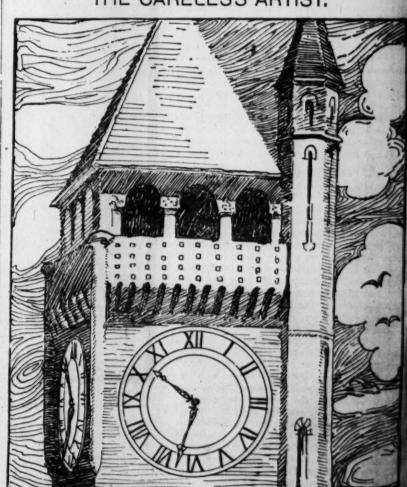
COINS OF THE POPES ARE BECOMING SCARCE

GOOMS TEXAS BREADY, whose bits origin. The news seemed to upset himself we for him the title of "Sunny."

Jim" at Plasa Bliffs Chautauqia. Assembly, and who was mourned by afrangers was drowned in the Mississippi, horizon and advanced in the Mississippi, horizon and the same an

The humble couple, into whose hands the leading men wherever he went and during the reign of Paschal II. Coinage providence consigned him, took the best was a favorite with them on account of during the reign of Paschal II. Coinage scarce. They are practically out of circuin Paris. and the President of the Court was re-established by Clement V, 1305-1314. Intion and before long all will have found has only received two applications for ad-

mosphere of selfishness and intrigue is often THE CARELESS ARTIST.



What Is Wrong With This Picture? of the courthouse for the last Sunday Post-less artist has drawn Dispatch represented the wind as blowing one of the clock tos Dispatch represented the wind as blowing There is something in two directions at the same time, as this picture, as will shown by the smoke pouring in opposite is the detail in 512

Curious Railroad Coasting



THE horseshoe coasting of the miners "dinky" runs only during the summer at Whitville, Tenn., is called one of the most curious things in the Cumberland Mountains. The town is at the foot of the mountain, and the miners wo up on a tramway every morning to work. Each carries his horseshoe, or, really, his muleshoe, with a little board seat on it. When he quits work he slips the shoe on No married man in Vienna, it is said, is one of the rails of the track, sits down on allowed to go up in a balloon without the the board seat riveted on the shoe, puts a fermal consent of his wife and children.

foot under both flanges of the rall, sways by Miners of Tennessee and—zip! he is off like a flash. All of them go home this way, the most of them at a mile a minute. A few have been killed but the risk is not considered grent be-cause of the excellent brakes afforded by the feet of the rider. The illustration is from Collier's Weekly.

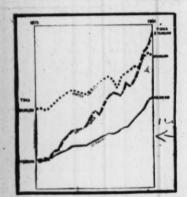
> The "dinky" extension of the southern end of the Taylor avenue division of the St. Louis Transit Co. is one of the oddest little roads in the business. In the first place, it runs only half of the day, has only one car, makes 67 trips a day and carries passengers free. All that Motorman W. S. Ward has to do is to change his controller every ten minute and start from King's highway and Chouteau avenue down to Manchester avenue, six short blocks away, wait a minute or two and then go to the other end of his car and roll it back to Chouteau avenue. All that Conductor A. M. Medley has to do is to pull the bell cord and look wise. The secret of this state of affairs is that the

Lou Dillon Doing a Two-Minute Mile



Lou Dillon, the new trotting queen, says of the beautiful chestnut mare that doing a mile in two minutes. It is he would have sent her a mile in two min reproduced from the New York Telegram. utes before he did had he been able to hold he man driving her is Millard Sanders, her in for the first half.

New Illustration of the World's Coal Production.



NE of the important causes of the growth of our manufacturing is our plentiful coal supply and the ease Another steerable balloon has been inwith which it is produced, says the Geo- vented by an officer in the Swedish army.

graphical Magazine. The United States now actually produces one-third of the tota output. Germany produced about 135 million tons. The United States advanced much more rapidly than Germany, and in 1898 passed the United Kingdom, and it now sufficiently in the lead to assure that she will continue the greatest coal-producing country in the world.

A match between hairdressers has taken place at South Brooklyn. The record was taken by a young Hungarian named Baja, who took exactly two minutes to cut a man's hair, shave him, shampoo him, and turn him out with a beautifully accurate "parting."

The requirements of the authorities from any man wishing to enter the United States army are severe. A man must be between 20 and 25 years old. 5 feet 8 inches or more in height, able to run seven miles in an hour and be able to lift 100

This Is the End of St. Louis Pinsetters

T. LOUIS being the greatest bowling appear when the player makes a strike.

City of America, it will be interested

The device for returning the balls is very to know that a device for returning simple. A ball of medium force, which has talk too muchie. On Yick Tong demned to death and in a cell of the state's through a false windpipe which has been inserted in his neck. He was one of the want him kill. Ties tousand dolprison.

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parts of the country as "saing" hunters The root with a suggestion of the human shape is highly prized. All ginseng has a

semi-religious efficacy in the eyes of the Chinese, and one of them with head, arms and legs looks additionally god-l'ke.

Authorities on forestry say that 75 years are required for the oak to reach maturity

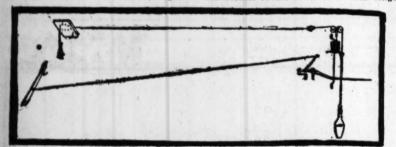
and about the same length of time for

the ash, larch and elm; for the spruce and fir about 80 years. After this time their growth remains stationary for some years. and then decay begins. There are, how-

ever, exceptions, for oaks are still living

which are known to be over 1000 years old

An interesting calculation has recently been made public by the French Academ:



with the illustration, the pins are sus-which is raised up by a pull on the lever relatives are making every effort to get memory of this excellent American.

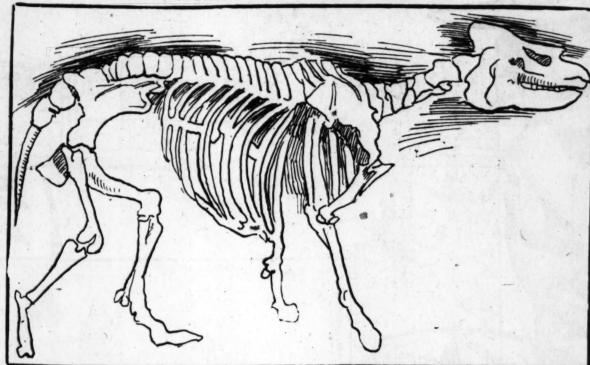
pended from a box above the alley, and (shown at the right-hand side in the pic-him out of the country, but it is generally when they are struck by a ball they are ture), throwing the ball out and into the conceded that he stands about as much automatically ferked up into the box. It sloping return chute, in which it rolls back said to be very amusing to see them dis- to the players.

Big Prices for Human



of Sciences. It is to the effect that, take ing into consideration the wear and tear of the solid land by ocean lashing, river eroby the end of the year 4,500,000, be comourt, and the pictely washed away, and the ocean will at it are mak; roll over the present foundations of our

A Western Rhinoceros for the Fair



act. It will not be exhibited in the North Dakota building, but the United States Smithsonian will show it as one of the queer things discovered in the North Dakota Bad Lands. It is what is known as the hornless rhinoceros, as distinct from the American rhinoceros, which had two horns upon its nose, and from other varieties all remotely related to the African rhinoceros seen in the modern menagerie. The rhinoceros was once as much a native of America as he is now a native of Africa. So were the camel, the ele-phant and almost every one of the wild beasts which are found today in none but the jungles of the Dark Continent.

When the Cheyenne Indians

Camp at the World's Fair the western Indians. Few in numbers, but South Dakota. MONG the tribes to be represented in valorous to the heart's core, they were. The illustration shows the plan of a the Indian congress which the United driven out of the Great Lake country by Cheyenne camp as they were always made, States Indian commissioner is arrang: the stronger tribes pressing down from the with the open door to the east. the Louislana Purchase Exposition north, and located along the upper Mis- we shall see one of these when the Chey-HE accompanying cartoon pictures who has made her famous. Mr. Sanders are the Cheyennes, without whom no Lou-souri. There they encountered the power-source come to the fair.

T MAY surprise the readers of the Sun-isiana Purchase Fair would be complete. ful Sloux, with whom they warred long day Post-Dispatch to learn that North The Cheyennes must always be regarded and valiantly, only to be driven out on the Dakota will exhibit one of her native as one of the most picturesque of primitive great plains. It was here they were found the standard of the St. Louis Fair, but it is a peoples. They were the most warlike of all by Lewis and Clark when they ascended

the Missouri. They were wholly a people of the chase, and lived upon the buffalo and the bands of elk, deer and antelope which swarmed over this greatest of all the game countries of earth. Of splendid physique, fearless, intelligent, they became the most picturesque of all nomads. They accepted civilization with more stubborn ness than any other tribe save the Apaches. They assisted in the Custer massacre plundered prairie caravans and indulged in every imaginable deviltry. When finally subdued and put on a reservation in Oklahoma a numerous band of them escaped nd resisted return until the major portion of them were slain in the desperate battles of 1897. They numbered 3500 in the last Indian census, 2000 of these in Oklahoma, 1000 in Montana and the rest in

of balloon and flying machine. The Paris newspaper, Temps, resolved to send a message around the world by teleg-raphy, using the Anglo-French system of

transoceanic cables. The message was sent from Paris at 11 a. m. and consisted of the from Paris at 11 a. m. and consisted of the two words "Temps, Paris," with the indication of the route, via Malta, Aden, Singapore, Brisbane, Vancouver and French Atlantic cable. As the indication of the route is not paid for, the cost of the experiment was about \$5. No previous explanation or preliminary notice had been served to the several companies, but the organization of the Anglo-French system is so perfect that the message arrived at the Temps office at 5:30 p. m. The time spent had been six hours for traveling about 40.000 been six hours for traveling about 40.00

Neither male nor female convicts in British prisons are permitted to see a mir-ror during the period of their incarcer-

my to St. Louis next year and enter the wholly out of the race? Gu big race. The picture shows the wings of creases. St. Louis feems with machine extended. They are filled with siderable portion of the people. gas, making the machine a combination



ly without it when they are not eating sleeping. Their jaws travel about an i each time they crunch the precious of Twenty-four hours of this for 265 of New Facts About the

Chewing Gum Habit

ONSIDERING that the jaws of the gum chewer are going about twenty-five miles a year, is it any wonder they grow tired, and that now and then

The Trend of Negro Migration



HIS very interesting map illustrates the head of some animal, so that the present trend of negro migra- the fan is lifted to the face a tion in the United States. It is re- ordinary spectacle is presented. A produced from the current number of the lady may look all right as far down Century Magazine, and was made by the director of the census, Hon. C. R. Merriam. It shows the centers of the colored occupancy of the United States, and the directions in which this excess of numbers is working away from these centers.

Electricity, hitherto confined to the me chanical side of agriculture, has now to be classed among the fertilizers. Two Russian scientists, M. Spyeskneff and M. Krovkoff, have just perfected an electric battery specially designed for this purpose. It is buried in the soil, which thus becomes magnetized, and not only makes the crop more forward, but more abundant. Excellent results are stated to have been obtained with potatoes, beetroot, trefoil, barley and colza.

Some of the Parisian restaurants serve camel's flesh. The meat tastes similiar to her nose, and from there she beef, though white like veal. The hump walrus. Or, a big ugly man me beef, though white like veal.

New Novelties for

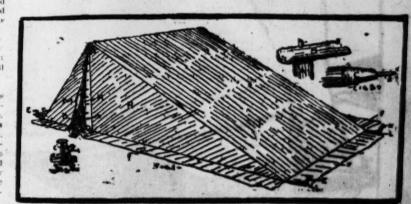


is considered a great delicacy by the Arabs. It as far as his nose, and from that point be a beautiful gazelle. Naturally, this makes indentification very difficult.

Masquerade Parties

Mme. Preschern, a sister of King Peter of Servia, has had a varied career. She was at one time the wife of a Russian prince, but since his death has, among the face. The fan carries a portion of lace factory.

New Device for St Louis Campers.



ERE is the newest thing in a camping tent. It can be understood by factures fans. He explains that the studying the picture, is easily and gerous side of a fan is the back of quickly made, and is said to be very pop- where, because of the shape of the fi

For those who have a tendency to appen- ple will have none but the guard in dicitis the list of things which cannot be where the flying fer-eaten with safety is a very long one. Sir Frederick Treves declares that one of the deadliest sweetmeats is preserved ginger, but plucapple, fresh or preserved, is almost equalty risky, while oranges, figs, raspbercles, in fact, all fruit with pips, are also very dangerous eating. Still further to-limit our dietary, there are a number of other things which may not be enten by those (and there are many just now) who fea: typhoid fever. The oyster scare has led to suspicion of all other shell-fish, not only lobeters and crabs, but even the hitherto considered harm'ess though necessary shrimps and prawns. Smelt and whitebuilt are regarded with more awe than admira-tion at luncheon or dinner.

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Unique Statement by

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That is the translation of the offer of reward reproduced herewith. It is the culmination of a dramatic incident. Charley Choung, a Chinese cook, was accused of That is the translation of the offer of Autograph of Mark Twain

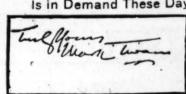
talking too much about the way gambling houses are run in Chinatown. Los Angeles, and was attacked by a Highbinder and seriously hurt. The On Yick tong (or se-cret society), of which Choung was a member, is composed largely of influential Chinese merchants in Chinatown, and when Choung took his tale of woe to the newspapers and police and to explain his story, revealed some of the secrets of the tong. a meeting of the latter was called and the death of Charley Choung decreed. . ters.

revealed some of the secrets of the tong.

The signature of Mark Twain is in level of 200 acres area.

great demand these days. Any number of St. Louisans have it on letter the reservoirs. Provision is to be ters, etc., and preserve it for the day when made for a vertical fall of 1600 feet, and changes are making every effort to get.

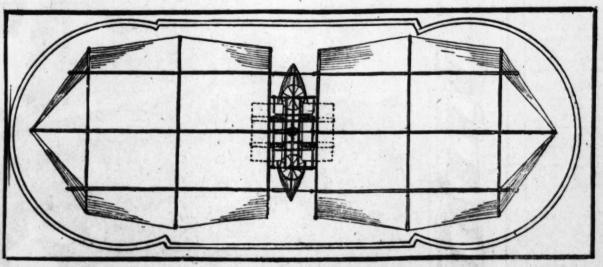
Queer Reward for the Head of a Western Chinaman



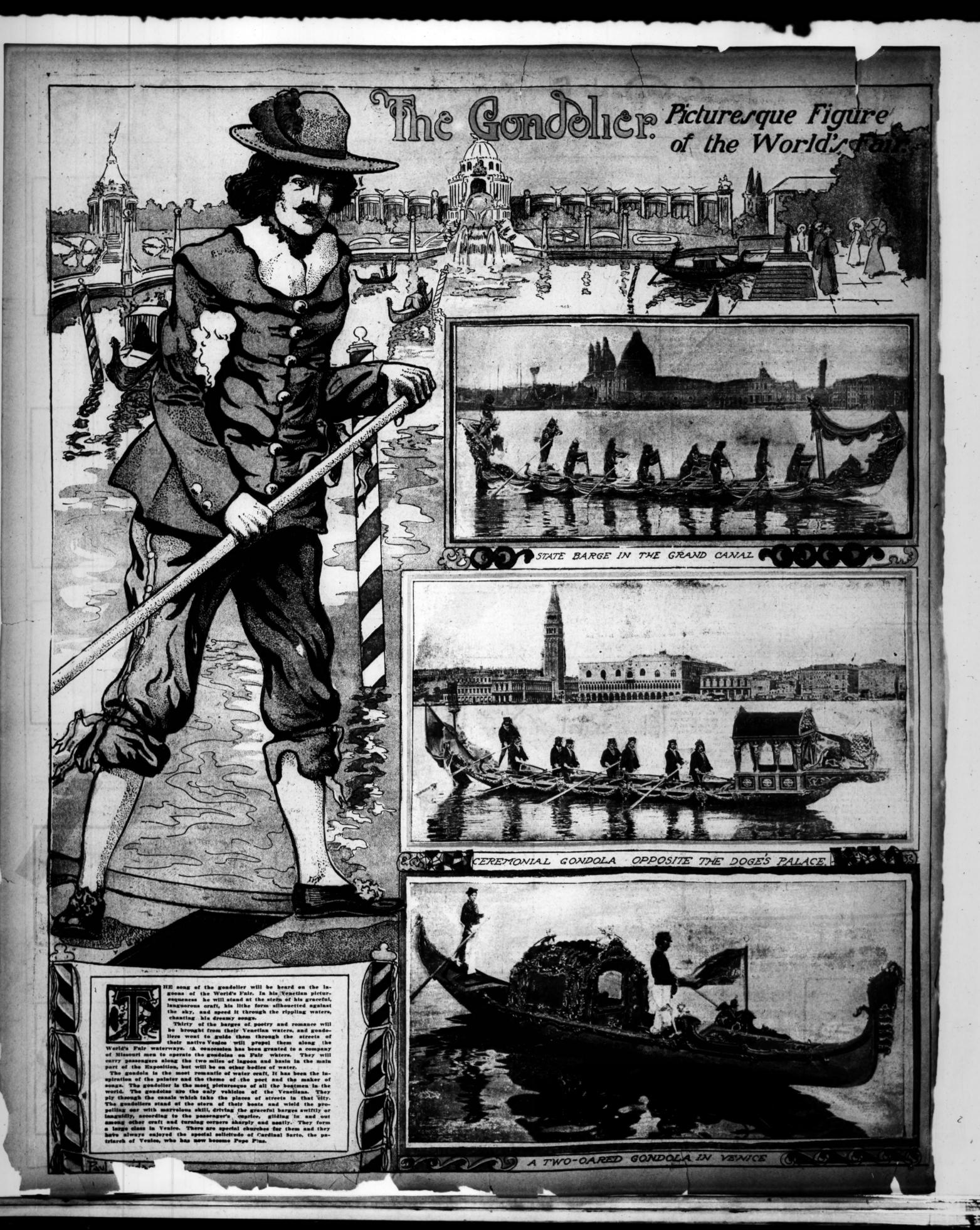
ever encountered before he was operated upon two years ago. He was as noisy as Is in Demand These Days a locomotive and his speed was cut to the fully one-half-because of his difficulty. Then the tube was inserted and the horse became as active as ever. The only parof the apparatus which shows is a small metal disc through which the air enters.

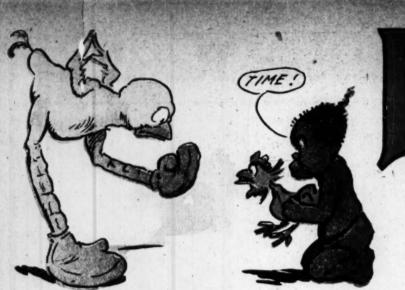
A scheme of unparalleled magnitude is about to be undertaken in California, involving the construction of two resevoirs. one of 8000 acres area and the other, at a THE signature of Mark Twain is in level of 250 feet lower, of 2000 acres area

Will This Machine Fly to St. Louis?



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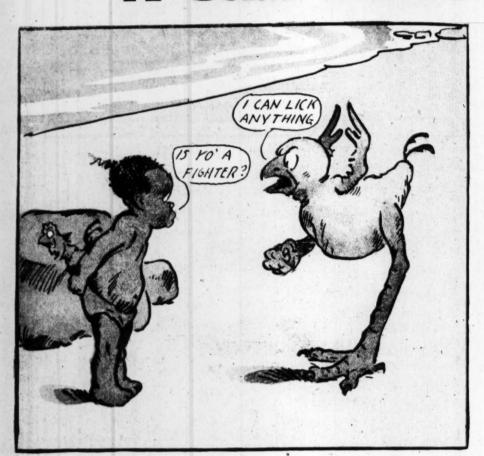


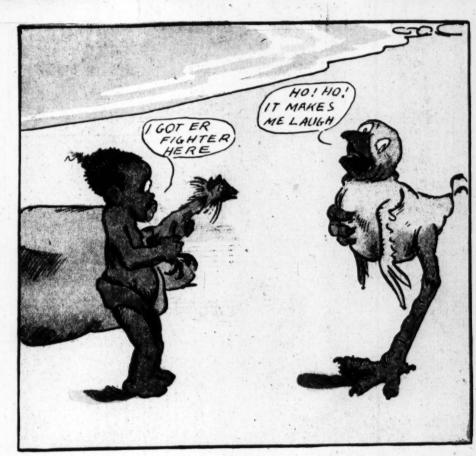
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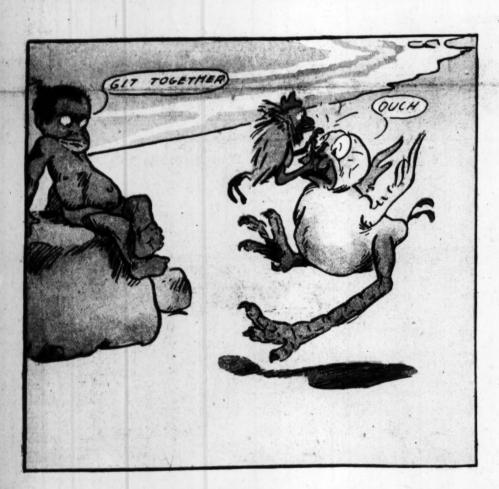


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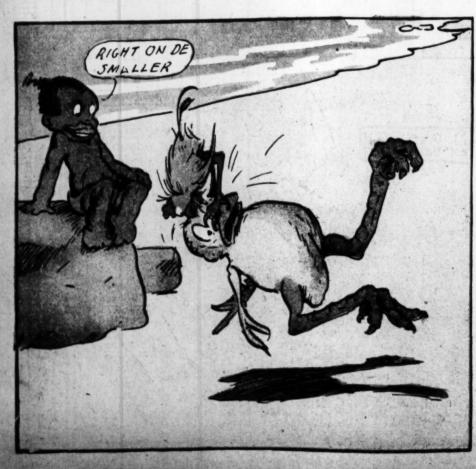












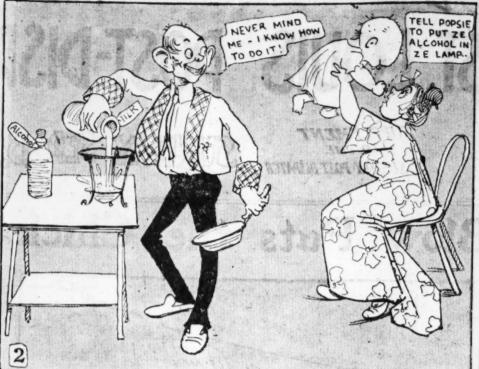


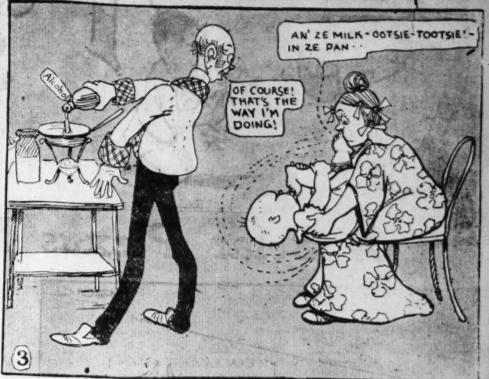


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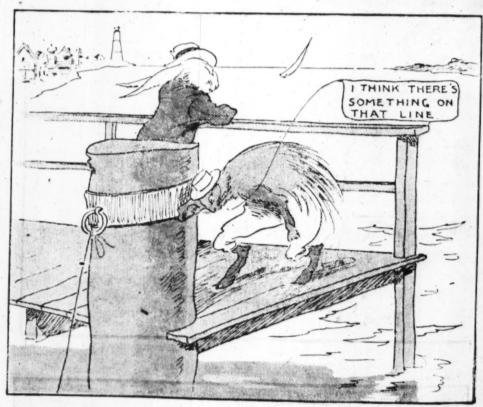


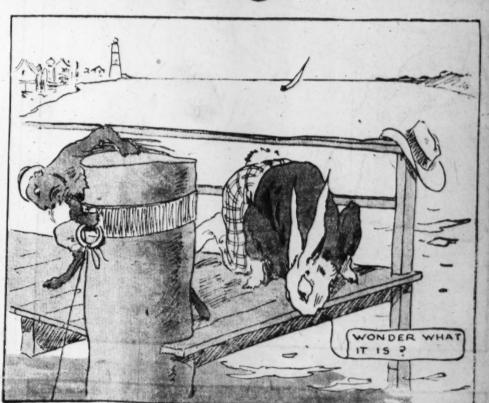


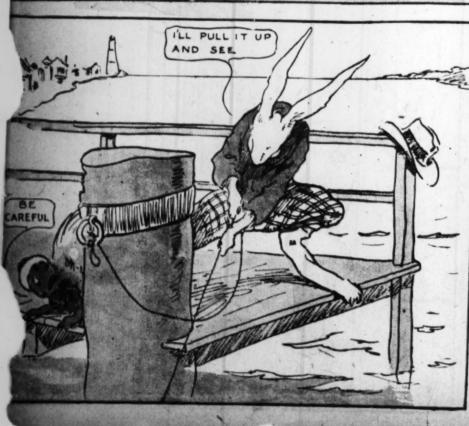


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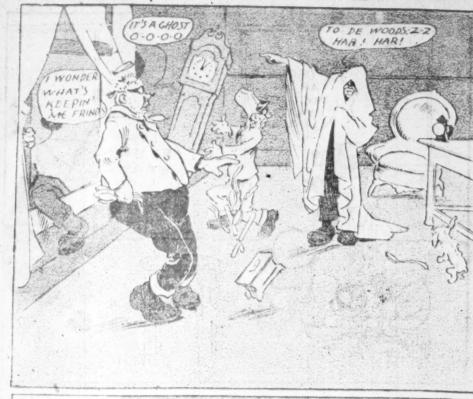




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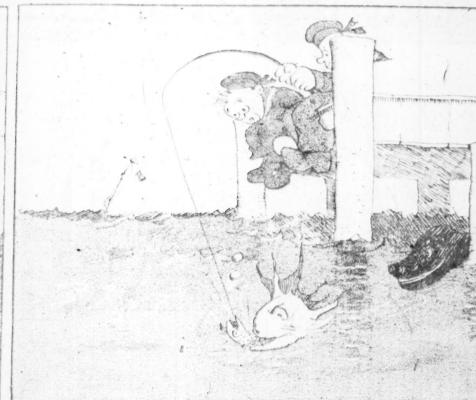


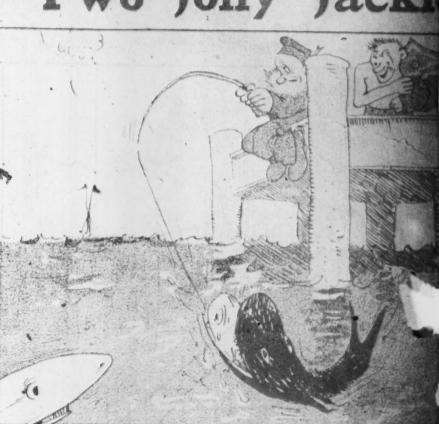


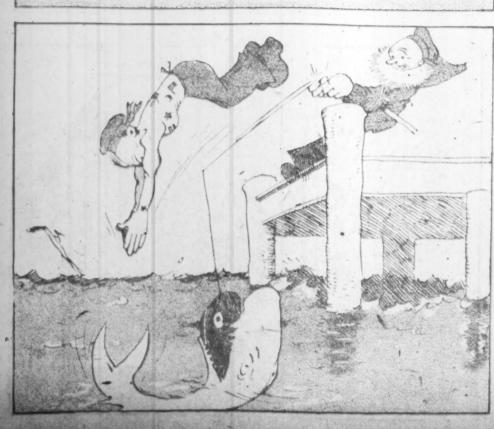


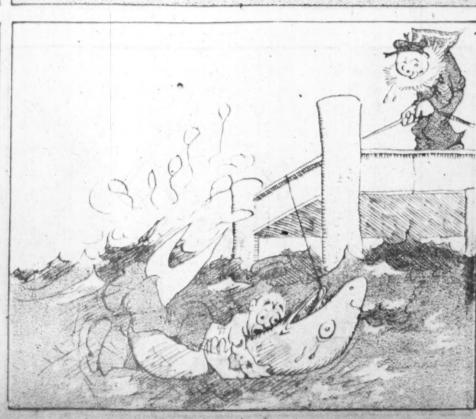
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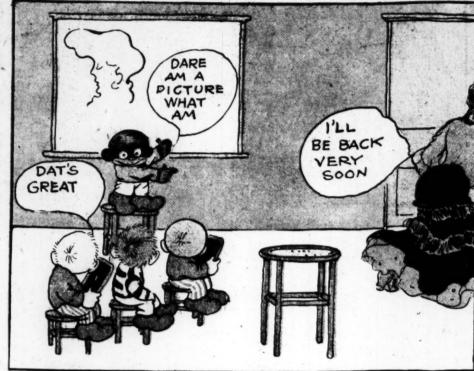


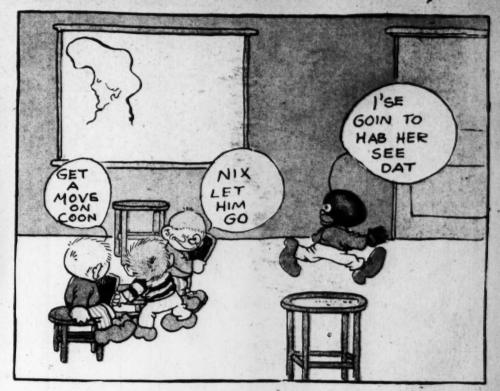




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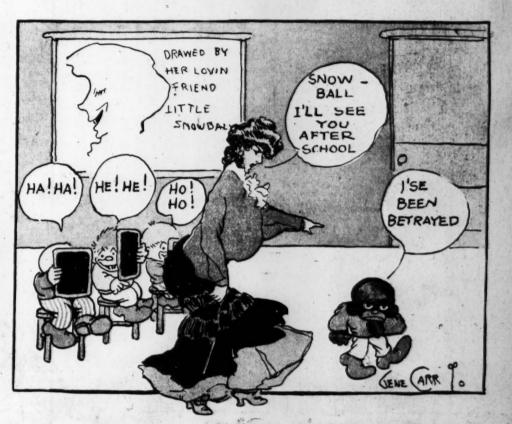












That the Other Boys Did to Tidy Teddy on the First Day of School



